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today. **OFFICIAL STATEMENT** The text of the statement reads: During the night there was a violent bombardment between the region of Beauvraignes, south of Roye, and the Oise, notably at Plemont, Passel and Chiry-Ourscamp. We hold the southern banks of the Oise and the Ailette from Sempigny to the railroad at Coucy-le-Chateau. East of Selens, French troops carried their lines as far as the outskirts of Guny and Pont St. Mard. The night was calm on the rest of the front.

cording to the official statement issued by the war office

British Official attacked our positions in the neigh-London, Aug. 23 .- The text of borhood of Baillescourt Farm, east the war office statement reads: of Beaucourt. He was repulsed. "Fighting is taking place along virtually the whole front between Li-been advanced slightly east of Le ns, south of the Somme, and the Touret, northwest of Neuf Berguin Cojoul river. Our troops are report ed making progress at a number of Bailleul broke down before our posi-

"During the night the enemy twice | tions."

ALLIES ARE NOW REAPING FRUIT OF PAST VICTORY

v Courier Leased Wire Paris, Aug. 23.—The Allies are counter attack along the Allette, it By Courier Leased Wire man. reaping fruits of the victories of probably will mean that General von

July 18 and August 8 in the present Eiben is in a sadder plight than is ern boundary of Manchuria. critical situation in which the Ger- thought here. man command finds itself.

In the north the British third army The German retirement around has pushed the Germans so danger-Noyon, it is held here, is the logical ously near Bapaume that the Gerconsequence of these victories. The man command has found it neces-French and British are pressing the sary to counter attack in force. The enemy so close that he is obliged to loss of Bapaume in the present cirthrow in his best troops to save cumstances would amount to disaster himself from disaster. In the north according to opinion here. and in the south the Allies are dash. The front from Lassigny to the ing upon the Germans and snapping Somme remains stationary. Expected up prisoners and booty, sometimes fall of Roye has not yet occurred, getting into the main enemy defense

but there is no hurry about that as positions Roye has lost its importance now General Mangin's pressure between that all the roads leading to it are August 18 and 20 resulted in the under the fire of the French artil-

capture of more than 10,000 prison- lery and useless to the enemy. ers, and on the 22nd he forced the Prisoners Hanged. enemy to beyond the Ailette. The Amsterdam, Aug. 23.-Russian

army of General von Eiben is Red Guards after the capture of Zimbirsk, on the Volga, according to such a predicament it is believed that. he is bound to make a formidable a Moscow despatch to the Hamburg counter attack to halt General Mangin or be obliged to withdraw from the Aisne and Vesle to the Chemin Nachrichten, publicly hanged in the market place 300 Czecho-Slovak prisoners. The hangings, it is de-

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, Aug. ties" committed in the town during the occupation by the Czechs.

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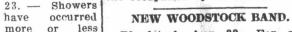
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A MAN'S PATRIOT

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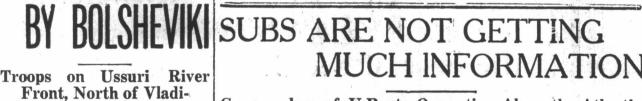


Woodstock, Aug. 22 .- For some weeks past a number of local musicans have been working quietly on ally in the Lake the organization of a band, and now under the leadership of John Edington, with 22 skilled musicians, they whole the wea- announce they are ready to fill enther in Canada gagements. The city has been with-

has been very out a band for two years. AVIATOR DROWNED.

