

THE "ORLEANS."

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## TORONTO LAUNCHES THREE STEEL SHIPS

Fine Vessels That Will Do Good Work on High

The largest freighter ever built in Toronto was launched at noon yesterday by the Thor Iron, Works. It was named the Orleans and was christened by Mrs. Stewart Playfair, who stood on the launching platform and broke the time-honored bottle of champagne on the bow of the boat, despite the temperance act. She was presented with a diamond pendant by Mr. James Playfair, of the Great Lakes Transportation Co., and with a Pringle Will Investigate American bouquet of roses.

The big freighter is the property of the Oriental Navigation Co., of Nantes, France, and when she leaves Toronto will sail for New York. She newsprint industry in Canada, today askis 261 feet long over all, with a 43foot beam and 28 feet three inches of a moulded depth. She is equipped inquiry into newsprint conditions in with a triple-expansion engine of 1,400 horsepower, and is easily the Robert A. Pringle, commissioner largest boat ever built in Toronto. She will be able to go thru the canals under her own steam.

At nine o'clock also yesterday morning two new fishery protection boats, the St. Eloi and the Festubert, were also successfully launch ed from the Polson shipyards, in the presence of a large company of offi-cials of the firm and also the marine men of the city. The two boats commen of the city. The two boats com-pleted a group of six vessels recently to Premier Ribot.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

attack in the same region had previously won back the strip of ground along

heavy losses, made many attempts to drive back the British troops, but the

attempt of the Germans to leave their trenches for the attack. Rain kept

sive by weeks, for they give the enemy much needed time for the bringing up of additional reinforcements and for the perfecting of his defensive

become slow hammer and tongs work, like the Somme, altho with the

additional force brought into play, the progress, even against the might of Germany, relieved in part from the Russian menace, may be more rapid

than last year. One favorable feature about the country is that the per-

petual presence of water near the surface of the ground spoils the German

squads. The enemy has to base his defence more on fighting in the open

over the battlefield, the aviators went on ahead of the infantry and they

inferior in the air. The rain and mists, however, are preyenting observa-

tion for the British artillery and until the weather clears up it will be

to train his guns on it. British batteries, however, are throwing a barrage

in Britain, at least many of its recent moves are taken to portend an

of the Socialist-Labor vote. Many organs of public opinion keep threaten-

ing Lloyd George of what will befall him should the British armies gain

no striking victories in the field this year and recover a great deal of terri-

tory. Considerable industrial unrest also prevails. A section of the Labor

party, according to a debate in parliament, is now inclined to fraternize with

foreign Socialists and to patronize a congress to discuss peace. The

Anarchy is laying its hands on Russia. The provisional government

greatly lacks prestige and many individuals are forming supreme authori-

ties of their own at variance with the central power. An official com-

munication of the provisional government says that the riff-raff of the

army is running away. General Korniloff has succeeded General Brusiloff

in the supreme command. He is the general who adopted drastic measures

to check the spread of disaffection in the Galician group of armies. The

Russian generals, it is said, have served an ultimatum on the provisional

army. Matters may come to such a pass that Russia will become a military

dictatorship. The Russian army in the field still gives ground before the

enemy. It has abandoned positions between the Zbrocz and the Dniester

Rivers and also south of the Dniester. The enemy has also pressed back the

Russians west of the Putna River in the Carpatrians, but in the Moldavica

region, the Russian troops, after beating off an Austrian attack, took the

offensive, drove back the enemy, and captured 154 men and eight machine

government demanding the elimination of political propaganda in the

It looks as if the British Government is preparing for winter elections

in the rear of the new German defence lines.

British Government will not recognize the congress.

field. This may enable the allies to break up his forces the sooner.

