

Hamilton, Saturday, Aug. 25 .- That "Bill" Hynes, one of the new figures introduced into the MacRobbie mystery by Harry Bell, during his evidence at the opening inquest Thurs-day night, would likely tell a different story from that of Asselstine's, and the clearing up of the origin of the note, which was briefly referred to by Crown Attorney Washington, were most important developments in the case yesterday.

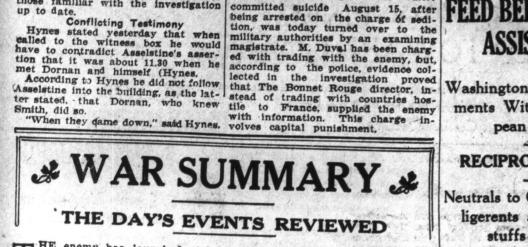
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Considerable comment has been caused thru the action of the crown in taking the evidence of the important witnesses before having the med-ical men submit their findings. The action of the crown in holding back the medical testime testime back the medical' testimony is taken to mean that the doctor died as the result of the fracture at the base of the skull and that it was such an ex-tensive nature that it would not have

tensive nature that it would not have been caused by a fall. Witnesses Pose for Pictures. Smith, Scott and MacAuliffe were taken to the police station at noon yesterday, where they posed for their pictures. They did not appear to be pleased with the proceedings and showed signs of nervousness when their finger prints were taken. their finger prints were taken.

It is not giving away any secret to say that the police are almost at the end of their tether, as far as cleaning up the mystery is concerned.

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Dollars.

PARIS NEWSPAPERMAN

HE enemy has launched violent counter-attacks against the British positions captured astride the Ypres-Menin road last Wednesday and slightly forced back the British advanced troops. These men did not

REACHES BIG SUM

Allies Receive Daily Allowance of Sixteen Million

Washington, Aug. 24.—War expen-ditures of the United States, includ-ing allied loans, have mounted during August to more than \$24,000,000 every, twenty-four hours. The figures, minus \$100,000,000 just loaned to Russia, are contained in today's treasury state-ment. Two-thirds of the great sum is represented by advances to the al-hies. The United States has been spending daily during August for its

spending daily during August for its own needs, an average of \$8,088,652. The allies have been receiving an average daily allowance of \$16,275,000, including cash already paid and the new Russian credit which will be paid shortly. The total daily expenditure during August thus reaches \$24,463,-

FACES TREASON CHARGE Director of "Bonnet Rouge" Said

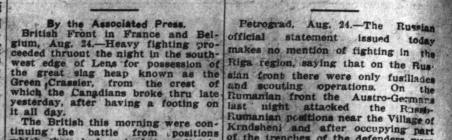
ASSIST NEUTRALS Washington Makes Arrangements With Several European Countries. **RECIPROCAL ACTION**

Neutrals to Give Ships to Bel ligerents and Get Food-

Mr. German: "It is just as much

bers of parliament who had not en-listed at all, and Col. Arthurs (Parry Sound) thought they were much more entitled to vote than naturalized im-

Dr. Edwards (Frontenac) made a ferocious speech and created quite a scene by saying that the military elec-ters would quite naturally want to nght the Huns in Canada as well as



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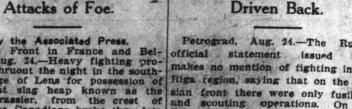
nill.
The Canadians held the Crassier until late in the afternoon in the face of numerous bitter counter-attacks bits irong forces of the enemy. In each case hard hand-to-hand fighting with the bayonet resulted in the Germans being thrown back with severe losses. In New Positions.
Towards evening the Germans threw a great mass of men into the attack and the Canadiahs fell back slightly to positions adjoining the Crassier Sanguinary fighting has continued since then.
The Germans during the night, turned their attention to the Portuguese trenches, but each time they were driven off by the alert defenders.
Northeast of Ypres the situation virtually is unchanged. The British have improved their positions in sey. and have successfully withstood a number of counter-attack of the statement regarding operations on the eastern front tollows:
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HILL AT VERDUN

Strong German Positions Fall

to Allies West of

Meuse.



yesterday, after having a footing on it all day. The British this morning were con-tinuing the battle from positions which they had seized immediately northwest of the Crassier, and the Germans were making strenuous ef-forts to re-establish their shattered defences on the top of this artificial hill