Moderate to By Courier Leased Wire.

fresh south to "Zimmie" partly fáir and dicidedly warm with showers or thunderstorms in many localities. Saturday—Fair, not quite on were determined in the ancre, they have along the front. The pressure con-six mile front for a gain of two miles. In-the bend in the Ancre, they have along the front. The pressure con-six mile front for a gain of two miles. Nowever, and his success to Lake Ontario. Next of kin, moth-Militia and Defense for Canada, and er, Mrs. A. B. Frizzele, Toronto.



is received.

vostock, Withdrew FIGHTING IS HEAVY

By Courier Leased Wire

enemy, have been forced to withdraw after heavy fighting, says a lespatch to The Daily Mali from Harbin, dated Wednesday. British and French troops were engaged in the battle, but the brunt

of the fighting fell on the Cossack and Czecho-Slovak troops. Japanese units aided in the retirement. Bolshevik monitors, operating on Lake Hangka are harassing the Allied left and have detained additional Czech forces. Commands are being given the Bolshevik in Ger-

The Ussuri River forms the east-

Vladivostok, Aug. 23.-(By The Associated Press) .--- German agents of which Vladivostok is full have made futile efforts to hamper the unloading of transports. Twice they have called strikes of laborer en-gaged in the handling of stores. The transports, however, have been successfully unloaded by soldiers.

The German agents even have gone to the extent of approaching the men and attempting to dissuade them from participating in military activity "for the restoration of the Czar."



clared, were a reprisal for "atroci- Premier Arrived at Port on

Today

'Never Was Spirit of Allied Nations More Resolute Than Today"

By Courier Leased Wire An Atlantic Port, Aug. 23.-Sir Robert L. Borden, Premier of Canada, arrived here to-day after an ex-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Commanders of U-Boats Operating Along the Atlantic Coast Were Forme rly Employed in Shipping Ac tivities. formed of activities, military and By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 23.—Allied troops St. John, N.B., Aug. 23.—"I do naval in Canada." on the Ussuri River front, north of not believe that the German under- Major General Lessard, who came

Vladivostok, outnumbered by the sea boats operating along the Atlan- to St. John in order to meet Prince tic coast are securing any appreciable Arthur of Connaught, due to arrive amount of information as to condi-there Friday and escort him to Halitions in the Maritime Provinces," fax, said that the British and Uni said Major General Lessard, acting ted States navies combined now had omcer commanding military district a most effective flotilla of submarine

No. 6 and inspector general for east- chasers at Halifax and they were ern Canada, who arrived in the city working in all their power to reduce last night. the submarine menace here. He ex-"The majority of the U-boat com- pressed the opinion that the German

SAYS EXALTED manders are men who were former-submarines in these waters had lit ly employed in shipping activities on the stomach to attack our transports this coast prior to the war," he con- and it was only the peaceful and untinued, "and this is one of the rea- protected merchantmen and fishing sons why they impress our seamen, vessels they challenged to the unwith the idea that they are well in - equal battle.



v Courier Leased W're. New York, Aug. 23.—The Asso- heights are under the fire of the By Courier Leasod Wire. ciated Press this morning issued the French cannon. West of Noyon the French are on the Divette for a distance of almost five miles. The Oise

Shaken by the Allied assaults on the northern and southern ends of has been reached on a front of 10 the Picardy battle front the German miles south and east of Noyon and line is wavering. Along the Oise has been crossed at several points. So hurried was the German withthe enemy apparently is retreating

drawal from south of the Oise that Allied pressure continues strong they were unable to destroy all the along the whole front. If either of bridges across the stream. They also the Allied strokes can break through left behind much material and more the old Hindenburg line itself will than 200 guns. French cavalry and airplanes are harassing the retiring

In the south the French are push- enemy and over the German post ing forward on a front of 30 miles tions of two days even one day ago French guns and infantry are rusheast and west of Noyon, weakening ing northward. Except west of the the German line around Roye and Oise and along the sharp salient northward and providing a grave north of Soissons the Germans show menace to the Vesle Aisne line little signs of holding and probably

through the crossing of the Ailette will retire to beyond the Oise canal and the Oise-Aisne canal northwest which parallels the river on the of Soissons. north. the North of the Somme, across

Most stubborn have been the comterate to by Courier Leased Wire. south to Beamsville, Ont., Aug. 22.—Cadet winds, N. S. Frizzele, of the aerial school of warm with gunnery here, was drowned vesterday. Ancre to Mercata, the British keep

> es in Picardy, still holds out, but (Continued on Page 2.) y fore call on you to co-operate."

to the railroad bridge west of Coucy-le-Chateau.