The delays caused by the bad weather may lengthen the allied offen-

falling continuously and torrentially on the battlefield yesterday.

tween St. Julien and the Ypres-Roulers Railway. A British counter-

sunched by Polsons, and were christened by Mrs. A. H. Jeffrey, wife of the manager of Messrs. Polsons, who the manager of Messrs. Poisons, who performed the ceremony on the St. Eloi, and by Mrs. Müler, wife of the vice-president, who christened the Festubert. The other four vessels were the Ypros. Vimy. Messines and St. Julien. Both boats were launched from one set of ways and within six minutes were in the water. The length of the vessels is 140 feet, breadth 23 feet 6 inches, and depth and mould 13 feet 6 inches. The president of and mould 13 feet 6 inches. The ma-chinery consists of fore-and-aft compound surface condensing engines, cylinder 18 inches, and 38 inches in diameter by 24 inches stroke, and developing 500 horsepower. The steamers are fitted with electric light, are

#### CANADA ASKS DETAILS OF NEWSPRINT PROBE

steam heated, and have evaporating

cutfits fitted for salt water service.

Findings Against Papermen.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The Canadian Government, which is investigating the ed the federal trade commission for information disclosed by the commissi inquiry into newsprint conditions in the United States. The request came from

charge of the investigation.

Mr. Pringle also asked for a conference with Chairman Harris of the trade commission, and for conferences between the Canadian and American investigators who have conducted the inquiries.

ADMIRAL LACAZE RESIGNS.

Paris, Aug. 2.-Rear-Admiral Lacaze, minister of marine in the French

## **RUSSIAN ARMY**

(Continued from Page 1)

uickly, have been surrounded and disarmed by loyal troops. The appointment of General Korni-loff as commander-in-chief because of his recognized courage and ability, is welcomed in military circles. Gen. Brusiloff, who has become extremely pessimistic toward the military situation, was nevertheless urged by Premier Kerensky to withhold his resig-nation at least until improvement had

been achieved, but without avail. Gen. Korniloff's appointment was then approved by the premier. Gen. Korniloff has recommended Gen. Tcheremisouf, the hero of Halicz, to succeed as commander of the southwest front. A special conference of the ministers, held for the purpose of arranging matters regarding the constituent assembly, has disapproved giving the franchise to the Romanoffs.

Russians Fall Back.

Fetween the Dniester and the Pruth Rivers, across the Zborcz, in the Car-pathians, the Russians are falling back. So tar have the operations of the Teutonic allies been advanced in Bukowina that seemingly the little Austrian crown land soon again will be returned to the Austrians. merous additional towns and vantage points along the front have been captured by the Teutons. asserts that from the Pruth to the eastern, foothills of the Kelemen mountains, a distance of approximately a hundred miles, the Rus-

sians are steadily giving ground.

Advices reaching Petrograd from the front are to the effect that a re-Russians previously had evacuated.

Official Version. The Russian official statement says: "Western front: Northwest of Chotin, between the Zbrocz and Dniester Rivers, our troops have abandoned HE chief event on the British battlefront in Flanders yesterday was the repulse of heavy German counter-attacks against the ridge betheir positions in the region of Kud-rynce and Miha. Between the Dniester and the Pruth the enemy has coninued his offensive, concentrating his

greatest efforts along our bank of the the railway penetrated by the Germans. The enemy, disregarding his "Towards evening the enemy occupied Perebijkovcy, Cziorny, Potok, Dabrinovce, Horochovce and Kuzzurmutour, our troops retiring eastward.

"Towards evening the enemy has with \$10, the charge under the American tariff, aitho for three days which is the period covering most cars, the charge would be but \$1 as against \$2 in the British artillery barrage, on every occasion, breke up and dispersed the advancing lines of the foe. The French, by their artillery, checked every

"In the Carpathians the enemy has pressed back our troops to the west of the River Putna. In the region of the Moldavica our troops, beating off an Austrian attack, undertook an offensive. They drove back the enemy and captured two officers and 152 men and eight machine guns.

"On the remainder of the front there have been fusillades and scouting reconhaissances.

