While Enemy Resists, Removing of Stores Proceeds.

### LIKE INDIAN WARFARE

Large Number of Machine Gunners Delay Advance.

With the American Army on the Aisne Front, July 23 .- The fighting continued thruout today north and northeast of Chateau Thierry. The Germans by no means were slack in accepting the allied challenges, and struck back with great vigor. The fighting immediately north of Chateau Thierry was so flerce as almost to rob it of the suggestion that it was a rearguard action, Nevertheless, it was known that while the intense struggle was progressing the work of moving stores was under way

At least at one point the fighting was more nearly in open order than the Americans advanced their skirmish line over vellow wheat fields, dotted with poppies, and thru clumps of wood. It was Indian fighting modernized by machine gun work.

The Germans left on the field a great

number of machine guns in nests.

Many of these guns were taken, and the entire personnel of a machine gun company tonight is swelling the already big list of prisoners taken.

Northwest of Chateau Thierry the artillery played an important part. Here the allies encountered the stiffest resistance, a village in this sector being reduced by their guns, as its imminent. The enemy was thus forced into the open, where heavy punish-

A drizzling rain fell over the battle-fields and made aerial operations alit cleared somewhat in the afternoon the flying men went up. Their

work, howevey, was limited. Late in the day German planes endeavored to make observations over Marne, where the enemy was aware that all the usual operations of moving armies and supplies were in progress. The anti-aircraft guns rendered their mission highly doubt-

Prisoners taken by the Americans declare that they were forced into action by their officers, who moved behind the lines with pistols, threatening to shoot the first who faltered is information is not highly valued by the American officers, who explain that the it may be true, the German organization methods of discipline are still in the ascendancy.

Much more significance is attached to reports of advances, every one of mans sending up sufficient supplies, northern New York went on which are greatly needed.

and thence to Rheims. The capture of these French villages shows that

bank of the Ource the French cap-

Village, and advanced to the western

outskirts of Oulcy-la-Ville. On the

southern bank of the Ourcq and north

the Armentieres-Coincy Railway. Northeast of this front and directly

across the curve the British troops

continued their progress in the sector

between the Ardre and Vrigny, again

throwing the Germans back about

more prisoners. The total taken dur-

The French in their attack near

main battle, and captured some im-

portant heights dominating the valley

of the Avre south of the Somme.

The fighting on the whole continues

strong reinforcements to resist the French on the Ource, but the allies

drove them back. Inside the German

lines large removals and destruction of

military stores are proceeding. Ma-

have to surrender additional sections front.

Montdidier is given as 1,800.

for a counter-offensive.

yards. The British took 300

day on this front and near

out a strong diversion to support the powerful.

HOLD LAWN CARNIVAL

Uxbridge,July 23.—Uxbridge Women's Patriotic League heid a successful lawn carnival and fair of the nations today. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dewart lent their beautiful grounds at Brookdale for the occasion, and spacious as these are, they were well filled most of the afternoon and evening by the large crowds who attended.

During the afternoon attention was centred on the attractive booths scattered over the large was a state of the attractive booths scattered over the large was a state of the state of the occasion, and five Hundred Attend United Farmers' Picnic Held at Brantford. ered over the lawns, where products of women's efforts were for sale. There were also offerer potatoes, buter, cakes, eggs, home-made bread,

A band was on hand to provide music, and in the evening there was dancing. Refreshments were served during the late afternoon and evening.

# PROBING DEATH

Many Witnesses Examined at Inquest Held at Beamsville on the Fatality.

Hamilton, July 23.-An adjournment until next Tuesday was made by Cor- leaders of the organized farmers' oner Elmore at the inquest held at movement in Ontario. Beamsville this evening into the death of the three Polish girls who were killwere riding was struck by a H. G. and B. radial near that place on Monday adjoining sections of Brant, Middlesex afternoon. About twenty witnesses were called, including a number of the occupants of the wagon, passengers on the radial, eye witnesses of the accident and Conductor Hitchcock. The latter stated that he was sitting at the back of the car making out a report and did not see the wagon or know of and did not see the wagon or know of the accident until he heard the crash. Other witnesses stated that the wagon was moving about four miles per hour and that the radial was tra-veling about eight miles. None of them would swear as to whether or not the whistle blew on the radiat, but took place. At the time of the acci-dent three were killed and ten were injured. They were all foreigners residing in Buffalo and had been picking berries. Those killed were: Sophia Swicstek, 14 years, 346 Lovejoy street; Helen Lewandowska, 13 years and Helen Skancilinski, 590 Clinton street.