GERMAN CAUSE

IS IN DANGER

Foreign Secretary Hintze's

Statement to Journalists

in Berlin

ASKS CO-OPERATION

together we shall be beaten.

but harms the public interest.

head or a heavy heart.

"The post of foreign secretary

said:

South of Coucy-le-Chateau they have reached the outskirts of Guny and Pont St. Mard. This progress brings them still further toward the rear of the German forces holding the hills north of Soissons and within three miles of the German positions north of Chemin des Dames, as they stood before the offensive of May 27.

By the Associated Press. yand Berry Becquerelles and to be Bulletin. With the British Armies still pushing forward. They are piln France, Aug. 23 .- British troops ing prisoners and guns.

this morning are reported to have The British have reached Gommecaptured Ciegnolles and Herleville, court, which is considered to be the south of the Somme River. More chief point of the German defence than a thousand prisoners were takpositions. South of Gommecourt the en in this operation, which eliminat-British this morning were attacking es the bend in the line. and pushing forward all along the Field Marshal Haig's forces also line. are reported to have taken Boyeiles

A battle has developed which seems to be one of the greatest of the war.

The town of Meaulte, southeast of Albert, fell early in the British drive. The British troops pressing on here are crossing the Bray-Albert road. Happy Valley, to the north of Bray, was taken by Field Marshal Haig's troops after hard fighting. Three German battalion headquarters have been taken in the locality of Happy Valley. Additional guns also have fallen into the hands of the British.

A number of new fresh German divisions have been identified. They were rushed up in the hope of saving something from the disaster which threatens the whole German army on this front.

The French airplanes are as num erous as ever and the Boche machines are being harried mercilessly by bombing squadrons which fly ahead of the infantry and attack the Ger-man columns on the march.

Amsterdam, Aug. 23 .--- "Our cause Greatest Fight of War New York, Aug. 23.—The Asso-ciated Press issued the following this s an exalted one, but it is in great danger," Admiral von Hintze, the German foreign secretary, told a afternoon: conference of German journalists in

Along the northern front in Pi-Berlin, according to The Cologne Volks Zeitung. He asked them to cardy a battle which appears to be one of the greatest of the war, has developed.

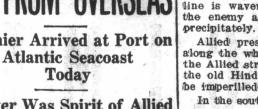
co-operate with him. After asserting in what high esteem he held the press, the Admiral Disaster is reported to be threatening the whole German army on "In these times the government, this front and the Germans are the press and the nation must hold throwing great masses of men into together with one aim-to win the the struggle in the hope of checking war. If these factors do not hold the tide of battle which despatches from British headquarters say is setting against them. by no means a desirable one. All ob-

jections I had made to my appoint-FINE CONSTABLE \$200 Ingersoll Officer Pleads Guilty Breach of Temperance Act ment were dispelled and I have un dertaken this responsible post. I am

not tackling my task with a bowed Ingersoll, Aug. 23.—The liquor case against County Constable John "I shall always show the greatest Haycock was disposed of before consideration to the gentlemen of the press. You will hear nothing Magistrate Pterson yesterday. Hay cock pleaded guilty to having liquor but facts from me, but I cannot al in a place other than a private dwellways give all the facts. The entire ing. The minimum fine of \$200 and costs was imposed. A bottle containtruth at certain times does not serve ing a quantity of whiskey was found in Haycock's car near the gas plan: where he is employed as night watch. man.

> Men's Box Kip Balmoral, Acme sole and rubber heel, regular \$4.50 at Neill's Big Sale, \$3.48.

tended trip abroad, during which he





following: