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Otter Elliot is Appointed

London, Aug. 11 .-- Yesterday's deci-Copenhagen, Aug. 11. - A specir ton of the British labor conference to atch from Flanders to the Vossiend delegates to a consultative conerence of the international stockholm occ sche Zeitung of Berlin, cabled the cribes three heavy British organization at Sto on that day, resulting in the and crossing of the Steen-iver, at a point where the rail-rom Boesinghe and Lange-crosses the creek. It says that requence of better weather the formhardment dismed up along big headlines in today's evening newspapers, which alluded caustically to the speech of James Ramsay Mac-

in consequence of better weather the artillery bombardment fittined up along the whole army front. This and other preparations indicate that a renewal of the general attack is impending as soon as the ground conditions permit the infantry to attack. In the coast section the British at-tacked at two o'clock in the morning of the 9th, after a short drum fire preparation, coming to grips with the Germans at various points, but ac-toring to The Vossische Zeitung's version they did not succeed in eject-ing the Germans from their positions. Further to the south the British were more successful. Here two hours of drumfire from Market to Frezenberg was the prelude to violent infantry was concentrated south of the Boesmove. "The Sailors' and Firemen's Union," declares the head of the seamen's or-ganization, "are fully determined to stick to their guns and refuse to carry the peace delegates abroad." was concentrated south of the inghe and Langemarck rallway, whe British established themselves west bank of the Steenbeck.

THE MORTGAGE MARKET.

## The loan companies of the city are

**ORTHE EMPR** business to get to the fro. 23 years of age, having bee Toronto. His father died th Word has been received at the store of J. Lovett, 498 Vaughan road, that Pte. George H. Reed, who lived with him, and worked for him, for seven years, was killed in action on July 9 last. He had been home to Eng-land, where his parents live, on a ten-day leave of absence just three weeks before he was killed. Mrs. Hanna, formerly of 252 East Gerrard street, has had word from Ot-tawa that her flusband, Pte. Hugh Hanna, who was wounded on Sept. 25, 1916, had been killed in action. He came from Belfast, Ireland, seven years ago. GET ALL SOFT COAL Canada's Supply Will Diminis ears ago.

Because President Wilson on Friday signed the drastic food control bill, giving him extensive power in dealing with the coal problem, H. A. Harring-ton, secretary of the coal section of the Retail Merchants' Association, on Mrs. David Black, of 215 Major street, has received news that her son, Pte. William Black, has been killed in action. He enlisted early in

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dent Wilson.

he Retain Saturday, issued a clear way to take a manufacturers of this city to take a the soft coal which they can lay the hands on and refuse nothing. hands on and refuse nothing.

Statements.

MARITIME AFFAIRS

Neutral States to Protect

the war and went overseas in May, 1915. He lost a finger of his left hand last September, but went to the front again. He was 22 years old. he death of Sergt, James H. Bell, Oakwood avenue, occurred follow-an operation in Buxton, England. years ago he was injured in ic, and last year he returned to ito on leave in charge of some hed soldiers. Upon his return igland he was stationed in the testion department of Burth Embarkation department at Buxton. Lance-Corp. Fred Hartup, who was vounded on June 11, is now report-d missing. Hartup, who is a native f Toronto, resided at 506 Runny-ede roud.

Pte. Frank Charles Short, 766489, is wounded in the hand and neck, and in the 22nd General Hospital, Ca-mieres, since July 19. Pte. Short was both in Bristol, England, 22 years

WILL NOT DISCUSS Robt. Tuck, of 901 Logan is reported wounded. He was England, had been five years born in England, had been five years in Toronto, was employed with the Robert Simpson Co, and enlisted with the 124th "Pais" Battalion. His wife and one little girl live in the city. His brother Jack is serving with the colors in South Africa. Pts. Fred Gibbons, 1255 Dufferin street, is again reported wounded. He arrived in France about one year ago and was badly wounded in the thigh. He was confined to the hospital for four months. Before enlisting he

The loan companies of the city are handling the mortgage requirements of the builders in a safe and conservative manner. Where there is a real necess-companies are prepared to deal liberally with the builders, and for industrial ex-pansion each case will be considered on its merits. Apart from these specific cases the companies will not encourage specified with the manner in which ex-so far little defaulting is reported. With the close of the war the companies ex-pansion to help builders, an normal times. Do you wish to buy or self? Look over the classified advertisements and see frow

Interests. Stockholm, Aug. 11 .- The foreign of-



Petrograd, Aug. 11.—Causes of the Rus sian debacic against the Germans an Austrians are set forth in a remarkabl ed on the activity hands on and refuse nothing. "Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on the president," Mr. Harrington said, "to use the authority which the new act gives him to order a more equitable share of the soft coal sent to the points in the States which the order is a state of the soft coal id as 'regar supplies the arm There was an lan to advance

of our soft coal supply will be stopped and our manufacturers will be in a and spies of the started an anti-p the He also thinks that there is strong possibility of another coal blockade, since the Lake Erie shipping interests have raised their rates, making the use of rails greater than ever. was the ers managed to Large nu

SWEDISH REPORT

who were sent to the army as were dess erters who by their bad examples demor alized the soldiers. Took the Advantage. The Germans skilfully took advantage of these conditions and flooded the Rus-sian trenches with spies in Russian uni-forms, finding this easy because many Russian soldiers at the front do not carry documents of identity. Formerly the reinforcement units arriving at the front were slightly weaker in number than the rolls showed, but now the units were always stronger owing to the pre-sence in disguise of Germans whom, in British Foreign Office Refers Correspondents to Official

eposible to detect. Many that they ermans spoke Russian so well that they at at the officers' mess without ex-ling suspicion. The spice organized raternization. Soldiers born in the wovinces occupied by the enemy were allowed to visit their homes and after a short absence returned to the trenches completely Germanized in sentiment. The result was that before the at tempt to recover Vilna many soldier refused to participate in the-attack How good was Russis's chance, says Cc Koletkoff, is proved by the fact the weakened Germans often ran away, at the strange spectacle of Russians flyin from fleeing Germans was sometime seen. The Germans first realized situation, and having an iron discipl were able to turn to advantage the R sign collapse. Would Co-operate With Other

ice refuses to discuss in any way the report first published in Christiania that Sweden had taken the initiative nviting the European neutral govern-nents to a conference in Stockholm

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the Army and Navy Veterans' Associa-



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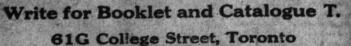
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conto coal, 227 of which were order this morning by local dealers

