ARTICLES AFFECTED

Passed to Conform With Restrictions Placed on Commodities by the U.S.

tographic goods; pipes and smok-complete machine); ers' articles; plants, trees, shrubs, binoculars; birch vines: artificial silk and manufactures thereof; soap; malt liquors, including all from Europe; wines; other beverages, except ginger ale, including all from Europe; tar and pitch of wood; toys; umbrellas, parasols, sun-shades and sticks for; beans and lentils, from Europe only; all vegetables prepared or preserved, including all from Europe; vinegar; whalebone unmanufactured; manufactures of wool; manufactures of hair or camel, goat and alpaca; zinc; casein (or lactarine); monazine sand; cocoanut meat; asphalt, mal oils; aloxite and boro carbons;

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

a distance of about one mile. Mont de Paris marked for the time being the deepest point of their advance. South of that point, between the Norcy-south of the Norc

sur-Ourcq and Villers-Helon, south of the Ourcq, the allies gained the line The French have achieved a full and

nes-Belleau. This attack thus has ap- vented German aerial observation and

man line with a wide base to a maximum depth of nearly 11,000 yards. The concealment, so that for his counter-

and many thousand prisoners. The for taking the enemy unawares. He Germans surrendered in droves.

tack.

true surprise. Rainstorms had pre-

the abundance of woods in this re-

moved up his troops with extreme ra-

pidity, for whereas formerly it re-

quired seven or eight days to make an

allied counter-concentration sufficient

to restore equilibrium, on this occa-

sion Foch was able to begin a counter.

ness of the allied strategic reserve. The

the peace agitation. Under the stimu-

become replaced by peace with vic-

The news that the German crown

ical continuation of their struggle

Flanders and Artois shows that the

able factor in favor of the allies, for

tory sentiment.

front of about 50,000 yards against the elite troops.

exposed flank and rear of the German

of Marissy-Saint Genevieve-Hauteres-

parently driven a wedge into the Ger-

The nature of the French counter-

attack is easy to comprehend. The Germans had failed in their main ef-

fort to reach the upper Marne be-

cause the French in three days' fight-

ing had broken their general attack,

so they next tried to obtain a local

success of capital political import-

ance in the occupation of the Rheims

position. While the enemy was thus

husy with his subsidiary operation,

Foch struck him in the rear from the

west. From this blow many things

may develop. First, it probably puts

an end to the German attacks; sec-

ondly, it puts the principal point in their railway communications under

gunfire from artillery of practically

ued, it threatens to cut

operation.

all calibres; thirdly, if it is contin-

bodies of German troops locked up

within the salient based on Soissons, Rheims and the Marne. If Foch pro-

ceeds with his advance today, it will show that he is attempting to achieve

a striking victory. His future course

he has sufficient troops on the spot

and upon the speed with which the

Germans can bring up their reserves.

allies were continuing the advance.

American units are assisting in the

While Foch is applying strong pres-

will depend upon whether

front received at

midnight apparently showed that the aster by insisting upon a political at-allies were continuing the advance, tack towards Paris instead of the log-

sure against the whole front of 28 the influence of the kaiser and his

binder twine shooks, camel's hair, raw; cameras, photo graphic; camphors (camphor, eucalyptol, menthol, thymol); carbon bi sulphide, carbon tetrachloride; ium; charcoal; chinawood ofl; roform; cinchona bark and products; cloves; coaly coke; collapsible tubs cin, compasses, ships; composition foil containing tin; copaiba; corrugated furnaces for ships; cosmetics, face creams containing salts of mercury; cotton, American long staple; cotton, Egyptian and sea island; cot-

noi: diphenylamini; disuiph carbon; Egyptian cotton; E cotton yarn; Epsom salts; et dairy products except cheese: ferromanganese and spiegeleisen; lead; carbon; Egyptian cotton; Egyptian cotton; magnesite; meat product and preserved meats; paraffin; pumice; starch; stone and manufactures thereof (not including marble); argols, or winelees; bones, hoofs and horns, unmanufactured; cork, unmanufactured and manufactures thereof; edible substances, not specifically provided for in the tariff schedule; eggs, dried, frozen, prepared or preserved and yolks of eggs; fans; fullers' earth; furniture; furs and manufactures thereof (does not include maniform) for ships, Morrison corrugated furnaces as follows: eorrugated furnaces in ships, marine; furnaces as follows: eorrugated furnaces in ships, morrison corrugated furnaces; gasoline; gauze, hospital and medical; glacial acetic acid; gold dental; guaiac resin; gum lac; guaulic; modities by the U. S.