U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR WATCHES COAL MINERS

Washington, July 23.—Creation of a bureau of labor, which will be charged with the settlement of controversies between coal miners and operators for the tween coal miners and operators for the period of the war, was announced tonight by Fuel Administrator Garffield.

John P. White, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Rembrandt Peale, coal operator of Centrol Pennsylvania, have been made joint heads of the bureau, which was organized after conferences between officials of the fuel administration and the Unit

PAPER MILL WORKERS STRIKE.

Glen's Falls, N.Y., July 23.-More tonight affecting the International Paper Company's mills at Glen's

The French and American advances

salient, so as to bring the allied ad-

Scissons-Rheims curve. The allies by

against the now thoroly aroused Ger-

reans is like an attempt to make rapid

progress against a thick undergrowth

of trees. Th conly way to overcome

ward. The general retreat of the Ger-

begun, for they are loth to withdraw

The increasing strength of the

In Albania the French continued

their attacks and succeeded in close

they have taken 600 prisoners. The

this obstruction is to hack a way

## With the French Army in France, July 23.—A drenching downpour over the greater part of the southern better field hindered the operations of both with the wage finding of the the allies and the Germans last night labor board is given by members of

Five additional villages fell before of the River Marne. Jaulgonne, which the allied advance yesterday in the curve from Soissons to the Marne and thence to Rheims. The capture

the progress was considerable, pro-bably a mile, and also represents so feet of driving a considerable wedge many important positions lost by the into the German defences north of the

Germans. After a heavy rain which Marne, and the allies have also driven

severe. The Germans brought up bombarded the German station at Of-

chine guns are forming the corner- fighting in the driving of the Austrians

allies have to regulate their progress River. In two days of fighting there by the necessary slow methods of over-they have taken 600 prisoners. The

coming their resistance. As the Ger- Italians on the French left captured

mans lose more ground on their right Hill 900. Heavy artiflery and patrol

of the German defence and the from the southern bank of the Holta

fenburg, in Baden.

order-in-council they complained of was "rotten" while Sir George Foster had denounced it as "brutal." Col. Fraser denied that the farmers \* WAR SUMMARY \* were disgruntled Grits. He said they were making headway and tha: Hon. Mr. Crerar, minister of agriculture, was about to summon the farmers' organizations to Ottawa for a confer THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Will Start a Paper.

RESOLUTION CARRIED

Protest Against Parliament Dele

gating Its Authority to

Governor-in-Council.

and Haldimand Counties, and nearly

some of the women folks with him.

every farmer brought his wife and

They talked freely enough among

hemselves and showed considerable

bitterness against the Union govern-

ment and the Military Service Act. Indeed, in some districts hereabouts farmers who ace loyal to the Union government find themselves more or less sent to Coventry by their neigh-

speakers were inclined to be on the de-

fonsie, and at time almost apologetic.

In the audience was Charles Cross, a well-to-do farmer, who was recently

fined \$500 for saying we had no more freedom in Canada than they had in

Mr. Crerar has money to burn, but

the orators of this afternoon had no desire to pay a \$500 fine. Took No Chances.

It was rumored that detectives were on hand taking copious notes and the

spellbinders, with Mr. Cross in their

midst, took no chances. Moreover, William Varley, independent candi-date for the legislature in Northeast

Toronto, was an invited guest and those in charge of the meeting had no

desire to provoke a conflict with him on the subject of conscription.