"Burnanian front In the resion of the board for approval and adoption and may become effective in the plans. The British and French blows speedily brought the kaiser from the eastern front for the council of war at Brussels. The battle will probably

"Rumanian front: In the region of Mount Paucha and Mount Lamontelu the enemy pressed back our troops somewhat to the east. There were fusillades on the rest of the front."

Foe's Claims.

system of resisting the allied advance by holding craters with machine gun The German official communication Correspondents at the battlefront expand on the remarkable work of the Eastern theatre, front of Prince British airmen in leading the advance. Altho low and thick clouds hung Leopold, army group of General von Boehm-Ermolli: In the bend between the Zbroez and the Dniester Russian attacked everything in sight with their machine guns, throwing confusion into the German ranks. They thus show that the enemy is still greatly rear guards near Wygoda were de-feated on the road to Chotin. North

of Czernowitz and south of the Dniester our divisions are approaching the Russian frontier.

"The Russian Carpathian front is now retreating between the Pruth and the southeastern sloyes of the Kelemen mountains. German, and Austro-Hungarian divisions are approaching the Ontario Tempesance Act. The company sold two dozen bottles of beer to William Partin, West Main street, when he presented an express money order in payment. ter our divisions are approaching the hardly possible for Field Marshal Haig to select his next objective line and Russian frontier. the southeastern slopes of the Kele-Hungarian divisions are pursuing the enemy who, at many points, is offer-

appeal to the country. Parliament is enlarging the franchise so that it will ing stubborn resistance.

"Between the Oituz and Casin Valleys the enemy again employed strong forces yesterday to capture Mgr. Casinulul. Several attacks, delivered after violent artillery fire, failed before the tenacity of the defenders."

SCORE'S HINTS ON WEEK-END

General Maurice at the war office said yesterday that the Russian collapse unquestionably means the lengthening of the war. If the collapse spreads much further, strategic results will develop, that is, withdrawals necessitated over large areas. If the Russians had been able to bring pressure to bear properly in conjunction with the allied offensive on the western front, it is possible that the end of the war would soon have been in sight. The most the allies now can hope is that the Russians will be able to get together, reorganize, and hold their own. They cannot depend on Russia for any effective offensive assistance in big war plans for some time. This throws a new burden of responsibility on the other allies and

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HOW TO ADDRESS PARCELS. Canadian Associated Press Cable, London, Aug. 2.—The Canadian Press has been advised to warn sendrs of gift parcels of dutiable goods to Canadian troops in Britain they must in the address give the recipient's regimental number, rank and battalion, otherwise duty will be

## EW GANADIAN CAR **DEMURRAGE RULES**

Dominion Railway Board Reports on Proposed Car Service Rules.

TWO DAYS' FREE TIME

Charges Run From One to Five Dollars Per

The result of the board of railway commissioners' consideration of the application of the Canadian Car Service Bureau for the approval of a revised code of car demurrage rules has just been issued.

The application has been before the board for over three months, and hearings were held in twelve cities through the Dominion. Many of the rules embodied drastic changes and were the subject of much discussion on the part of both the carriers, shippers and consigness.

by the commissioners, is as follows Twenty-four hours after notice of arrival for clearing customs, reconsignmen or reshipment in the same car, stop offs, etc., and 48 hours free time for the unloading of all commodities Twenty-four hours are also allowed to give orders for special placement in the case of consignment.

tracks.

The old rule allowed an additional 24 hours for unloading coal, coke, lime in bulk and for loading and unloading certain kinds of lumber.

Opposed by Shippers.

The new' rule was strongly opposed by the shippers and consignees concerned, and, as the matter stood, a coal dealer might be entitled to 24 hours for customs, 24 hours for placement and 72 hours for unloading. The board found that the quicker movement was in the interacts of the public, and particularly the public of Ontario.