"Rumanian front: In the direction of Kedzi-Vasarhely the Rumanians re-

ENEMY REACHES AA

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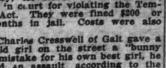
IN RIGA ASSAULT-

"At Drisviaty Lake, near Brody, on the River Sereth, and on the Zbrocz the artillery activity was revived at

"Army group of Archduke Joseph or Austria — Our positions near Soveja and in the Suchitza Valley were again and in the Suchitza Valley were again the object of futile enemy thrusts. "Army group of Field Marshal Von Mackensen—West of Corbul, on the Sereth, a successful enterprise of our thrusting troops resulted in the cap-ture of some prisoners and booty. "Macedonian front—The heat still is prevailing, but there was a little firing at some places."

Riga is one of the chief scaports of Russia and lies 375 miles southwest of Petrograd. In population *it* is the fifth city in the Russian Empire, while Impetuous Troops Dash Be- in foreign trade it ranks next to Pe-trograd and Odessa. It is the seat of

to Have Given Enemy Information. If there was a quarrel between any of the figures in the case, it was the result of drink, is the contention of those familiar with the investigation up to date. Paris, Aug. 24.—M. Duval, director of the Bonnet Rouge, whose editor committed suicide August 15, after being arrested on the charge of sedi-tions are today turned over to the





a county election as any other general election. The people of Welland County should have the right to choose

heir own representative. Mr. Middlebro (North Grey) thought the men who came from the United States to enlist in Canada had a better right to vote in Canada than mem-

migrants. ' Dr. Edwards (Frontenac) made a

stuffs in Return. Washington. Aug. 24.—Belgians will he do obtained a commission shortly

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Presumed dead-J. A. Gallagher, Torry-

burn, N.B. Wounded-Lieut. Robt. Andrews, Pitts-FRENCH CAPTURE ARTILLERY.

Weunded-Liuet. N. V. Buchanar Edmonton, Alta: Lleut. R. I. Olmsteac Niagara Falis, Ont.; Lieut. L. F. Bur rows, Guelph, Ont.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Died-Nursing Sister Sarah Ellen Gar-butt. Oshawa, Ont.: Nursing Sister Etta Sparks, Britannia on the Bay, Ont.

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yield much ground, however, for fighting is still proceeding fiercely in Inverness Copse, won in the latest advance, as well as in Glencorre Wood Inverness Copse, won in the latest advance, as well as in Glencorse Wood. The British artillery has effectively dealt with many concentrations of German troops and has inflicted heavy losses in the stubborn all day's fighting. The British, in a night attack, advanced their lines slightly southeast of St. Julien, a little to the north of yesterday's battlefield. The enemy has secured fresh troops for this fighting from the French and not the Russian front, and this stripping of his lines before the most impetuous of the allies affords an excellent opportunity for a resounding blow.

The Canadians are still heavily engaged at Lens, with the bulk of the fighting fh progress for the Green Crassier in the southern outskirts. This positions has changed hands several times, so that it is difficult to decide what side is holding it. The Canadians held the summit on Thursday evening, but later relinquished it for a time, owing to a steady stream of German counter-attacks from the adjacent cellars. Meanwhile the British guns kept up a continuous barrage in the German rear. The recent progress has reduced the German positions to the shape of a wedge, jutting into the Canadian lines. The Canadians hold all the high ground, leaving the enemy in a hollow. They have pressed forward almost to the central group of buildings. Their successful approach has so discouraged German officers that one who was captured said the war could not fast much longer, for Germany was approaching exhaustion. ers.

The close investment by the Canadians is compelling the Germans to remain underground in cellars under frightful conditions, for besides the lack of exercise, the enemy troops run in constant danger from gas waves, falling roofs and penetrating high explosive shells. It was spectacles like this that moved the kaiser to his burst of rage against Great Britain in speech to the German soldiers the other day. His words will prove vain, but they betray impotent anger and the shadow of an impending defeat. Seeing what his troops have had to endure at the hands of the once despised British army, the German emperor loses control of his tongue and declares what he wishes he could do, that Germany must destroy

. . If the number of prisoners captured, as against the number lost, is any basis of sound military judgment, the British army has been the most successful of any army in the war, according to information given out by the British war department yesterday. The British have taken a total of 131,-776 prisoners in all the theatres since the beginning of their belligerency, and the total lost by them is approximately 56,500. These figures include Indians, but exclude African natives. Since April 9 the British have taken 46,155 German war prisoners and the allies have taken

167,780 Germans and Austrians. The French have taken 43,000, the Italians 40,681 and the Russians 37.221.