Ex-Warden Cook of Brant County, presided, and among the speakers

were: Charles Gurney, Col. Fraser, Secretary G. G. Morrison of the U. F. O.; M. Grisbach, of Collingwood and

Had Obtained Concessions. Mr. Gurney said the farmers' big delegation to Ottawa to protest

against conscription had not been a

cessions. In a somewhat involved way he gave his audience to under-

stand that General Mewburn had as

sured the farmers privately that the

Mr. Morrison quoted Colonel Bel-son as saying that 98 per cent. of the conscripts from the Niagara depot came direct from the farms. He, assured his audience that the farm ers were about to take over a weekly paper and hoped soon to develop into a daily. R. W. Burnaby, president of the

impeded the allied operations in the morning they resumed their attacks in the afternoon. On the northern be the flattening out of the intervening in the afternoon. On the northern be the flattening out of the intervening was busy organizing rival co-operative societies among the farmers instead of tured Le Plessier, occupied Montgru vance closer towards the centre of the assisting the U. F. O. He said he was a Tory and without trying to means of their gunfire from the rim harass the Borden government uthern bank of the Ource and north of the curve have reduced the corridor lf the farmers had known as much Chateau Thierry the French and of safety for a German retreat to a about the military situation in April, Americans went well past the Chateau Thierry Road, establishing their day's advance nayrows this outlet for not have protested against the order-

aine more than 1,100 yards to he the crown prince. The danger, mean-in-council east of it in this region and captur- while, in which the Germans have Mr. But Mr. Burnaby said the United Farm fallen, has attracted enormous reserves ers were not responsible for every ing Rocourt Village. Unofficial reparts are that the allies have reached of the enemy to the threatened region, extreme thing said by a hot-headed and these are giving the allies an ex-cellent target for their artillery. An member and he denounced the Toronattempt to make rapid progress ing and maligning the farmers' movement.

Arthur Hawkes.

Arthur Hawkes made an eloquent speech in which he pointed out that the Union Government was arrogating to itself all the powers wrested mans from the sections of the Marne from the king after centuries of struggle by parliament. The govern-ment defied the courts and ignored Montdidier yesterday morning carried with allied compulsion becomes too the house of commons. Charles lost his head and James II. had lost his throne for doing the very things which are being done today by the

French and British aerial service over Union Government. They advanced in their attack on a the German aerial service is an important factor in the present battle.

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The enemy is showing more fight with calling forth "a solemn protest against four-mile front between Montdidier and Moreuil to a depth of two miles at a point about 2000 yards east of Mailly-Raineval and to the western edge of a wood north of Sauvillers-Mongival. They captured the three villages of Mailly-Raineval, Sauvillers and Aubevillers. These are all important factor in the present battle. The enemy is showing more fight with calling forth "a solemn protest against conto two years ago," stated in New To-ronto two years ago," stated Councillor Carried.

C. W. Good submitted a resolution calling forth "a solemn protest against by the most of the matter was dispardant. Now then the matter was dispardant in the green battle. The enemy is showing more fight with is aircraft than usual, and in consequence he lost 37 of his machines. Railway stations filled with Germans are favorite targets of the allies. German concentration points are also suffering and order, against the usurpation by the government of the authority of the sauthority. C. W. Good submitted a resolution and Aubevillers. These are all important positions on high ground. This raiding expeditions was against the judiciary. All citizens of Canada and Aubevillers. These are all important positions on high ground. This French success strengthens their defences of Amiens and Paris, and also gives them a better starting-off line for a counter-offensive.

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long-distance flying men have also car- as laid down was that there should ried out another long-distance raid be obedience of the law as laid down over German soil. They effectively by the supreme court of Canada bombarded the German station at Of- without prejudice to the cifizen's rights to appeal to such courts as are available to him, and that there should be an immediate and unquestionable assertion of the responsibility of the cabinet to parliament. The resolution was carried unanimously.

GUTHRIE IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 23 .- Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor-general for Canada, arrived flank from Soissons to the Ource they engagements proceed on the Bulgarian in Vancouver today from a lecture tour the American Pacific coast.

# YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

Earlscourt

G.W.V.A. in Earlscourt Runs Into Trouble Over Meeting on Coal. Brantford, July 23 .- The heavy rains

which prevailed most of the day in this part of the country account for this afternoon. The picnic had been extensively advertised under the auspices of the United Farmers of On-

At a meeting of the Earlscourt Progressive Poultry Association, held at Toronto Heights Hall last evening, new officers were sppointed as follows: R. Smith, secretary, in place of R. W. Pilley, resigned: E. Lowe, assistant treasurer; T. J. Hearn, resigned the position of business manager owing to increase of other duties, and both he and Mr. Pilley were tendered a vote of thanks for their services. Speeches Did Not Inflame,
Speeches delivered at the meeting,
however, depressed rather than inflamed the audience. With the exception of Arthur Hawkes, who assailed the government for invading
the rights of parliament, all the

H. Burrows, the Earlscourt poultry ex-pert, was elected representative on the Earlscourt fall fair committee poultry partment. There are 75 members of the associa tion and several new applications for membership were received and accept ed. F. A. Cowan, president, was in the chair. The general meeting will be held in the Toronto Heights Hall next Tuesday evening.

ATHLETIC MEET A SUCCESS.

A meeting of the united lodges of the Sons of England Benefit Society was held last night in connection with the demonstration and athletic meet which took place Saturday at the island stadium. It was reported that it was a success, altho the total receipts will not be known for two or three weeks. A portion of the money will go to the society's war levy fund.

West Toronto

SOLDIER IS MISSING SINCE LAST SATURDAY

Court Toronto Junction, No. 1263, I O.F., met last night at St. James' Hall.
The regular meeting of Raima Rebe-kah Lodge, No. 124, I.O.O.F., was held last night at Colvin's Hall.

Mimico

**BOTH ARE CLAIMING** CREDIT FOR THE IDEA

The subject of amalgamation of Mimico with New Toronto, which was discussed at the meeting called by the board of trade on Thursday last, appears to have started something in these towns. Althout was the Mimico board which called the meeting the councillors of the town state that the matter was not sarted in Mimico, while New Toronto claims that it was.

"The whole thing started in New Toronto two years ago." stated Councillor

amaigamation.

"There would be very little advantage in it for us," declared the town clerk, "and I don't think anyone wants it."

As both places deny knowledge of the origin of the subject it is somewhat of

GERMAN SHOP DAMAGED. Factory at Plauen Partly Destroyed by Fire, Due to Explosion.

Amsterdam, July 23,-An ammunition national and the state of the s **GREAT PROGRESS** 

Brampton

## DRYING VEGETABLES IS DEMONSTRATED

Miss McIntosh Interests the Women of Brampton by Work.

A special executive meeting of the comparatively small attendance at farmers' picnic in Mohawk Park afternoon. The picnic had been ensively advertised under the auspoilcation of the British Imperial Association, which asked for the use of es of the United Farmers of On-There was to have been a big mass meeting of the farmers to consider the present crisis in our national affairs, and it was to be addressed by the leaders of the organized farmers' movement in Ontario.

Crowd Numbered Five Hundred.

The crowd probably numbered 500 people, of whom the majority were women. The farmers mctored in from adjoining sections of Brant, Middlesex

held on Saturday evening to consider the coalign to take care of the was decided not opermit the use of the hall for this purpose, because the G.W.V.A. itself was in the midst of a campaign to take care of soldiers' dependents for the coming winter in the matter of coal, and that it might lead to overlapping.

Unable to agree with this decision, Sergt.-Major Gardner and Sergt.-Major Gardner and Sergt.-Major Gardner and Sergt.-Major Gardner and Sergt.-Major Gardner is a member of the distress committee and a York district representative.

In a statement to The World, Sergt.-Majoining sections of Brant, Middlesex in that manner. The idea is to use as few glass containers as possible, leaving them for the fruit and jam. Miss Mc-Intosh gave a most interesting talk on the three processes of drying green vege-

distress committee and a York district representative.

In a statement to The World, Sergt, Major Gardner said: "T resigned from the executive committee because I felt that my hands were tied in many ways, and that my work on the distress committee was affected thereby, I shall still continue to work in the interests of the soldiers and their dependents."

James Crowder presided, and Sgt. Jos. Wines was acting secretary.

POULTRY FANCIERS

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Earlscourt Progressive Poultry Association, held at Toronto Heights Hall last evening, new officers were appointed as follows: R.

The questions asked at every point of the demonstration speak loudly of the attitude of women in general towards the food situation. Those who were present will dry wherever it is possible, in addition to canning those vegetables and fruits that are not so easily or successfully dried.