Ottawa, July 18—The list of imports and exports affected by descriptions placed by the United States government for the control of the state property of the property of the control of the state property of the United States government for the control of the state property of the United States government for the control of the state of the United States government for the control of the state of the United States government for the control of the state of the United States government for the control of the state of the United States government for the control of the state of the United States government for the control of the state of the United States government for the control of the state of the United States government for the control of the United States govern

optical instruments; orthotoluidine; paraamidephonel (amidophenol) paraffin wax; patent medicines; photographic cameras; pick handles, made
from ashwood, birchwood, hickorywood and oakwood; pilocar yellow, measuring 12 x 12 and larger yellow, measuring 12 x 12 and larger size, or 25 long and longer; plywood and veneer of all kinds; postage stamps, cancelled and unqanzelled; poster paper; poudrette; precious stones of all kinds; printers 'type: print paper; pyrites; pyrometers, equispment and thermo-couples; quinine and its compounds; radio and wireless apparatus and all accessories; reflectors, searchlights; resin, guaiac; revenue, stamps, cancelled and uncanrevenue, stamps, cancelled and uncancelled; rivets, tinned; root, senega; ships' compasses; shooks, (oak, birch, mahogany, walnut); silver, manufac-tured, and articles containing silver; silver nitrate; silverware containing ecious and all kinds; strohanthine; strophanthue; strychnine; stud link chain; stud link chain cable; sumac extracts; super phosphate; chloride carbon; tetachloride of tin; not silver-plated; techometers; etrachloride carbon; tethachloride of tin;

A rapid and at present incalculable change suddenly developed in the great battle yesterday when the great battle yesterday when the attack them, threatening them from kitchen); vanillin; var n i s h; veneer and plywood of all kinds; veratrin; vitriol, blue; wax paraffin; white metal; wireless and radio apparatus and all accessories; wood as follows:
Ash. birch, chestnut, mahogany, oak, spruce, veneer and plywood of all kinds, yellow pine, measuring 12 x 12 or league or 25 long and longer; verse was the council in any general strike which might be considered necessary in the fight on belief of James Mooney of San Francisco, now condemned to hang. T. A. Stevenson, secretary, pointed out that the A. F. of L. could be relied upon to do kinds, yellow pine, measuring 12 x 12 or league. French suddenly sprang from the defense to the offense and achieved an advance of three to six miles upon a advance of three to six miles upon a bag many thousands of the kalser's kinds, yellow pine, measuring 12 x 12 justice to the cause of the iron molder, or larger or 25 long and longer; yarns, Various members of the council pointattack. This stroke fell on the front between the Marne and the Aisne and vantage of the German blunder in on the allies there had capturation the allies there had capturation of the allies there had capturative his wedge from the Chemin

ed the Crisy Ravine and some plateaux which dominate Soissons from a distance of about one mile. Mont

British Naval Aviators Carry Small International Force Out Many Effective Raids.

London, July 18 .- The following official communication was issued by

the admiralty tonight dealing with the navy's aerial activities: "During the period from the 11th to the 17th of July, inclusive, Royal offensive operation on a large ccale on the fourth day of the German atnavy in home waters, have maintain-

ed the anti-submarine and escort

Foch had apparently deceived and allowed the Germans to deceive themselves concerning the strength and fit-favorable with good results. "Enemy destroyers have been sight Germans had come to believe that they ed off the Flanders coast on several had used up the allied reserve armies so badly that all that remained for Germany to do was to finish the campaign. Thus they struck this great "Our formations also have attacked"

blow, which, it appears, they designed to win the campaign, under the spell one of these occasions five enemy of a false calculation. The effect on seaplanes approached at the begin Germany will be sensational. It will ning of the action, but immediately ower the pan-German tone and revive withdrew. "Enemy aircraft have been active lus of the pan-German propaganda and have attacked our bombing and and the Russian catastrophe this real patrol formations. Three hostile maphace sentiment had died down and patrol formations. Three hostile maphace sentiment had died down and patrol formations.

down out of control. Two of our machines are missing. One of our anti-submarine patrol machines ob-The news that the German crown served an enemy seaplane upside prince led the German armies to disdown in the sea. There were no occupants in it.

"Enemy attempts to salve the tor pedo boat destroyer recently sunk close to Zeebrugge by a bomb from German imperial family is still a valuone of our machines have been greatly hindered by our bombing forma-

BARRIE MAN GETS D. S. O.

Major Eric Pepler, a son of the late Frank Pepler.of Barrie, Lake Simcoe, has been awarded his D.S.O. Major

NEWS OF LABOR

LETTER CARRIERS MAY YET STRIKE

The McAdoc Award.

