

"During the day our troops resumed their attacks in the wooded region be-tween the Matz and the Oise. In spite of strong enemy resistance we succeed-ed in making progress to the north and east of Gury. We have gained a foot-ing in the part of Plassier de Boye in the park of Plessier de Roye reached Belval. Further east we and reached Belval. Further two have advanced our lines about two kilometres to the north of the Village

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The World has the down-town

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have been reported between Roye and Let Greater Toronto Advance!

The new cross-town highway that the done nothing, if really they are there Bloor-Danforth viaduct creates is the for an offensive purpose. In the northcoming great thorofare of Toronto. ern battle area, especially in the Braye Yonge is the one street to compare region, new enemy defensive barbed with it. But Yonge street only goes to wire has been found, while earth-Lake Simcoe. The new highway is on works are being constructed at several the direct road between Montreal and Hamilton (Niagara River), and London (St. Clair River), and the other cities and towns intervening. For the first his material and has sent in nearly islands time the Kingston road will come into all the reinforcements he cares to risk only added to already unbearable disthe city without deviation or grade; and at the present time.

when the Humber viaduct is built, go out Morlancourt is being heavily shelled, in the same way. But there's an element in Toronto, largely backed by the press, that doesn't want to see this greatest of Toronto's hurry to get away. British and roads come into existence. The higher officials at the city hall would seem to pounding German rear areas and the be against it. And yet it is the first break in her local shackles that will let crossings over the Somme.

Long Distance Shelling. Toronto grow to a city of a million people! Yonge street is shackled with two Enemy shells that are coming in are

Bombs in Neighborhood

of Peronne.

being fired at an extreme range, prostreet car franchises on its six miles within the city limits. The new east and west highway is more or less hindered by two street car fares, but the end of by two street car large, but this is in sight—three years more. World has every sympathy with own-town business men who are the Amiens-Nesle road.

Between the Ancre and the Somme, organizing to let traffic get a new road from the new Union Station to Queen the operations of the British, which street and other needed improvements; but the greatest benefit that will ever come to down-town is by breaking the bonds that encircle the outlying parts of the dist encircle the outlying parts resulted in a small material advance and the capture of the enemy positions, provoked only a scattered shell-

A great new town is springing up at Leaside that will have a population of wege-earners numbering fifteen thou-sand; but if one is to judge by the silence of the press and the indiffer-ence of the city hall officials, this great accession to the city's growth is looked upon as a burder-mot to be encouraged British airplanes continued to drop

upon as a burden-not to be encouraged. It is tied up by the shackles of Rosedale and its ravines; and when a proposi-tion was presented a little over a year ago, for tha city to contribute \$100,000 toward getting fine new underdecks in engines, which was brought down a the two splendid concrete viaducts now completed by the Canadian Pacific over few nights ago, near Talmas, carried

the reservoir ravine and the belt line ravine, these same hold-backs and Wee Yorkers fought it by silence or words and the city has as a result the problem of building when a crew of nine, all of whom were I building much more expense ones to ALLIED ULTIMATUM This 100,000 would have served the new hospital (2000 veterans), the station (2000 soldiers), the Royal the rce (2000 men), the national rail from Moscow by way of Berlin that

way yards (1000 men to begin with), and the Leaside munitions plant (6000 em-loyes), and the public generally. The same elements that fought the same elements that fought the street viaduct and the under-in the C. P. viaducts, are still with their hammers and their les. They want Toronto kept in out with

Works Commissioner Harris will would declare war "against Angloonly open up a part of the Don viaduct French imperialis he will let Toronto get a glimpse of News states today. French imperialism," the Central what it is to be in the near future. And while we give him every credit for his work in connection with the new high-way viaducts in and out of Rosedale by KILLED IN FRANKFORT RAID

ite beverages of both young and old. Nansen's "Farthest North," Verne's THREE YEARS CONFINED "Voyage to the Pole," descriptions of Airmen Continue to Drop ice-bound Alaska, anything that might

bring visions of floating bergs and polar bears, of snow-capped mountains and northern winds, was read in a vain effort to drive from the mind the With the British Army in France, very thought of the hot blasts which

> down their spine." omfort. It was too hot to walk, too hot to move, too hot to even think it was hot at all.