The brilliant French operations in the region of Verdun have given them another big tactical success at Hill 304 and beyond. Hill 304 formed the centre of extensive fighting more than a year ago and the French yielded its western slopes only after a struggle of several months. They recaptured the hill yesterday in fighting of several minutes. They then nade their hold on this newly-won position doubly sure by advancing 2000 ards beyond. The possession of Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme gives them full observation over all the ravines and woods on the western bank of the condition that the ships were not to Meuse and prevents the Germans from watching their preparations. They are now free to go ahead with further operations.

The Italians are still successfully struggling towards their appointed goals, with steady gains to record each day. They succeeded yesterday better than usual when they took 4500 prisoners, instead of the usual 3000 daily toll. They broke all the enemy counter-attacks and advanced to new positions. The news that Austria is in a desperate predicament gives a clue to the prolongation of the battle. Instead of fighting the shallow tactical battles so much in vogue on the British and French fronts, the Italians are endeavoring to secure a penetration of great depth, in the expectation that protracted heavy fighting will break down the Austrian army and permit the winning of a decisive victory.

The enemy, in his attack towards Riga, has reached the River Aa, behind which stand the strongest Russian defences. The evacuation of the town for the fifth time is proceeding, but this does not necessarily signify that the enemy will enter its precincts. The advancement of \$100,000,000 to the Russian Government by the United States Government has greatly reassured the allied peoples as to the internal conditions in Russia. If the enemy does capture Riga and advances towards Petrograd it may also prove advantageous to the allies by driving the government to Moscow, away from the anarchist element in the capital. The enemy will probably have to move quickly to score any success in this region, or the Russian offensive will begin. A great deal of the nervousness concerning Russia comes from persons who'do not understand the system of disciplining an army. After the quelling of a mutiny, it is no difficult task to restore bedience to soldiery. The presence of extreme danger also serves to pro-mote strict discipline. The situation on the Rumanian front has run into pobedience to soldiery. The presence of extreme danger also serves to pro-

troops. These men did not get food quickly and neutrals will thru an arrangement entered into to- discarded his uniform, and was now day by the food commission and the running a garage in the City of St. John instead of a machine gun at the governments of the neutral European front. ountries. False and Cowardly.

It was decided to let thirty or more Dutch ships sail at once from an Atlantic port carrying grain owned by the Netherlands Government at the front himself. on condition that the greater part of the argoes shall be used for relief of the Belgians. It was also announced that he Swedish mission had sold at cost E52.000 bushels of wheat in this Hughes. country to the Belgian Relief. The

wheat was bought by the Swedish Government last January and has seen held in elevators ever since. This will go forward immediately in ships to be secured by the Belgian Relief Commission, and will take the cargo space of several large freight-

Reciprocal Action. versed their position. In return, the Swedish Governmen, will be allowed to ship 270,000 bush-Mr. 'Morphy (North Perth) made patriotic speech and charged Mr. Pugs-ley with disloyalty for having voted els of rye of the new American crop, which will be available in September against the conscription bill. An Empire Election. or October. Negotiations between United States officials and representa-Hon. Frank Oliver ventured to think tives of the neutrals have been in progress for several weeks. Proposal was followed by counter-proposal unthat conditions would not be allowed til at one time it looked as if a working agreement was an impossibility

to make or unmake governments in France or Belgium, but Mr. Bennett (Calgary) said the coming election was an empire election, and any Bri-The) needs of all the European neu-trals have been laid before the food commission and complete statistics tish subject could therefore intelli-gently and properly vote in Canada. The question to be decided at the The question to be decided at the next Canadian election was whether furnished regarding supply, con sumption, exports, imports, manufacwe were to go on with the war and ture and per capita requirements. help the British empire. He thought Norway's case has been presented by he mission, headed by Dr. Nansen. British subjects, even the they did not live in Canada, should vote in the

and complete accord has been reached coming election in order to overcome it is understood, regarding commodthe German reservists in Saskatcheities to go forward to that country immediately. wan and Alberta. The Pugsley amendment was then Norway needs foodstuff and has voted down, yeas 13, nays 51. All the ships to barter. She is willing to de-

vote 1,000,000 tons to the service of Conservatives voted against the amendment and the Liberals were about evenly divided. the United States if she can get food in return. It is understood that this offer in part has been accepted. Objected at First. KELLY RELEASED FROM

