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brings them within easy striking dis- tremendous allied effort before the tance of Armentieres. Thus the Briautumn closes down on this year's campalgning. The allies have now ease what their entire strength established a definite superiority in failed to hold in the spring and the war material, and they do not seem

their mechanical preparations. In the allied centre south of the In the allied centre south of the Somme, the British troops fought yesterday a sharp action with the Germains on the one-mile sector between surprise attacks. The Germans will Lihons and Herleville, defeating a have to fall back from the platear strong counter-attack. The enemy at on the northern bank of the Aisne one time penetrated the British line at and keep on the edge of the river two points, but the British promptly only a screen of troops for observative him out. This fighting is important, as eventually determining the have opportunity for the secret massfate of Chaulnes. Further south the ing of troops, such as they had be-British, probably Canadians, have captured the Roye station. In the flank the opening of their counter-offensive, attack against the Lassigny-Noyon- The Germans, it seems, expected an

Germans, captured Fresnieres Village, sultant success cost the attackers and reached the southern outskirts of quite small casualties. Lassigny. South of this sector, they It may be remarked that the enemy succeeded in debouching from the Thiescourt wood. They also car- is not retiring anywhere of his own ried Pimprez and marched up to the volition, but under compulsion, consesouthern outskirts of Dreslincourt quent on his previous severe defeats.

They are now getting pretty well on Enough captured documents have arrived at allied headquarters to show that the costly operations of the spring In the eastward extension of the and early summer had depleted the allied right wing on the Somme and German ranks and that the Germans Avre from the Oise to the Aisne, the had intended with their last reserves French eliminated a salient of about to have made the attacks from the nine miles in frontage and two miles Marne reach the limits of their offenin depth. This salient consists of a sive capacity. The rolling of this at-plateau and it overlooks the valley tack backwards, the striking of the althe Aisne and German batteries in ready weakened German line before the region of Soissons. After occu- Amiens, and the heavy artillery presthe plateau west of Nampcel, sure of the British in the Lys salient reaching the Audignicourt Ravine and have combined to bring the enemy

in a new advance and cap- allies have apparently no more troops tured Morsain Village. The prisoners than the Germans, their policy of hustaken in this fighting total 2200. The banding their men in the early part French had created this Oise-Aisne of the campaign while the Germans salient by the advance from the were squandering their men, has en-Marne to the Vesle and the advance abled them to bring comparatively between the Matz and the Oise, and fresh forces into the fight, while the by eliminating it they have secured soldiers of the enemy are battered and observation points over a wide stretch fatigued. Since things are so bad in Their the German army, the German higher success will facilitate a turning move- command will doubtless try to make proximately half a pound a month for ment against the lines of the Somme. them appear worse than they actually

# **BIG GERMAN GUNS**

Advance on Oise to Aisne Front

WOMAN DROWNS WHILE

an hour before the body was red

Victoria Bridge.

The water was about 10 feet deep a

DROWNED WHILE HELPING

Brighton Youth Loses Life When Rowboat Overturns in Lake.

Brighton, Aug. 19 .- An accident oc-

BATHING AT GUELPH

Loses Water Wings and Becomes Ex-hausted While Struggling With Her Companion. · Proves Menace to Batteries Dominating Soissons.

tween the Oise and the Aisne as an Bard, 21, residing with her mother at operation for the rectification of the 60 East Queen street. She was in front," newspapers here attach certain bathing in company with Rev. E. A. importance to the capture of the Stock, of St. Patrick's Mission Church, plateau of Nouvron-Vingre, which commands the valley of the Aisne as for as Solssons. To the north, the occupation of Nampcel gives the French brought her to the surface, but she excellent positions in view of future

From the positions captured by the River, the allies now threaten German batteries of big guns at Cha-These guns have been able to com done and was doing to help win the mand the City of Soissons and keep the whole region near that place un-Hon. Mr. Cook, minister of marine der fire. It is possible that the enemy for Australia, said that Australia had will be forced to abandon these posian abundance of wheat and sugar but tions, thus freeing Soissons from heavy

Another great advantage resulting menced building ships to bring the from the French success is the occupation of the edge of Audignicourt ravine and the plateau west of Namp cel. At these points the allies have excellent positions for observation over the rear of the enemy's lines. French troops, in addition to advancing in the sector west of Roye

signy, is seriously menaced.