French guns have been busy today was gradually rising in the little glass tube. By four in the afternoon recent records had been completely smashe

when the quicksilver nearly boiled over, registering "fever heat" at 102. Several Prostrated. boiled

A number of people succumbed to the excessive temperature and had bably from well on the other side of to be given first aid either at the the Somme. This is especially true of drug stores or the outdoor departshells aimed at the districts south of ments of the local hospitals. As far as could be ascertained no fatalities

> tion in St. Michael's Hospital. Two men at work for Douglas lapsed and were removed to Michael's Hospital in the police am-

bulance. William Stokes and Mike Fugowvitch, employes of the Rogers tons of shells on the enemy, especially Coal Company, were removed from many, Anderson says: in the neighborhood of Peronne. En- the company's yards yesterday afteremy transports are also suffering from noon to St. Michael's Hospital suf-

possibly get "much warmer."

TO SOVIET LEADERS last night threatened Toronto, did when it hit that town. Information I lived entirely on parcels from Engreceived states that trees have been London, Aug. 13. - It is reported

> this week. down. The storm seems to have been local. Several reports of damage in the vicinity have come to hand.

MANY LOST ON TRANSPORT.

Four Hundred and Forty-Two Men

Missing on French Steamer. Paris, Aug. 13 .- Four Lundred and

KILLED IN FRANKFORT RAID Amsterdam, Aug. 13. — A despatch received here from Frankfort says that, desuite the timely alarm given, that, desuite the timely alarm given, moves in the matter of completion. What he let by contract, he had finished the stag and on the nail; what he silent press! New York is and the silent press! Amsterdam, Aug. 13. — A despatch the stage was done, especially in the streets of Frankfort, during the British We Yorkists and the silent press!

on Outbreak of Hostilities.

Aug. 18 .- Strong enemy concentrations tortured bodies and shriveled the very Canadian Associated Press Cable. fear," or "something cold running terview today on his experiences in a machine gun brigade: German prison camp. He was in

over the gate. '

"The prisoners there," said Anderson, "were mostly retired British boring village, where the brigade officers like myself, or British stu- headquarters was situated.

dents who happened to be in Germany when war broke out. The castle was in a small park. The only exercise was going round the path. We were able also to play badresulted from the heat, but at least four persons are in a critical condi-lion in St. Michael's Hospitel bottle. No fresh vegetables were ob-Brothers, Temperance street, Samuel tainable in the castle, altho there Koffman, and Samuel Ferguson, col- were plenty in the neighboring villages. The only time we went out were on small visits, such as to the St. lages. dentist.

Speaking about conditions in Ger-

"Every soldier I spoke to was absolutely sick of the war. We told the British bombers, one of whom so-cured a direct hit on a transport train day, as the forecasts indicate a change it. We used to see German soldiers on the Ham-Nesle road. It is now es- of wind, possible thunderstorms and occasionally in civilian overcoats, tablished that a giant Gotha, with five "not quite so warm." There is some which showed that their resources consolation in the fact that it cannot possibly get "much warmer." which showed that ding. Their uni-forms often were rather poor, but I Four other high temperatures in should not say that they were starv-. very

past years were August 7, 1918, 101; ing. altho food is undoubtedly July 2, 1911, 101; July 3, 1911, 103; short. Germany, of course, adopted July 30, 1916, 100.2. The thunderstorm which at 9.45 start, has created a really wonderful

uprooted and that the telephone and telegraph wires have been blown to Holland and he returned to England

He was here just before the opening of the war and was surprised to find

remarked. He notices chiefly the reduction in

Canadian in Munich Interned Cavaly Broke Thru Gap in German Lines So Rapidly made a Commander of St. Michael That General Staff Had No Chance of Getting Away.

