

have been able to place 210 divisions on the western front this year. From January to July 24, just over six months, these divisions have been en-gaged about 430 times, so that each has been thrown into battle at least twice during the half year. With operations becoming more fre-quent, this preportion is readily in

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creasing. When the present battle be-gan the Germans had 28 divisions on

Oulchy-la-Ville. South of that river

the French and Americans advanced

nearly 3.300 yards on the oblique

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odd German divisions.

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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

int just 21 miles east of Soissons his large forces to the south of

miles southwest from the scene of the falls in with the strategy of Foch to

British achievement, the French and attack the Germans at their stronges

Americans made another two-mile point, to have them collect large forces

the Rheims salient sufficiently to per-mit the allied heavy artillery to fire

and it thus compels the Germans to

pass thru a destructive barrage while retreating or reinforcing their lines to played a marked inferiority. One

the south. The British are in-in about one mile of Fismes, an im-portant railway centre. This British position position of the best soldiers from the

portant railway centre. This british ing out the best soldiers from the success affects the German position army for shock troops. This leaves a from Dormans all along the quarter-residue below the average, and as the

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them to pieces with his artillery.

The enemy has resisted the French

cause of this inferiority now rapidly

process of picking out goes on the residue becomes less and less in for

man submarines, was attacked when, with other ships, she was being escorted by destroyers and other craft, the British admiralty announc-ed tonicht London, July 25.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that according to Vienna advices Baron von Hussarek has been promiseraft, the British admiralty announc-ed tonight. The admiralty's announcement says gan the Germans had ze divisions on that portion of the field westward from Rheims as far as Chateau Thierry. Now the front has been widened by the allied attack from the latter city to the Aisne, and the Germans have hurried more forces into the line, bringing the total now engaged on this part of the front to over 40. Hat 15 of the Justicia's engineroom staff are missing as a result of the first explosion, but that the remainder of the offiers and crew of the vessel were saved. The submarine which previously was reported as having been sunk by the British torpedo hoat destroyer Marne "was one of ed tonight.

been sunk by the British torpedo boat destroyer Marne "was one of those endeavoring to get into position to attack the Justicia," says the ad-miralty statement. **RUMANIANS TO BACK** INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA

ceive 10 hours' instruction per week and that no adolescent shall work

more than 30 hours per week, and that such instruction be a charge against industry and not against the parents of the children

The appointment of a joint committee, at the present time, without any delay of capital and labor to investisate the use the present equipment used for the production of war mater ial could be put to for peace purposes after the war is ended, and to ascer-tain what new industries can be established in Canada to the general and the papers and other secondbenefit of the community.

class mail were well in hand. Wagons Mr. Gunn also favored proportional representation so that all classes could were employed during the night to said bitterly, "my unfortunate country ave their rightful share in the affairs of the state. William Stevenson, who occupied the

sorting them. chair, denied that the labor party had been opposed to the Military Service Act. He thought Canada had gone into the war blindfolded and mentioned It was almost a miracle the way the congestion disappeared. The long desks which were piled with letters are now cleared and the general order of affairs again prevails. Dur-ing yesterday motor cars and carts

the United States as an example of how matters should have been concarried the men to their beats and ducted. They had a conscription by which they expected to be able to handle no one was favored, they had seized the public utilities and had seen to it that the big capitalists did not profit beyond all reason. If the Canadian

"Between 2,000 and 5,000 white profiteers there would be plenty of guards, who ordered the mobilization, money to supply returned soldiers with money to supply returned soldiers with adequate pensions. He pointed out that the opposition

to Hon. Dr. Cody was not due to the fact that he was a clergyman. but because he represented a government he considered had not done its duty to

court today, Sir Joseph Jonas, former lord mayor of Shetfield, who is the working classes. After a few words by M. McGilli-

cuddy, the meeting adjourned singing the National Anthem.

New York, July 25 .- George Sylvester Washington was electric tonight with a Viereck, publisher of Viereck's Weekly, and formerly editor of The Fatherland, feeling of expectancy, as of great events impending. Rumors of decisive which was barred from the mails victory ran thru official circles like cause of its pro-German views, has adcurrent that the army of the German \$100,000 from Count von Bernstorff and crown prince had been trapped, and Dr. Theodor Constantin Dumba and even that the prince himself had been others for disseminating propaganda in the form of pamphlets and books, ac-

Manchester Unity. No. 8965, 1.O.O.F., he is sufficiently recuperated after his more serious. serious. WHAT CAUSED THE STRIKE.

WOMAN IS INJURED.

London, July 25 .- In view of the J. J. Stewart, president of the Peel Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., an-nounced yesterday that June fires had cost the company nearly \$10,000. No cause could be found in the case of two valuable barns burned. An exploding lamp and a careless hired man were re-sponsible for the balance of the loss. threatened spread of the munitions strike it may be well to restate the causes of it. The deficiency of skilled labor necessitated the government scheme for even distribution of labor.

scheme for even distribution of labor. Nevertheless, some firms by attractive wages managed to secure an unfair proportion of the skilled workmen. This entailed a government embargo against three Coventry firms, who were told that an excess of skilled bands could not be allowed. One of the offending firms thereupon issued what was described as a provocative what was described as a provocative notice, saying that the government

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embargo was meant to apply to men carning the standard district rate and instructing foremen for the future to engage only semi-skilled workers. It is stated that the men misunderstood the purport of the embargo, which vias wrongfully interpreted as an attempt to oust the skilled workers and

drive them into the army by means of lower wages. Apart from this the men contend that the embargo is a restricion of their right to dispose of their labor power on the best terms.