One of the propositions made by Holland was to turn over to the use of the trade of the entente allies, a large share of her merchant fleet on

Frauds.

way would let her ships go without any such provision. Holland maintained that it would be almost commercial suicide to risk her

By a Staff Reporter. ships, as it might cut off her im-Ottawa, Aug. 24 .- Thos. Kelly, who mense colonial trade. as been undergoing sentence

Chavalier Van Rappard, the Nether-Stony Mountain penitentiary on conlands minister, presented the claims and needs of his country, and negoviction of obtaining money from the Manitoba Government by false pretiated until the proposition finally given him by Mr. Hoover was of such a nature that he advised the Netherlands Government to accept it.

MUST HAVE PASSPORT

TO CROSS ATLANTIC Ottawa, Aug. 24 .- Rules regarding

travel abroad have been made more strict. An order in council has been passed making it a crime to embark or attempt to embark upon any yes el for destination other than in Canada or the United States without a permit or valid passport. The penalty is limited to two years' imprison ment and a fine of \$1000. The master or officer of any vessel

A "BALACLAVA" FOR THE COOL EVENINGS FROM SCORE'S CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP.



Sir Sam took the position that every soldier in the Canadian army should vote whether he was a British submeasure. Showing them today in a ject or an American citizen. At the outbreak of the war, he said, there was a feeling that the soldiers ought not to vote, but after he had expressed cial sale of Pim's Irish poplin neck-wear. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailhis views to David Lloyd George and Bonar Law the British authorities re-

nal orders.

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New York Central Appoints

liam A. Wilson, who is returns on pension, as general Canadian freight agent, with headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Hickson has represented the N. Y. C. in Ontario for 32 years, and yesterday he was the recipient of a flood of congratulatory telegrams from all over Canada and the United States. Apart from the transportation busi-ness he is a well-known mason and Bethincourt the average depth of ness he is a well-known mason and and Bethincourt the average depth of a prominent member of many fraterthe advance was more than two

metres. Prisoners were taken in the course of this action. Associated Kin of the C.E.F. "At the same time a vigorous French

offensive east of the road between Esnes and Bethincourt enabled us to **Enrols Many New Members** enlarge our positions north of Dead Man Hill to a depth of about a kilo-

PINNED UNDER AUTO.

Toronto's branch of the Associated RELEASED FROM PRISON TO SAVE LIFE Kin of the C.E.F. is enrolling new members at the rate of about 30 a day. A special campaign in Toronto will be commenced by the Associated Kin of the C.E.F. after the Exhibit Serving Term for His Connection With Manitoba Government will be part of the campaign. Any Verdun front, is announced by the German war office. It is said a weak relative of a soldier, sailor or nurse is eligible for membership in the orgarrison was left there. ganization. It already has 102 branche in Ontario. Capt. W. C. C. Innes, Dominion field secretary, will shortly Toronto Youth at Brockville tour all of Canada, forming new branches of the association.

Toronto Firm Incorporated

tences, has been transferred from that With Five Million Capital institution to a hospital. He has now been in custody since October 1, 1915. By a Staff Reporter.

The prisonar's state of health is the sole cause of the action taken. The penitentiary surgeons and other physi Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The following companies have been incorporated by Dominion charter: Lundy Scott, Ltd., The cians, including Dr. Lafleur of Montreal, have at various times, under the Niagara Falls, Ontario, \$50,000; Term-

Niagara Fails, Ontario, \$50,000, Term-inal Land and Investments Limited, Fort William, \$500,000; Ralph Clark-stone, Limited, Toronto, \$3,000,000; Winnipeg Sales Book Co., Toronto, authority of the department of justice, examined Kelly. Of recent weeks it has been reported insistently that the prisoner's condition was serious. The action taken was regarded as abso-Vinnipeg Sales Book Co., Toronto, \$10,000; Canadian Hession Tillers and Tractors, Toronto, \$5,000,000; Mid-land Shipbuilding Co., Midland, \$1,000.-000; Canadian Annual Review, Ltd., Toronto, \$75 000 lutely necessary to save his life.