London, Aug. 13 .- Sir Edward of the enemy and bombed his dugouts. shott,

soul. Some unfortunate victims of the London, Aug. 13.-Major Percival Kemp, overseas minister of the mili- The scared brigadier and his staff Fouquescourt, but so far they have done nothing, if really they are there for an offensive number of the merged, surrendering. Three snipers for an offensive number of the merged, surrendering. Three snipers following official statement regarding the work of the Canadian cavalry and to meet their own stuadron encounts the work of the Canadian cavalry and to meet their own squadron, encount- wounds, being shot thru the heart ered fifty Germans with machine while as a lieutenant, leading his men down their spine." Much as one might try to camou-flage the temperature, little relief flage the temperature, little relief, could be found from the sweltering, brolling, blistering, red-hot atmosspent three years in confinement. tact, gaining valuable information as caused the enemy to think the posi- that campaign he served as adjutant broiling, blistering, red-hot atmos-phere. Flight to parks, water front or slands required some exertion which only added to already unbearable dis-

were sent to Phulebsh, but Anderson was sent to Phulebsh, but Anderson was sent to the Schloss Celle, an old castle belonging to the kings of Han-over, which still has the British arms over the gate. ' the British arms Beaucourt a lone prisoner shouted to work. "A correspondent describes the fre-

the cavairy captain to take the neigh-The squadron stampeded the horses

GERMANS FIGHT HARD **GREATEST COMBA**

French Hold High Positions Along Pillar of German Defence. SINCE WAR BEGA French Headquarters in France,

Gen. Turner Expect Present Operations to Develop-Bishop Fallon's Speech.

bishop Fallon at the Canadian Pay Corps dinner tonight, presided over by General Ross, amidst good natured laughter.
Proceeding in a serious vein the bishop said:
space between Lassigny and the Oise, which constitute the pillar of General Linksey served as his one of the outpress of the Boy of the Source and the Source and

bishop said: "I am sorry to say that the only criticism I have heard of the Canadians' effort has come from Canada. I do not for one moment mean that Canada alone is winning the war, but

there is not a section doing its share more thoroly than that element led by Currie in France, Turner in England, and Mewburn in Canada.

Earlier in the evening, General Turner, alluding to this week's succes-"You talk about prices here, but you sees by the Canadians, spoke signifi-should experience them in Holland," he cantly of the value of keeping rein-against the central powers. forcements in England in full strength.

"Battalions may go into line in fine fettle," he said, "but after the first and, of course, he notices how much darker everything is at night. He is ments. I am confident that we shall Chiswick Conservatives Are Non-Committal About Nomination.

surprised at how tranquilly the people have sufficient reinforcements here of England are living, considering con- now to maintain our force in what may London, Aug. 31. - The Chronicle

Soon after, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, and then ind St. George. Until a few months ago he was on duty on the western battlefront, when he returned to England to accept the command of the Canadian Training Division at Bram-

Shot Thru the Heart.

judge. The family residence is 13

"A correspondent describes the Ider quent comment of the French soldiers, who noticing the Canadian shoulder badge, says: "'Ah, Canadians, Foch's pets.'" Judge. The family for the final solution General Elmsley received his educa-tion in England, concluding it by graduating from the Imperial Staff College. His career, which has been solely a military one, commenced in January of 1891, when he joined the TO HOLD HILLS ON OISE Governor-General's Body Guard as a utenant. In June of the same year. he transferred to the Royal Canadian Dragoons, with which unit he has since continuously served.

Served in India. The completeness of General Elms-Aug. 13. — In the French sector the ley's military career is shown by the dominant factor is the desperate en- fact of his having about ten years ago ergy with which the enemy is cling- served for a year in India with one of ergy with which the enemy is cling-ing to the western and southern edges of Thiescourt and the hills, filling the space between Lassigny and the Oise,

BRITISH NIGHT FLIERS

DO GERMANS DAMAGE

Hostile Airdromes, Trains Batteries, Searchlights Suffer From Attacks.

London, Aug. 13 .- An official com-nunication issued tonight by the air

air machines attacked a hostile air-drome and trains, anti-aircraft batter-

"On the 13th, the hostile airdrome prove to be the greatest fight of the says that Colonel Grant Morden ad- at Buhl was attacked. The results

CZECHO-SLOVAKS methods of procedure. Three Armies in Russia Secure Status as Allied Force Regularly En-gaged in Warfare. London. Aug. 13 .- The British Government has issued a declaration for-mally recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as an allied nation and the three

COL. MORDEN IN POLITICS.

Czecho-Slovak armies as an allied warfare "On the night of Aug. 12-13 our

> ies and searchligh's and other ground targets with bombs and machine gun ire. All our machines returned safe-