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Mr. Hanna pointed a surplus of grains but there was a beans and other ational service com-ago and urged the on to plant more." crops average 25, sent more than in this condition is ax to Victoria. We large production ne we have a shortsed in canning. ating canned good other foods are going to waste for justice to those tables they should and we have decided the interest of the

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Liberals Protest Against Permitting Voter to Elect Where Ballot Shall Count,

CONTENTIOUS CLAUSE

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- The two parties seem ning to an agreement on the details of the military voters' act. A number of amendments were agreed to this vening, and notices of other amendments for more men at the front. After the bill got thru the senate, however, and went back to the house to have a few trifling additionals concurred in, the government seemed to take no inter-est in conscription. It required the resignation of Hon. Robt. Rogers to make the prime minister moves at all were given by Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, which are said to be ac ceptable to the opposition. The bill, as amended, will probably have to be reprinted before it is finally passed. One provision in the amended act gives a make the prime minister move at all. and it was only after a nine-days' devote to every Canadian serving in the lay that the bill was finally put thru nilitary or naval service of the British Empire or any of the allies. The soldier the house. The bill has been ready for the gova

shall vote in the riding in which he re-sided four months before enlisting, or, if ernor-general's signature. Mr. Cloran observed, since last Saturday. Why had /it not been signed? He inti-mated that conscription was being he did not have such residence in Can-

(Continued from Page 1) Canadians were subjected to a mos harassing fire from East Fossestlere They came to the mouth of a tunnel in which four machine guns were em-placed. With great dash they carried

the place, capturing the guns and making prisoners of the survivors of thereto. Direct Use of Vote. If te cannot state or so specify an elec-toral district or place wherein he had so the crews.

Ottawa. Aug. 23. — Back-firing mainst the movement for union gov-innuent occurred tonight in both buses of parliament. Commons, and they did not greatly differ from those of Senator Cloran. Never has politics made stranger bed-fellows. Cloran is a Laurier Liberal who comes from Quebec, speake gainst the movement for union governnuent occurred tonight in both French, favors home rule, and is down on conscription. Currie is a returned soldier, a staunch Conservative, speaks Gaelic, is a strong conscrip-tionist and represents a stout Orange constituency. He delivered himself tonight when the house was in com-mittee on the Military Voters' Act, in support of a proposal that the sol-dier vote not for government or op-position but for the Conservative or the Liberal party. He said the papers announced a new government every morning, and apparently Sir Clifford Sifton had been charged with the task of making a government for Canada. In the senate Hon. Mr. Cloran de-manded to know why the conscription manded to know why the conscription bill was being held up. He said the bill had been hurriedly introduced in the house of commons and put thru as quickly as possible, then it was hurried over to the senate and that august body had to sit up nearly all night in order to pass it. because everyone was assured by the prime minister that there was urgent need for more men at the front. After the bill got thru the senate, however, and

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of making a government for Canada. The soldiers in the trenches he was sure would vote to a man against any government that was fathered by Sir Clifford. fore is not so much political as fin-

Sir Clinord. Colonel Currie said: "What is the objection to placing on the ballot 'member of the Conser-vative party' and 'member of the Lib-eral party,' instead of using the words government and opposition as here? We hear so much about other govern-ments that we can never tell whether anybody can support any government. Montreal finance versus Toronto fin-ance, the Bank of Montreal against the Canadian Bank of Commerce: the Canadian Pacific Railway versus ments that we can hever tell whether anybody can support any government; it may not be in vogue about the time the vote is taken. I think in the interest of party government the parties should be named there. With-out any disrespect to anybody in the house, we all see every morning that the Canadian Northern. The t great Montreal interests have bined against the three great held up until the prime minister suc-ceeded in forming a union govern-ment. He thought that instead of

ment. He thought that instead of forming a union government the prime minister should resign. His cabinet had become a nest of traitors with every minister treacherously stabbing the others. The prime minister, in-stead of giving place to a stronger