The army of General Mangin also is making progress against the Ger plane ashore, but in some way the mans northwest of Soissons, and is boys were upset and before assistance ofen sugar bowls in restaurants and menacing the high roads between could get to them in this unfrequent hotels since the beginning of the Noyon and Chaulnes and also the railroad line in that sector. The French vesterday made prisoner

The French yesterday made prisoner hausted. The body has not been remore than 400 Germans to the west of covered, the dragging is being done.

# SMALL BOY SERIOUSLY

a fractured skull which he sustained yesterday evening when he was run down by a motor truck driven by Charles Cundale, 92 Robert street, in front of his home as he was crossing the street. At first the boy was not thought to be seriously injured and was carried to his home. Dr. Moren, East Gerrard street, was then only the control of East Gerrard street, was then called and ordered the boy's removal to the hospital. The hospital authorities stated late last night that the lad was unconscious. Little hope is held for Dr. Cody Got More Than

EXTENSION OF HYDRO
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The operation may surrentions at the Ryrie Building was a total of 3345 votes for Hon. Geo. S. Henry against a total of 725 for John Galbrith the primary object of which her runs nearly north and south of the river here on an angle, go that comparing the operation of the Scarpe than that north of the Scarpe than that north of the Scarpe than a subdivision of a form of the river in other words. The polling favored Mr. Galbraith in his own subdivision, where he had a strongly in favored Mr. Galbraith in his own subdivision, where he had a subdivision of the system general the whole question of the fiver have met with still opposition, but south of the river have met with still opposition, but south of the river have met with still opposition, but south of the river have

having been engaged in the recent for him. He stated that it was for operations. Of these, 27 have been the sake of preserving democracy used against the British and many of that the present war was bein them are believed to have been fought. He wanted democracy to

That General Ludendorff is displaying anxiety regarding a possible shortage of horses for the German army is indicated in a secret order horses as "they cannot be replaced. timate labor will not be served any the men must understand that this the less by me than by any other The men must understand that this is necessary in order to continue the war until victory is reached." It has been ascertained that 900 remounts recently received by one German for Galbraith," was the short response

and apparently escape death. Two remarkable stories of air fighting came to light today. In one a British pilot dropped a bomb on an of a possible 32,000, practically one-British pilot dropped a bomb on an enemy machine in the air. The of the total potential strength of the electorate." missile broke of a wing of the German machine, and then exploded on the ground. In the other fight, the

observer of a two-seater machine climbed out on the wing and stopped with his glove a puncture made in the gasoline tank by an anti-aircraft Paris, Aug. 19.—While official statements refer to last night's attack beremained out on the wing until in ground was almost reached. Then he A. climbed back into the machine, which landed safely. PUBLIC INSECURITY

# **INCREASES IN VIENNA** struggled so hard that she became ex hausted, and she went down again Help was quickly at hand, but it was

Much Robbery Prevails Especially of Clothing—Ordinary Worker Earns High Wages. Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 19 .- Pub

lic insecurity is greatly increased at Vienna because of the war, accord-ing to a traveler who has just returned to Switzerland from the Austrian capital. Thefts are reported every night, the thieves being especially anxious to obtain clothes, the TO RECOVER AIRPLANE price of which has risen fabulously A decent suit for a man costs from 1500 to 2000 crowns Shoes are curred here this morning in which bread bought secretly without a bread Charles Auston lost his life. An card costs from 12 to 15 crowns, aviator from the Desoronto Camp, and often more, as landing on the beach here, made the crowns per week, and often more, as sandy beach all right, but a sudden a result ordinary ironworkers and yesterday, also made progress in the gust of wind took him into the water coal carriers are seen drinking cham-vicinity of Lassigny. The French are gust of wind took him into the water pagne at fashionable bars. Coopers and the he waiked ashere himself, his are greatly needed in view of the ex-Austrian capital is reported threatened with complete exhaustion of its
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cellent harvests in the wine district.
Hungarian vineyard owners are offering master coopers 80,000 crowns a rowboat in an effort to get the airplane ashore but in some way the per year. plane ashore, but in some way the

TO SUE OTTAWA CITY,

could get to them in this unfrequented part of the lake Auston went down. The aviator was picked up later, exhausted. The body has not been recovered, the dragging is being done. The airplane was completely submergated but was towed in to shore so that a portion of it is showing above water. ent against the lines of the Somme. The airplane was completely submergare in order to attempt a counter-blow, are in order to attempt a counter-blow, are in order to attempt a counter-blow, are in order to attempt a counter-blow, should the allies fall napping.

