## WARSAW HAS FALLEN

BERLIN, Aug. 5 - (By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.) - Warsaw was taken this morning by Cerman troops, according to official announcement made at German army headquarters.

His Automobile Ran Into a Swamp Off Side Road and His Neck Was Broken.

A very sad fatality occurred at him to Brantford. about midnight, whereby Mr. William James, milkman, 156 Marlboro all. street, instantly lost his life.

Howarth, took a trip to Hamilton rowing widow. onto a side road about two miles outh of the Hamilton road just above

They were manifestly heading for the calamity. the main road again when the mishap On the side road, at a point where there is a declivity, a water trough is situated, and back of that a swamp. Immediately after the trough was passed the impresleft by the wheels showed that turned to the right, or else the wheels At any rate, the machine

leg fractured. farmer nearby heard Howarth's ies for help and speedily reached he scene, afterwards securing some leighbors. They pried up the car underneath found that James was dead. A back part of one of the seats rested on his neck, breaking it, and in any case he would have been spatch from Christiania says: smothered, as his face was buried in

by farmer's residence, and his father a vessel of 2,413 tons, and was owned and mother left this morning to bring by Jacobson and Sons of Christiania.

The car was scarcely damaged at Sergt. Wallace was advised of the fatality, and to him fell the painful Mr. James, together with Mr. Ab. task of breaking the news to the sor-

ast evening in an Overland runabout Mr. James was an Englishman, and ssenger car owned by the former. his wife also comes from the Old On the return journey they evi- Land. She will have very general dently mistook their way and got sympathy in her sudden bereavement. Deceased was about 30 years of age, and had a large circle of friends,

HAMILTON VERSION.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 5 .- One man was instantly killed and another seri-ously injured shortly after midnight near Ancaster, when an automobile turned turtle. The dead man is William James of Brantford. Albert who was driving, had Howarth son of the proprietor of the American Hotel at Brantford, sufferskidded. At any rate, the machine an into the swamp and turned turtle with Mr. James underwath. Howarth was also partuary caught and his ditch on a grade for a distance of distance of distance distance of distance distance of distance d forty feet and then turned completely

### AN APOLOGY

"Germany has informed Norway that the sinking of the Norwegian The body was removed to Moore's steamer Minerva was due to unforundertaking establishment in Ancastunate circumstances which led the ter, and Mr. C. J. Mitchell, who had commander of the submarine to bebeen notified, and who motored to lieve the vessel was British. Gerthe scene with A. Maloney, instigated steps which resulted in the empanellment of a jury, who viewed the The Minerva was sunk late in May remains and then adjourned the in- while on her way from Shields to Christiania. The crew was landed at Mr. Howarth was moved to a near- New Castle, Eng. The Minerva was

In Common With the Rest of the Em- CLEMENCY FOR pire, Citizens Joined in Prayers to the Almighty at End of First Year of War.

the first anniversary of the Declara- was erected at the eastern side of the tion of War by an assembly of its building and the speakers could be citizens in prayers of intercession to Almighty God. Upwards of 1,500 people, young, middle-aged and old, extreme rear moving about, but the men of influence and prominence, and annoyance was noticeable only for a others of more modest attainments short part of the evening. gathered together in the armories Possibly the most touching feature

who were sincerely sorry to hear of the proceedings and recruiting such a subject as he spoke on de-the calamity.

was listened to with reverent and dered shows that one product prayerful attention. All the overseas detachments of the various regiments

Brantford City officially recognized were present in force. The platform

last night to give public recognition of the evening was the address given that they regard this conflict as a by Venerable Archdeacon McKenzie. holy war, and to acknowledge and The crowd listened to him with rapt, call upon their Deity to bless their sympathetic attention. The aged arms in the struggle that is yet to priest bears his many years with erect carriage and undimmed vigor Following the intercessory meet- and from first to last his address

city, those not having representatives present being in sympathy with the objects of the assembly and four excellent, short addresses were delivered by local ministers emphasizing the need of men and the justice and righteousness of the cause of the Allies.

Could almost see the wave of patriosouth African parliament, and a grandson of the late Paul, Krujer, president of the Transvall, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2,500 for high treason. Brantford citizens who have died for

Meeting Asks For Release of Dewet.

·London, Aug. 5.-A Reuter de-

spatch from Pretoria, says:
"The movement seeking clemency for rebel prisoners culminated to-day in a meeting of 5,000 women, including 3,000 delegates from the various provinces who petitioned Viscount Buxton, Governor-General of the Union of South Africa for the release of General Christian De Wer, who recently was sentenced to six

Following the intercessory meeting proper, Mayor Spence took charge of the proceedings and recruiting speeches were delivered by Judge Hardy and Mr. W. G. Raymond. Both speeches were splendidly given and received with tremendous enthusiasm.

The intercessory meeting was recognized by all denominations in the city, those not having representatives and from first to last his address was full of the fiery eloquence which such a subject as he spoke on demanded.