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To illustrate this necessity, the deport cites the case of a car of coal that arrived in Foronto on May 14. The consignees released the car from bond May 16 and sold it. On May 18 the car was switched to the private siding of the purchaser, where it remained under load until July 7, when it was again sold and \$40 demurrage for delay on the siding paid. On July 22 the car was still unloaded, the second purchaser claiming that he could not get the labor to unload it. This was not cited as a general practice, as the report states that "the very large majority of Toronto coal dealey have done their best to facilitate the movement of coal," but at present a system permitting such abuse should not be tolerated.

Computing of Time.

The proposes rule regarding the computing of time excluded Sundays and legal holidays during the free time, but the board states that such days should be excluded in both cases. In regard to inclement weather preventing unloading the rules, as submitted contained a paragraph which stated that where other consignees under similar conditions unloaded cars, demurage would be incurred by those not doing likewise, has been not allowed.

A rule covering bulk shipments that arrive frozen has been put in so that under such conditions additional free time will be allowed.

The car service bureau asked that the demurage charge be made \$3 per day

has been carried out fifteen miles southeast of Riga, the important Russian, port and naval base on the Baltic. Here the Germans have occupied the Ukskull bridgehead, which the Russians previously had evacuated.

Will be allowed.

The car zervice bureau asked that the demirage charge be made \$3 per day per car for each day or fraction of a day after the expiration of the free time allowance. This was opposed by the consignees, and does not neet with the approval of the board.

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The report considers that the object is not to penalize the man who is doing the best he can, but the man who is persistently holding cars or using them for storage.

After-War Scale.

For the period of the war the following scale is proposed: For the third day a charge of \$1.00 be made, for the fourth day a charge of \$2 be made, for the fifth day \$3, or the sixth day \$4, for the seventh day and each day thereafter a charge of \$5 per day be made. y occuPotok,
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tariff, altho for three days which is the

### HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, Aug. 2.—That there must be some supervision by the authorities over bazaars, concerts, flag selling and other social and business enterprises which are conducted in aid of war schemes, or alleged to be for the relief of war victims, was the amanimous opinion of the prowas the ananimous opinion of the pro-perty and license committee, which sat this afternoon.

when he presented an express money order in payment.

Mrs. Belle Cople of Toronto has had issued a high court writ against the T. H. & B. Railway Company for the sum of \$2000 for alleged injuries received in the wreck which occurred June 30 last, when the Toronto "race special" was rammed by a freight train.

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The debate was formally opened by Sir James Lougheed, government leader of the senate, on Tuesday last. When he concluded, a short recess was taken and in the evening Hon.

Mr. Bostock in a labored speech set

According to Controller Jutten, who is acting industrial commissioner during H. March's absence, there is a United States promoter, who is anxious to build an aeroplane factory in Hamilton, provided he can get sufficient funds to put the enterprise on a sound business foother. The city fathers are pleased over the recent annbuncement of Sir Thomas White in regard to the nationalization of the Canadian Northern Railway, as it greatly simplifies the question of a common entrance for railways into Hamilton. Sergt. George W. Bradt. Who went overseas lest October with the 114th Battalion, died in the Mountain Sanitarium today, as the result of tuberculosis contracted while in England. The late Sergt Bradt was 23 years of age and a son of Bradt was 23 years of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Bradt, Cayuga.

#### HUN VEGETABLE CROP RUINED BY HURRICANE

Field and Garden Produce in Western Germany Uprooted by Elements.

Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—The frontier correspondent of the Handelsblad reports that the vegetable crop in Germany is a great disappointment. A hurricane on Sunday last did great damage in the whole of western Germany. Many buildings were destroy ed, thousands of trees were uprooted



# Men's Straw Hats and Panamas 1-2 Price at INEEN'S

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## Senator Nicholls Calls For Speedy Conscription

of the conscription bill was delivered by Hon. Frederic Nicholis of Toronto. Mr. Nicholis was selected by the government to reply to Senator Bostock. The leader of the opposition, who profiled us at the critical moment? Do we not know that Russia has failed us at the critical moment? Do the leader of the opposition, who proposed an amendment postpring the conforcement of the bill until after the general election. Senator Nicholls protested against any further delay, protested against any further delay, and testified to his belief in the urgency of the situation by compressing what he had to say in a brief address. It was not words, he said, but actions which live in history. Note of Canadianism.