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# INJURED BY TRUCK CODY AND HENRY **GET MAJORITIES**

Twice as Many Votes as Varley.

Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, minister of edu. ation, and Hon. Geo. S. Henry, minister of agriculture, in the Ontario Government, were elected yesterday in Enemy, Ready to Retire, by-elections in Northeast Toronto and East York. Dr. Cody's majority over Wm. Varley was 4863. Mr. Henry's majority over John Galbraith was 2631, with several polls still to be heard

Cover Half Million Men Are
Thrown in by
Ludendorff.

With the British Army in France,
Aug. 19.—In response to pressure applied to one and then another part of the line, the Germans opposite the British on several portions of the front continue to give ground.

The German troops which have been encountered in the past few days, especially during the operations of last night in which Outtersteen ridge was

guaranteeing the bonds for the municipality. Practically enough power will be contracted for from the inacception, of the scheme to put it on a paying basis.

At the same time, the Germans do not want to fall back further than is necessary before the completion of the operations around Roye. There are no signs of further counter-attacks at this time. Some 40 divisions (520,000 men) have been identified as having been engaged in the recent for him. He stated that it was for safe and because he thought educa-tion was necessary to make that safe, here to serve the whole state," he de clared. "And the care of the returne soldier, and the whole interests of legi

> mation were composed of horses taken Hon. Geo. S. Henry made to a reporter from officers. from officers.
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> The Germans have started using parachutes to permit their aviators to escape from doomed airplanes, as observers escape from sausage balloons. A British pilot reports having seen a German pilot jump from a flaming airplane with a parachute and apparently escape death.
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> Hon. Geo. S. Henry made to a reporter who asked him his opinion of the election in East York yesterday. "I must say, however, that the results show a very small vote. They indicate general apathy—on the part of the electorate. Northeast Toronto polled 12,000 out of a possible 65,000 votes. That was nearly a quarter of the total That was nearly a quarter of the total

# ATTACK BY AUSTRIANS BROKEN BY ITALIANS

Whole Front in Italy Marked by Artillery Duels With Reconnoiting Activity.

Rome, Aug. 19.—The official statement from the war office today says:
"On the whole front there have been artiflery duels and considerable activity by reconnoitring patrols. East of Montello our patrols effec-tively harassed the enemy advanced "An attempted enemy attack south-

west of Grave di Papadopoli broke

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Roye-Chaulnes line, the French pushed attack on the Aisne, but apparently further ahead up the watershed be- believed that it would come tween the Matz and the Oise Rivers, the French caught them without rebroke the stubborn resistance of the serves and unawares, so that the

capturing Nouvron-Vingre, the power to an inferior position to the French yesterday completed this op. allies in this respect, that the the

# **PUNISH GERMANS**

FOR ATROCITIES New Zealand Premier Fears Losing Not War, But Peace.

London, Aug. 19 .- Premier Massey of New Zealand, addressing an audience of businessmen at Newcastle today, said that it would be the duty of the allies before peace was declared to punish the Germans for the crimes and atrocities committed in the past four years. He was not afraid of losing the war, but was afraid of the danger of losing the peace. Premier Lloyd of Newfoundland paid a handsome tribute to the magnificent work of the British navy. It was a mistake not to let the American vigny and Juvigny, north of S and other allies know what Britain had

war. could not transport supplies for the bombardment. mother country. Australia had com-

supplies over.

VIENNA'S MEATLESS DAYS. Washington, Aug. 19.-Three meatless days per week have been order-Vienna, according to an official despatch today from Switzerland.

SAVING OF SUGAR.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Abolition of hotels since the beginning of the sugar shortage has resulted in the saving of many tone of sugar-ap-