Those responsible for bringing this matter before the public, who worked in Those responsible for bringing this matter before the public, who worked in conjunction with Mr. W. T. Rayson, of the publicity department of the greater

production campaign, are Mrs. Denison, Mrs. Broddy, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Edwards. EFFECTS OF STRIKE.

People on Rural Delivery Routes Want to Know What is Wrong, Brampton has been feeling the reflect ion of the strike of the letter carriers n Toronto, Postmaster McCulla did not in Toronto, Postmaster McCulla did not receive any mail or parcels Monday night. The evening papers, except those for the town subscribers, did not come to hand, and yesterday morning a similar shortage of mail was noticeable. The people who depend upon the rural routes for their mails have been ringing into town lately to know why they have not received their morning papers.

CHILD RECOVERING

Word was received from the Hospital for Sick Children yesterday that little Ernie Armstrong, who was so badly burn-ed last week, is now out of danger and will recover.

SLEEP DRIVEN AWAY

The foreign population was much in evidence at the York County police court yesterday. Elix Markowitz, 221 Simcoe SINCE LAST SATURDAY

Pte. Sebastian Contini, aged 20, 136

Maria street, West Toronto, who was home on leave, has been missing since.

Saturday morning. He had arranged to meet his mother at the corner of Yonge and Queen, but did not put in an appearance, and has not been seen or heard of since.

Pte. Contini, with his parents, came to West Toronto from Italy nine years ago. He went west and enlisted with an infantry battalion from Nelson, B.C. He was wounded in November, 1917, and after leaving hospital was transferred to an American battalion and subsequently returned to the United States as unfit. He had been a patient at Plattsburg Military Hospital, N.Y., prior to his home-coming.

Reels from three fire stations of the west end responded twice to fire alarms yesterday afternoon, but reported no damage in either case. One was from the Flint Varnish Works, Kingsley and Perth avenue, the other from 3020 Dundas street.

Court Toronto Junction, No. 1263, I. O.F., met last night at St. James' Hall.

Time for the cortex duming an interpreter.

Pete. Sebastian 'Contini, aged 20, 138

Bright Markowitz, 221 Simcoe street, appeared as interpreter.

D. Kurowski, Sixth street, New Toronto, was charged with seeping a disorderly house. Mrs. Annie McKay, a Bulgarian, who lived next door and who was responsible for Kurowski's appearance, said she could not sleep at night for the general disorder in the next lowes disorder, so he made the plaintiff pay the costs of the court.

Joe Stowiski, New Toronto, was charged with an unnafter leaving hospital was convicted of being disorderly and paid the costs of the court.

Marshall Crittenden, a farmer of East Gwillimbury, was charged with an unnatural offence. He was remanded on \$2000 bail till July 30.

George Cusmer and Tom Lebasco were child by Magistrate Brunton that they must keep the peace or they would be severely dealt with.

John Braith, 274 Sherbourne street, was charged with recklessly driving his motor car, He was let off on suspended sentence. Harold Sanders, Bellevil

harged with speeding and paid \$10 and

**ENORMOUS DEFICIT** 

Amsterdam, July 23.—The budget for 1918-1919 was presented in the lower Austrian house today by the finance minister, according to Vienna advices. minister, according to Vienna advices. The estimates aggregate: Expenditures, 24,332,000,000 kronen, which covers all war conditions, assuming that the war continues thru the fiscal year. The permanent expenditure includes 2,016,000,000 kronen for interest on war debts, including the eighth loan,

Total revenue, 4,866,000,000 kronen. The total deficit is 19,466,000,000 kronen. An explanatory memorandum says that the purely military war expenditures of

Austria in the first four years of the war amounted to 38,633,000,000 kronen. For the fifth year 12,000,000,000 is asked The indebtedness from all war credits amounted on June 30 to 67,000,000,000

U. S. AVIATORS GET POST,

Force of Americans Takes Over Control of Important British Seaplane Station,

Somewhere in England, July 23.—
American aviators today took over from the British one of the most important scapiane stations on the English coast, from which they will do continuous patrol duty over a large area of the sea. These aviators, stationed on the English coast, have heretofore been working as part of the British squadrons, and this is the first purely American station in England. HEAVY PUNISHMENT.