LITTLE GIRLS HOLD BAZAAR.

Toronto, \$75,000. Special to The Toronto World. Cobourg, Aug. 24.—Seven little girls. Helen Jane Callum, Jean and Phyllis Al-loway, Katherine Stone, Thirga Fied, Irere and Hilda Hellaby, held a bazaar here, at which \$57 was realized for partire otic work. The little girls did the entire work of organizing and preparing for ft themselves.

yond Objectives Set for Carrying.

Paris. Aug. 24.-The French made an attack this morning on the left

bank of the Meuse, between Avocourt fashioned by our own designer, made from Wood and Dead Man Hill. The war dressy Scotch those office announces the capture of Hill tary Hospital by the women of the 304, Camard Wood and the fortified Aurora Overseas Auxiliary took place and Irish woolens of which every inch of works between Haucourt Wood and Bethincourt. The French gained more than their objectives, advancing to an evenue denth of two kilometres (11) yarn woven into them stands for service. You may select one ready to wear, or have it made to your average depth of two kilometres (11/4

measure. Showing them today in a splendid range of new colors and ex-clusive patterns, just the garment for wear on the cool evenings which are about due now. The prices, \$20 and \$35. And bear in mind, too, the spe-nel cale of Pim's Irish poplin neck-

about twenty men were secured for all branches of the service. Lieuts.

PELLATT KNITTING CIRCLE.

The knitting circle of the Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter, LO.D.E., held its weekly meeting at No. 1 Sultan street with Mrs. James F. Egan as hostess. The members worked out in the grounds, and in addition to the knitting "In Lorraine we repulsed easily an enemy attack on small posts near Monoel." tion with the sale to be held later by The evacuation by the Germans of the chapter. Tea was served at the Hill 304, the famous stronghold on the close.

SERGT. C. A. PENGELLY KILLED.

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Among those whose name has recently appeared in the casualty lists from the front, was that of Sergt. C. A. Pengelly, No. 1076046, who was reported killed in action in one of the recent engagements. Sergt. Pengelly's name was so incorrectly spelled in the official list as to make its identification doubtful. He was attached to the Army Medical Corps at the time of his death.

was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Mulholland and Cronin on

special to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronte World. Kingston, Aug. 24.—Arthur Marlow, aged 29, of Arigan road, was pinned under his auto when it turned turtle as he turned out to allow a farmer with a load of pigs to pass, and is in the Hotel Dieu in a critical bondition suffering from concussion of On a charge of theft from the T condition suffering from concussion of ed to make full return to the com-d

Janet Patterson, of Brantford, Ont., a charge of stealing two blouses, a purse, two pictures and a quantity of flannel from the T. Eaton store.

SHOE SALESMAN HELD.

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Aug. 24.—Before Judge Reynolds, Percy Tomkins, the Toronto youth, who, with another, H. R. Learner, had been committed for trial on a charge of obtaining money in town un-der false pretences, thru representing hinself as a returned soldier, appeared for sentence. The parents of Tomkins were present, and agreed to recoup all citizens who hads contributed cash to made to the court. After a reprimand Tomkins was allowed to go on suspend-ed sentence.

SHOPLIFTING CHARGED.

Goes on Suspended Sentence

works effectively. Our patrols pene-trated the German lines in the sector between Souain and St. Hilaire and ascertained that apparatus for the discharge of gas had been destroyed. "On the left bank of the Meuse at

the governor-general of the Russian Baltic provinces, and the capital of the Province of Livonia.

Aurora Women Present Car For Use of Returned Soldiers

Presentation of a Ford motor car to the soldiers at the Davisville Mili-

riott, hospital commandant, on behalf of the staff and patients. Ho stated the motor car would be put to very practical use at the North Toronto hospital in conveying patients to and from clinics, to classes at the Hart House, and to the rallway station.

Good Recruiting Progress By Sudbury Forestry Draft

New Canadian Freight Agent The New York Central Railway has appointed Joseph W. Hickson, of 481 Palmerston boulevard, to succeed Wil-liam A. Wilson, who is retiring on pension, as general Canadian freight agent, with headquarters in Toronto.

Reid and Leaney are working in a territory that has been well recruit-ed, two full battalions having been sent overseas from this district.