Mr. Nicholls struck the note of true Canadianism, which, as he pointed out, was notably absent from the deliverance of Senator Bostock. His quotation from the royal letters patent by which honorable gentlemen ere called to the senate, made a deep impression. As he pointed out, his majesty, in calling senators to his council, especially commands them to advise and assist the crown in all

"Honorable gentlemen, I am very sorry that my honorable friend, the leader of the opposition (Hon. Mr. Bostock) did not make out a better case. I have heard him to much better advantage. So far as I was able to understand his remarks they were largely in the nature of apologies for the action that had been taken by the leader of the opposition in the other house and the section of the party behind him. I do not know that I ever knew the motto "Qui s'excuse s'accuse' to be better exemplified than in the speech of the honorable than in the speech of the honorable the leader of the opposition. It was nothing but apologies from start to finish and there was not one note of true Canadianism struck. true Canadianism struck. 'I am strongly tempted to speak at

length, but I can best serve the country and the men at the front by doing nothing to delay the passage of the bill and the consequent sending of reinforcements to the front. One day's delay may mean a battle lost, and

Ottawa. Aug. 2.—One of the most forcible and patriotic speeches in the far-flung battle line. To prevent such an untoward occurrence, we should and do we not know that if the motherland and the allies are deseated this Canada of ours wil come under the domination of the mailed fist of Prussian autocracy?

Need of Reinforcements.

"There is an old Turkish proverb

which says: 'Night is pregnant with the morrow; God knows what the dawn may shine upon.' We know, however, that the dawn will shine on our brave troops fighting and dying for the portection of our country, fighting and dying for the protection of those at home who are heedless of their cry, 'Send reinforcements or we perish.' We know, too, that God alone knows if the dawn may shine on these same brave troops being done to death by superior numbers because of the lack of reinforcements which did not come-and I may it with orrow-which certain sections of our community have hesitated to send. Shall we desert those brave troops at the eleventh hour or shall we flash across the inspiring

news "the Senate of Canada, the last parliamentary court of decision, has said and said properly that the cause you are fighting for is your country's cause and your country and fellowcitizens will stand by you to the last man and to the last dollar."

"Honorable gentlemen, we are of mature age. Most of us are past our prime and the shadows of the evening member correctly, reads as follows: Important Trust.

"'Know ye that, as well for the special trust and confidence we have of our Dominion of Canada concern; "Who can deny that the first line of defence that may concern the Do-minion of Canada is the first line of defence in France and Belgium? We know this on the authority of no less

ed, thousands of trees were uprooted, field and garden produce everywhere list of casualties that will bring grief suffered enormously, cereal crops were and sorrow to many a Canadian home beaten down and destroyed and fruit trees were torn up.

This conference is a continuation of that held recently in Paris, at which the best means of prosecuting the war was discussed.



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blood. Many of them have made the supreme sacrifice; many mained and blind, and is there a man with soul so dead whose blood not warm and his pulse quicken when he reads the tales of their heroism? A mile of an advance is a mile nearer peace and the liberty of the world; a mile of retreat is a mile nearer humiliation and self-abasement.

"I have no more to say. The time has passed for words. It is the deed that will live in history that counts, and I hope and believe that the deed soon to be recorded in this house will be of such national, patriotic import that when it is read by future generations our children and our children's children will be unashamed." (Applause).

#### IMPORTANT MEETING OF ALLIED STATESMEN

London, Aug. 2.-Premier Lloyd George, Lieut.-Gen. Smuts and Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law today attended the a person than General Lord, Mr. Lloyd George alluded in parlia-French who said that the Canadians ment yesterday. The conference was conference of allied statesmen to which

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