John Powell of Lansing, Mich., Goes to Jail for Twenty Years Under Espionage Act.

Detroit, Mich., July 23 .- A fine of \$10, Detroit, Mich., July 23.—A fine of \$10,-000 and a twenty-year term in federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was handed out in the United States Federal Court here today to John Powell of Lansing, Mich., under the Espionage Act. The sentence is the most severe yet imposed on this class of offenders in this countries. IN MESOPOTAMIA ON MURMAN COAST

Been Redeemed From State of Ruin.

SCHOOLS OPENED

Large Tracts of Hitherto Un- Action to Guard Whole tilled Land Are Now Being Cultivated.

London, July 23.—In the house of commons tonight, Lord Robert Cecil, assistant secretary of state for foreign war. Thirty guns and much other war

primary schools, four municipal state aided schools, a teachers' training aided schools, a ttachers' training school and a survey school have been opened and classes in have been opened and classes in agriculture also have been started. Large tracts of hitherto untilled land are now being cultivated thru the

"The opening up of the count by roads and rail, and the improvement water transport, and the establishme lowering of prices. The contrast between the improved conditions in Mesopotamia and those of the neighboring country occupied by the Turks, where disorder and famine are chronic, have not failed to impress the popula

and the people are excellent."

Turning to the operations of the

King of the Hedjaz, who is allied with the British, Lord Robert said:

"The casualties inflicted on the Turks by the Arabs along the line between Berat and Maan, amount to about two thousand, in addition to which two locomotives have been destroyed, and 122 culverts and bridges demolished. Railway communication between these points has been permanently interrupted."

TWO MILLION MEN

-United States Will Raise Forces to That Figure During Campaign.

HALF GROUND REWON

BECAUSE OF NOISES Allies in Aisne Salient Steadily Recover Conquered Territory.

Washington, July 23.—With probably not more than a quarter of a milition American troops engaged in the present battle but with virtually a million others either in France or hastening across the cean to join in the fight, General Foch has been able to turn the tables on the enemy and strike a blow that has changed the whole trend of the war. Officials here, while fully recognizing the fact that the Americans are today only a comparatively small part of the vast forces the supreme commander is using in working out his strategic designs, realize the fact that the American army is going forward in a constantly increasing stream is the governing factor in restoring the initiative to the allied forces. Plans are therefore taking shape rapidly at the war department to accelerate and enlarge the American military program.

EXTENSION OF EILEEN AVENUE.

1. TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of York lamprovement of Elleen Avenue has to filter Avenue has completed the extension as a Local Improvement of Elleen Avenue has the Council of the Corporation of the Township of York lamprovement of Elleen Avenue has completed the extension as a Local Improvement of Elleen Avenue has completed the extension as a Local Improvement of Elleen Avenue casterly across the lands of the Toronto-Niagra Provent Co. the right-of-way of the old Belt Line Railway (now Grand Trunk Railway), and through Lots 18, 19 and 20, as shown on Registered Plan No. 1865, to Florence Crescent, Plan 1665.

2. The cost of the work is \$1,900.00, of which \$383.21 is to be paid by the Corporation.

3. The special assessments are to be paid by one levy upon the lands benefited by the Said work in the proportion determined by the Township Engineer, as the same appears in his report therefore taking shape rapidly at the war department to accelerate and enlarge the American military program.

taking shape rapidly at the war department to accelerate and enlarge the American military program.

It is now virtually certain that General Foch will have at least 2,000,000 American troops to supplement his alied armies before the present fighting season is over. Secretary Baker announced today that the war department's new program embraces enlarged army appropriations, modifications of the draft ages to increase the reservoir of fighting men, and plans for a larger mobilization of the army than any yet undertaken would IN AUSTRIAN BUDGET the reservoir of fighting men, and army than any yet undertaken would soon be ready for congress. He would give no details, but the plans probably aim at getting under arms without delay a total force not far short of the five million figure widely discussed in congress when the subject was last under consideration there. Need for Haste.