The meeting opened by a selection from the Dufferin Rifles Band, a medley of airs, splendidly executed medley of airs, splendidly executed to grant their request, but promised to lay the matter before the minister.

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HURRICANE AT ST. JOHNS The crowd was immense thronging the cause of empire.

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St. Johns, Nf., Aug. 5.—Two lives were lost and much property along the coast was destroyed in a hurricane which raged throughout yester-St. Johns, Nf., Aug. 5.-Two lives were lost and much property along to capacity. Though of a sacred German when Germans defied the cane which raged throughout yester-character the speeches were all re-world to obtain religious freedom, day. The victims were two fishermen ceived with marked applause; but the was next sung by the audience and devotional portion of the program the heartiness in which it was ren-Grand Banks and off the Labrador

Arthur Balfour, First Lord of Admiralty and Premier Borden Were the Speakers.

London, Aug. 5.—Thousands were depends on our self-denial and organ-unable to gain admission to the opera izing capacity, and we shall fail in house last night when Arthur Balfour neither. Those not invested with the and Premier Borden were the princi- responsibility of office can scarcely pal speakers at the Imperial patriotic imagine how the rush of events ca meeting. The Marquis of Crewe presided, Clara Butt led the wonderful assemblage in the National Anthem.

Allusions to Sir Edward Grey and shall be no failure. I believe there shall

clared Mr. Balfour, "that with all our enemies' painstaking ability, there is no miscalculations they have not made except in recognizing the value of ammunition and of great guns, and the enemy which has miscalculated for a year may parhane miscalculated for a year may be a year m a year may perhaps miscalculate to the for, and it is greater now than end of the war. We are determined to ago see this war go on to the end, and the determination is shared in every part of the British Empire." The vast as-semblage rose, cheering and waving handkershiefs when Mr. Borden was called on. The Prime Minister said that, considering all events of the year there were some matters on which we could congratulate ourselves. The ourselves in this war and be so gu full unity of the Empire was never

more fully demonstrated. WORK OF THE NAVY Alluding to what Mr. Balfour had greater and nobler possess much as you, realize that the pathways of the ocean are the veins and arteries of this Empire. We are as fully conscious as you what that ceaseless vigil in the North Sea means and of the fact that the sea has been rid of those marauders by which our commerce at first was troubled and that the nawy has enabled us to keep.

Lord Kitchener received especially be no faiure. The first twelve months of the war may not have been all we anticipated, but if there is disappoint.

citizenship this Empire shall be a sti said of the navy, Mr. Borden said: years to come than it ever has been much as you, realize that the path- to you frankly on some matters of

that the navy has enabled us to keep such close contact, which is as necessary as it was in peace. This is a war of material resources to an extraordinary degree, and for that reason as well as for others, I have every linching determination to do our confidence in the outcome. onfidence in its outcome. It simply part."

Latest Estimate is That Forty May Have Been By Special Wire to the Courier. Killed and Financial Loss of 5,000, 000.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

lays under a scorching sun, police, firemen and volunteers to-day continued their search in the masses of wreckage piled along Mill Creek by Tuesday night's freshet for the bodies till believed in the debris.

One body was recovered during the expenses. ight, that of a foreigner, although here were many reports of other finds to disappoint the weary watchers along the ravine. The body was taken to the coroner's morgue, to which place the others had been removed and it was then seen that twenty victims of the disaster had een identified, although it was known hat at least 15 more had been lost. gures compiled by the authorities ead to the belief that at least forty thers have been lost.

The naval militia was called out to duty guarding the stricken section and ight seers were kept away from the orking gangs.

Physicians from the Pennsylvania health department arrived here during the night and at once took up the task of safeguarding the city from pestilence. All persons known to have come in contact with the filthy lood water were ordered to appear at the office of the Erie Health Burau this afternoon for vaccination against typhoid. It was said that all he disinfections necessary was at and to spread through the flood dis-

Estimates of the damage continue to mount as the extent of the flood

mayor Stern announced that he had received offers of relief from many cities, but thought the city of Erie would be able to take care of its own expenses.

"During the last six months," says this authority, "from the North Sea to the Swiss Mountains, there has been veritable siege warfare along the length of the broken line of trenches the same of the enemy knows the exact range of the length of the broken line of trenches. In this warfare all strategic the same of the enemy knows the exact range of the length of the broken line of trenches.

cant stream, while other hundreds and swept by artillery fire. The only were kept back by the national alternative is a frontal attack. Such guardsmen. The stench arising from an attack is smashed to pieces in one business thoroughfare where many two adversaries, places were flooded. Little if any "In concrete but attempts in that direction were

### HEARD IN LONDON

London, Aug. 5, 4.25 p.m. -The first news of the fall of Warsaw was received in London this afternoon in a message transmitted by wireless telegraphy from Berlin. It said that official announcement had been made of the capture of Warsaw by the Germans.