Delegate Chisholm, a member of the Carmen's Union, touching upon the opposition of the railwaymen of Canada to the McAdoo award, stated trat it considered conditions prevailing in 1915, and was therefore not a "air award. In these circumstances how could they be expected to be able to accept or refuse it? The railway emrising cost of living. There were men in West Toronto who were receiving

if the award was applied to Canada it would apply to considerably lower wages than were prevailing in the United States, and that it would be unfair to apply the same award for Canadians which might have suited workers in the United States. But the railway men, even of the United States had refused to accept the original

Harry Edwards, an employe of the Willys-Overland Company, asked the co-operation of the council in any cotton, as follows: American long ed to the alleged need of strong econostaple, Egyptian sea island.

ALLIES TO LIMIT BOMBED FROM AIR . ACTION IN SIBERIA

Will Proceed to Vladivostok.

Shanghai, July 18.—A despatch to The Daily News from Peking, says the allies have decided on joint intervention in Siberia in the landing of British, French, Japanese and American contingents, who, however, will only occupy Vladivostok so as to permit the Czecho-Slovaks to operate inland.

The correspondent understands that the aggregate allied force will not exceed one division.

Two-fold Plans. Tokio, July 18.-According to information in Tokio the plans of the United States in Russia are two-fold: First, military assistance to the Czecho-Slovaks, and, second, giving general economic help to Russia. It is said that the American Government favors the despatch of sufficient forces to leave the Czecho-Slovaks free to insure the safe arrival of their comrades from the in-

terior. The impression is that Japan will send troops. Great Britain and France, it is said, also will send small contingents so as to make the move-

interests.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

New Toronto

No Assurance Yet From Gov- BOARD OF TRADE

only \$15 a week.

In this connection Fred Bancroft pointed out that the McAdoo award was based upon conditions prevailing in the United States in December, 1915. It was well-known that in the United States at that time wages were far higher than in Canada. It followed that if the award was analysis to consider the control of the contr the picnic of the Retail Hardware Asso-ciation. The water was 20 feet deep where he met his death. He took a dive

where he met his death. He took a dive and never appeared again.

Speers' ambulance removed the body to the undertaking establishment, where it was identified by Mr. Ward.

Several women called and asked to view the remains, as their boys were missing, and they had heard of the uncertainty as to the lad's identity.

The body will be buried in the Necropo-

lis.

A daughter of Mr. Ward, and a sister to Percival, died just a few weeks ago

THREE INITIATED.

The International Associated Machinists, Hazle Lodge, No. 371, initiated three candidates at the regular meeting last night in St. James' Hall.

GLASS WORKER DEAD. Dies Suddenly While on His Way Work.

RAILWAY MEN MAY STILL GO ON STRIKE

John Chisholm, a member of the Carmen's Union, stated last night that the railroad men of both Toronto and Montreal had voted unanimously in favor of a strike if ecessary in connection with the McAdoo award. This action, he stated, had been taken despite the warning from the A. F. of L. that if the men did strike the Many Japanese leaders, however, favor more extensive milkary movements in Siberia than have been suggested by the United States. Their ideas are based on combating the eastward extension of German influence and the safeguarding of Japan's interests.

The Japanese Government later 1915, and is, therefore, no criterion for may open negotiations with the present conditions, and that in any United States and the entente gov-Pepler has already been awarded the Croix de Guerre. Four brothers have been in action in France, and one was killed in one of the major actions of being chiefly directed by Japan, would be supported by all the allies.

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Case there is no parallel between conditions which prevalled in the United States in 1915 and conditions experienced in Canada during the same period. sons towards Rheims, and maintains his ground, he will seriously endanger the retreat of the German infantry, for has at last chosen the correct moment been in action in France, and one was intervention in Russia, which, while states in 1915 and conditions experi-

PLEADS FOR HOME FOR HIS CHILDREN

Says His Wife Has Deserted Him, and Appeals to

Mimico

MIMICO WOULD JOI

Ratepayers Meet and Discuss Proposition, But Take No Action.

Fifty ratepayers of Mimico were pre- VEGETABLE THIEVING Dies Suddenly While on His Way to Work.

Luigi Antomelli. 25 Teignmouth avenue, a glass polisher, dropped dead on his way to work vesterday morning at the age of 38. The funeral service will be held at Speers' Chapel on Saturday at 4 p.m., and the remains buried in Prospect Cemetery.

LLL SIX MONTHS.

Mrs. Sydney D. Baldwin Was An Old Resident.

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Mrs. Sydney D. Baldwin, 155 Ciendenan avenue, an old resident of the west end and of West Toronto for the past tensy year, died yesterday morning in her 51st year, after an illness of about six months.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Maise, Lillian and Olive, all at home, and two sons: Harold, in France (known as "Pete" in West Toronto), formerly with the B. N. A. Bank, and S. A., at home.