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NEW OR OLD AGS GET MY PRICES E. PULLAN TORONTO

\* WAR SUMMARY \* INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA Paris, July 25.—Take Jonescu, for-mer minister of the interior in the Rumanian cabinet, who recently arrived here, intends to proceed to America at

British. French and Americans have again modified the war map in their favor. They continued their progress yesterday with jumps of two miles in the sector of Rheims and the sector between the Ourcq and the Marne. The British, who are fight-ing on the eastern side of the neck of the Aisne salient, supported by French units to protect their flank, re-mulsed fierce German counter-attacks an early date. Referring to the intervention of the allies in Russia, M. Jonescu said: "If, as I hope, American soldiers intervene in Russia, events will occur in Ru-mania which I cannot define now, but which surely would not be detrimental pulsed fierce German counter-attacks he masses further large forces to hold to the interests of intervention." pulsed here defining content and advanced their line on a five-mile front to Gueux and Mery-Premecy. he will further clog the neck of the This new progress, which is extreme-salient, increase the congestion ac-M. Jonescu's reference to Russia

seemed to be painful to him, and here he exhibited the only sign of rancor. ly important, brings the British to a cordingly, make it harder to supply "Had Russian not abandoned us," he and makes the neck of the Aisne sali-ent extremely narrow. Thirty-odd better target for the allied artillery. It

would not be crushed under the Ger. man boot." WHITE GUARDS DROWN AT SIEGE OF YAROSLAV

advance in the Ourcq Valley. North in any given area as before the Briof that river the French occupied tish contingent. He can then pound London, July 25 .- A Russian wire-The main object of the Francoess despatch received here today says: "After the siege of Yaroslav by the American advance on the 12-mile front line from the Ourcq to the Dormans region. In this progress they cap-from the Ourcq to the Marne is to tured Hill 141, Coincy Village, the larger part of Tournelle Wood, and additional sectors of the Ris Forest. council's troops against counter revolutionaries, who had seized power and deposed the local councils and executed them, the place was occupied by They reached the general line of not resist the pressure against his

a red army sent thither from Moscow, Kostroma, Rybinsk and Vologda. Beauvardes-le-Charmel and crossed fanks. A vigorous pursuit leads to his demoralization. Besides, in the dicta of Foch, to conquer is to advance. The The British advance, which has now reached a point eight miles west of Rheims, has narrowed the neck of tried to save themselves on the Volga,

but a majority of them were drowned. The town suffered severely from the bombardment. Hundreds of prisoners were taken. Railway communication between Moscow and Vologda, by way

of Yaroslav, will be renewed." WILD RUMORS SPREAD

Washington, July 25 .- With Ameri-

can, French and British forces pressing the enemy hard on all sides of the Aisne-Marne battlefront, the air of

the makes more difficult and costly the re-treat of the 400,000 Germans locked up in the salient. It also brings within reasonable expectation the achieving of a decision on this front. To achieve a decision the allies would have to make rapid advances from Soissons to fight again in another offensive this wildfire. Untraceable reports were make rapid advances from Boissons so roughly that they will be unable and Mery-Premecy and join fordes. By that action they would surround the Germans fighting in the south and destroy the organization of about 30 perate for the Crown Prince of Prus-

Official reports gave no foundation on which the feeling of suppressed ex-citement could be based. Che form of pamphiets and books, ac-cording to an announcement made to-night at the office of State Attorney-General Lewis.

OF SWEEPING VICTORY

**RECEIVED \$100,000** 

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by obtaining and communicating in-FROM BERNSTORFF intention of a British firm to manufac-ture rifles. He was asked what number of rifles the British firm intended

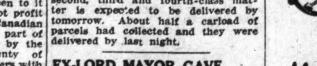
to turn out and said in these circu stances he wrote a letter to Vernon asking for the information on which \$100,000 from Count von Bernstorff and Dr. Theodor Constantin Dumba and the was a party to a conspiracy to

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs) commit acts prejudicial to his country. On the advice of the judge sitting at

charged, together with Charles Alfred Vernon. a former employe in the min-istry of munitions, of conspiring to contravene the Official Secrets Act after

everything in the usual way. The second, third and fourth-class mat-Government were to conscript part of the large profits accumulated by the delivered by last night. EX-LORD MAYOR GAVE

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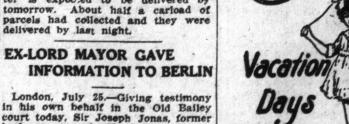
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practically all delivered by last night



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NOW AT WITLEY.

SEWAGE DIPPOSAL.

After continued investigation into ap-proved methods of sewage disposal, the town council will start immediately on a reconstruction of the present system em-

Has Established Branch