# PROGRESS IN FRENCH WAR ZONE

Facts Given in Full Detail With Reference to the Obstacles Presented in Gaining Every Inch of the Ground.

concerned, is afforded in a statement heavy sacrifices the attacking party

ches. In this warfare all strategic A trip through the flood region this manoeuvres are absent, because manthe mass of wreckage kept other part or another against the formidstores along State street the principal science have been employed by the

"In concrete subterranean works, business was done there yesterday, armored and casemated, flanked with rapid firers and mortars, and linked to one another by marvelously conare protected by the fire of heavy batteries, dwell the infantry abundangrenades. To take possession of one troy the material which they shelter. This is the artillery's task.

"No one before the war could have imagined the vast amount of shells vented the enemy from getting a required. Several thousand shells foothold in Pas de Calais. ired during a few hours on a restricted space announce an attack for from February to July in Champagne which this preparation is being made.
"But no matter how numerous the the Argonne and Artois, it demoraheavy guns or how well directed it

London, Aug. 5—An explanation of has been insufficient. One or two why so little progress is being made in the French and Belgian war zones, so far as actual ground gained is becomes apparent. Where yesterday it was believed that \$3,000,000 would be remen and volunteers to-day connued their search in the masses of mearer the correct estimate.

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> "Such offensive movements could fer to regain shore by swimming in order to avoid capture, they never lining the banks of the now insignified where every square meter is marked moral and physical effort which they demand of the men as an account of their losses which they involve. Neither can such offensives be improvised. Before beginning an attack hundreds away. Gangs of men were able organizations of defence in large quantities of material and projectiles must be gathered in one place previously appointed by the commander, advanced fortifications dug, and the following changes: Total re-the ground minutely studied. serve, increased £1,361.000; circula-

the ground minutely studied. "It, despite these difficulties, the French army renews an offensive at to one another by marvelously con-cealed communicating trenches, which are protected by the fire of heavy holding large enemy forces on the batteries, dwell the infantry abundan-tly provided with rifles and hand tory it stopped the invasion and ruined the first German plan, which to dismantle these trenches and des- was, first, to shatter France and return then against Russia.

"By the victory of the Yser, with the aid of the allied armies closing Another Steamer Sunk

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Circumstances

Petrograd, Aug. 5.-A statement issued by the admiralty relative to By Special Wire to the Courier.

operations in the Black Sea says: "Our sailors destroy Turkish vessels because they carry coal and petrol, materials of war, but take every measure to save the crews. The vessels are cannonaded only when they fail to halt after they are signalled. "In those cases where sailors pre-

Sebastopol."

London, Aug. 5.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows tion decreased. £45.000; bullion, increased £1,315.255; other securities decreased, £36,930,000; public decreased, £30,578.000; notes reserve. increased £1.312,000; government securities, decreased £6.284.000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 20.40 per cent; last week it was 16.77 per cent. Rate of discount 5 per cent.

London, Aug. 5.—The British steamer Costello of 891 tons net has been sunk. The crew, with the exception of one man, who was drowned, has been sayed.

# THE UNITED STATES PAPERS

often happens that the preparation Is Done Under Humane Papers Across the Border Express Their View With Regard to Stand Taken by John Bull.

> New York, Aug. 5.—Following are expressions of opinion from American newspapers on the British shipping notes to America: clarify the situation, Col. Henry Watterson in The tainly do afford

Louisville Courier-Journal says: "The situation will be seized by the pean death struggle the principal law Kaiser press in the United States and is necessity, and that there is no inbamboozle public opinion and to sake." make trouble. The president will be embarrassed on every hand by crosscurrent and cross-counsels-some of them thick-headed and hair-brained, and some of them crafty and treacherous—all of them more or less LAND STATEMENT. cloudy, complicated, problematical. He must adhere to the law. The law will be his only shield and buckler. Germany proposed to set aside the law many proposed to set aside the law because of untoward conditions. Now

The Washington Herald says: "All three of the notes address erican citizen." themselves directly to the contentions of this government in detail and in the friendliest spirit and are convincing of Great Britain's scrupulous care to avoid interfering with American commerce one step beyond what

ternational law or usages."
The Boston Herald says: "It is regrettable that Great Britain should be disposed to go no farther towards conciliating this countion and England in another we might try in view of the pressure from the south on the president of its own

party to secure an outlet for its

The Boston Journal says: "These new British notes do not clarify the situation, but they certhe leaders of the Kaiser reservists to tention to change it for traditions

The Philadelphia Press:

"In her assumed control of the sea, Great Britain has always claimed more privileges to interfere with commerce in time of war than this country has ever conceded. It is easmade by Germany, but there is this difference: Great Britain has caused England proposes to do the same thing because of those untoward conditions.

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difference: Great Difference: many heavy losses, but, unlike Germany, she has not sunk an American ship of a single American. nor sacrificed the life of a single Am-

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says:
"The reply of the British Government is candid and assertive, but in

no sense offensive." The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: she considers imperative for her national preservation while contending that all her acts are justified by in-"The strongest point in the un-

South during the Civil War."
The Atlantic Constitution says: "With Germany bent on the viola-tion of international law in one direc-

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