The funeral service will be conducted Sunday evening at 8.45 by Major R. MacNamara, of St. John's Church, of which Mrs. Baldwin was a member, and the body taken to Churchill for burial.

WORCESTER LODGE.

The initiation ceremony was performed last night at the regular meeting of Worcester Lodge. No. 47, S.O.E. in St. Councillor Eland said that amalgamation of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and gamation of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was in the chair and condition of New Toronto and Mimico. J. A. Gormaly was the speaker. Mrs. Carlisle opened his speech with arguments in favor of the proposed change. According to his statement New Cornius on the proposed change. According to his statement New Cornius on the proposed change. According to his statement New Carlisle opened his pase of with a gamation of New Toronto and New Toronto. After his speech with a gamation of New Toronto, arather than and of the sent at the meeting last evening to hear

James' Hall.

McCORMACK LODGE.

The McCormack Lodge, No. 805, R.B.D., performed the initiation ceremony at the degree meeting in Colvin's Hall last night.

Councillor Eland said that amalgamation would eventually come.

The chairman remarked that it would never come until the people put some pressure on the council. He said that Mimico was the dirtiest town in the county and its roads were in a shameful condition.

"What about New Town ful condition.

"What about New Toronto?" called Councillor Johnson.

Mr. Carlisle said that New Toronto had the money and the manufacturers, but needed houses. "If you had 200 moderately-priced houses I would undertake to sell them all within two weeks," he finished.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET

The letter carriers will hold meeting this evening at the S.O.E. hall, Berti street. Officials of the organization have received communicaEarlscourt

BRITISH IMPERIAL ARE AFTER ALIENS

Want Government to Protect

Ratepayers Form Organization and Fight Cost of Track, Removal.

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SUGGEST CHILDREN'S SHELTER.

York County, with a population of thirty thousand, has no shelter for homeless children, and the Children's Ald Society feels that something ought to be done to provide a shelter, as many children are being placed in their hands and they experience difficulty in finding refuge for them. burning fragments from the child's bed but he was badly burned from the of his head to his ankles before flames were put out. The little fells was removed to the Hospital for S Children on the advice of Dr. Bryden,

BRAMPTON MAN INJURED, James Burrell, while engaged in removing his household goods to his newly purchased residence, had the ill-luck tget caught behind the motor truck again the sidewalk. The result was a broke leg. Dr. Bryden had the patient take to Toronto on the ten o'clock train an placed in hospital.

Weston

FROM SOLDIERS' FAR

The soldiers' farm at Weston has cently been the scene of several pethetts. Some person or persons havisited the farm in the soldiers' abserand have helped themselves to a good quantity of vegetables. The loss has be considerable, not only from the ve tables, which were ready to be put the market, but in damage to the viand stalks, caused by careless tramp

Tests have recently been made by the Provincial Board of Health on the Weston water. The result of the test after the water to be free from bacilli of an analysis of the test after the water to be free from bacilli of an

Mount Dennis

Tries to Cross River by Holding To Bottom of Bridge, But Fall

Harry Ward had his ankle i sprained on Wednesday night when sprained on Wednesday hight when attempted to cross the Humber Rive bridge, which crosses the Humber Rive by swinging himself over, holding to the girders with his hands only. When som distance out he became tired and to able to draw himself up again, we forced to drop about twenty feet, was unable to walk, and when Dr. Peason of Mount Dennis was called he hat the boy taken home.



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miles he is throwing the heaviest heir works directly at German headweight of his counter-attack against quarters. The omniscience of the al-Soissons, near the neck of the Marne lied aircraft discovered the fact that If he captures the railway the enemy was about to embark in junction he cuts off the retreat of the his political manoeuvre. It seems that heavy German artillery, and if he ad- Foch knew of the German scheme all vances eight or ten miles east of Sois- along and at first encouraged Von sons towards Rheims, and maintains Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff to his ground, he will seriously endanger persevere. Foch bided his time and it is safe to assume that as soon as the for an attempt to ruin the whole Germans would show signs of with- German campaign.

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rope, manila; salamonniac; salsoda; accept or refuse it? The railway emsalts, Epsom; sandalwood oil; seammeny; sea island yarn; sea island cotton; searchlight and parts thereof worker sand 56 1-2c for semi-skilled workand generators therefor; seedlac; se-nega root; sextants; sheelite; shellac; rising cost of living. There were monazine sand; cotoanida mea, and sea island; coton (cotoa beans); graphite crucicotoa (cotoa beans); graphite crucibles; lime; talc and soapstone; shellfish (does not include crabmeat from
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