The fighting in the Aisne salient, where the whole German offensive scheme has been upset, if not definitely defeated, by the bold strategy of Gen. Foch, has opened new possibilities. There is increased need for haste in the opinion of officials in getting full American manpower ready to supplement the efforts that appear now to be taking shape toward hurling the enemy back all along the front and beginning the advance that will end only when victory has been achieved.

been torn from the enemy's grasp, and the French, British and American troops were still pressing on at last accounts. Mr. Baker said today that the last reports from Geenral Persing were satisfactory.

WILL START WORK MONDAY.

Port Arthur, July 23.-Actual construction work on the Nipigon power develop-ment at Cameron Falls will be commenced on Monday, July 29. The first unit of development will be 30,000 horsepower and will be turned on in Port Arthur and Fort-William by December, 1919.

WHEN IN HAMILTON Stop at the ARMORY HOTEL, 193 James N.

# **ALLIED AGREEMENT**

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Lord Robert Cecil Says It Has Pact Provides for Defence of Region Against German Coalition.

TO FEED POPULATION

District for Great United Russia.

London, July 23.—A Russian wireless message gives the text of an agreement between the representatives of Great Britain, the United States, France and the powers of the German coalition."
The Russian forces will be under commander appointed by the council

according to this message. sian armed forces. They agree not to

In view of the impossibility of porting necessary food from Russi the three powers promise, as far as po-sible, to secure food for the who population of the region, the distriction of which will be carried out trustworthy Russian troops.

They undertake, further, to see

truction work and other purposes, expense to be defrayed by the resi expense to be detrayed by the respective powers, whose representatives declaim any purpose of conquest and clare: "The only object of the agreement is to guard the integrity of Murman region for a great in

The agreement, it is stated, sanctioned by the Murman regio council on July 7, and subsequently its general assembly, without CHINESE REGISTRATION

IN WESTERN CANADA Vancouver, July 23.—Fifteen the and Chinese residents of Saskate wan, Alberta and British Colur are now being registered on certificates issued for the purpose. This registration which is separate an apart from that lately conducte thruout the Dominion is in charge of Ligho Wang, Chinese consul at Van couver.

couver,
This registration is being carried out in accordance with Clause C, section 1 of an order-in-council passes on April 30, which stipulates that all aliens must be registered.



YORK TOWNSHIP Local Improvement Notice

Elvin Avenue, both sides, from Elles Avenue to Bernice Crescent, Bernice Crescent, both sides, from 10 west of Mildred Avenue to 97' west

Elvin Avenue,

—Plan 1665.—
Florence Crescent, west side, from Lot 38 to Lot 49; east side, from Brook Avenue southerly to the north side of White Avenue.

Brook Avenue, both sides, from Florence Crescent to 110' west of Jane Strest.

(By a rate of 11 6-10c per foot frontage.)

SECTION "C."

—Plan 1719.—

Eileen Avenue, both sides, from 100' west of Elvin Avenue to 100' west of Lynden Avenue.

Lynden Avenue, both sides, from Elless Avenue to Bernice Crescent, Bernice Crescent, both sides, from 97 west of Elvin Avenue to 104' 4" west of

Lynden Avenue.

—Plan 1665.—

Florence Crescent, north side, Lots 1 to 4; south side, Lot 216.

Jane Street, both sides, from Belt Line Railway southerly to the north side of White Avenue. Railway souther White Avenue.

Railway southerly to the north side of White Avenue.

—Plan 877.—
Florence Avenue, both sides, from Jane Street easterly to Lot 20, Blocks C and B, Plan 877.

Pritchard Avenue, both sides, from Jane Street easterly to the west side of Scarlett Avenue,
Alexander Avenue (known as French Avenue), both sides, from Pritchard Avenue, both sides, from Pritchard Avenue, softherly to the south side of Lot 13, Block J, Plan 648, and the south side of Lot 4, Block H, Plan 648.

(By a rate of 5½c per foot frontage)
4, A Court of Revision will be held of Wednesday, the 7th day of August, 1918, at 2 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, 40 Jarvis Street, Toronto, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessment or the accuracy of frontage measurements, and any other complaints which persons interested may desire to make, and which is by law cognizable by the court.

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