Naturally the C.P.R. has no desire to see the C.N.R. become a govern-ment road. The fight possibly for the corporation would in the end be a corporation would in the end be a very unequal one. But something must be done regarding the Canadian Northern, and there are only two al-ternatives as Sir Thomas White point-ed out during the debate today, either the C.N.R. must be taken over by the government or it must be absorbed by government or it must be absorbed by the C.P.R. These are the only two organizations in Canada that are cap-able of shouldering the burden. There have been rumors at Ottawa that the

rates Government Control WILL REDUCE PRICES

Terrible. jects Peace Offers. By the Associated Press London, Aug. 23 .- What purports to Grand Headquarters of the French be a verbatim report of the speech Army, Wednesday, Aug. 22-(Night). of the imperial German chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, received by the British Ad--The battle around Verdun developed today into purely a big gun duel in miralty, per wireless press, and thru which the French continued to main-Reuter's Hague correspondent, in part tain undoubted mastery. Many more follows: prisoners were rounded up. They "As regards our enemies, their num-

ALLIES HAD AGREED FIGHT AT VERDUN

German Chancellor Accuses French Continue to Maintain

TO DIVIDE TURKEY

Britain and Russia of

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CLAIMS SUCCESSES

Dr. Michaelis Cannot Com-

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"Our success on land

Allied War Aims.

unanimously say that the French artilber has increased since the adjournlery barrage was terrible in its efment of the reichstag by three, namely, fects. One said: Siam, Liberia and China. These coun-

Siam, Liberia and China. These coun-tries have no convincing reason for enmity against us. They acted solely under pressure of the entents and the United States, the latter having great influence over Liberia and China. We "Not even a hare could have got thru it."

The testimony of prisoners

that the Germans intended to hold influence over Liberia and China. We have made it clear to these countries that we shall bring them to account for the damage done under interna-tional law, to German interests." After referring to the solidarity of Germany and her allies, the chancellor read a telegram from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, declaring that the military situation was more favorable for Germany than ever. The chanthe left bank of the Meuse at all costs. The regiments stationed there were ordered to die at their posts, if

eccessary. Many of them did so, while what remained in the line were captured. Over two-thirds of the prisoners were taken there. for Germany than ever. The chan-cellor said:

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A BIG-GUN DUEL

Undoubted Mastery on

the Meuse.

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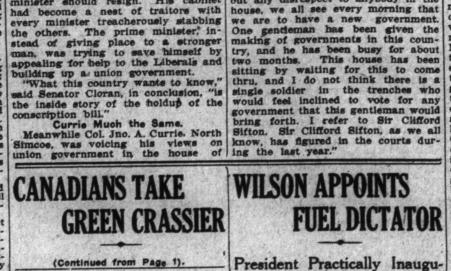
ever, Have Been Most

A visit to the reconquered territory shows the value placed on the positions of Le Mort Homms and Regnewith our success on hand corresponds with our success on the sea. In the month of July, according to the latest reports received, \$11,000 tons of ship-ping were sunk. When we take into small fortresses. It was the last hope ping were sunk. When we take into consideration our results on the one hand and the failures of our enemies on the other, it appears to be in-comprehensible that our enemies show no disposition to prepare the way for consideration peace which includes re-nuncisition. burial place, without any laurels of victory.

Small French Losses

"I was able to show recently by in-formation regarding a Franco-Rus-sian secret treaty what war aims France had, and how England had French desires for German lands. Only recently a momber of the Brit-All attempts to recapture the posttions lost proved vain, every German have been rumors at Ottawa that the C.P.R. strongly desires to get control of the Canadian Northern, and it is said that the opposition which has developed in Montreal against the government taking over the road has been engineered by the C.P.R. In-deed, both Sir Thomas White and Hon. Arthur Meighen hinted at that in their speeches today. Both Want It. While the C.P.R. wants the C.N.R. wherever one goes on the battlefield. Of one German division, at least three regiments exist no more, and those remaining alive are prisoners. One of the captured men told of how a French shell fell into a depot of arrangements were made by the onemy regarding their war aims, some of the details of which were already made known to committee on an ear-lier occasion. I proceed in chrono-

Both Want It. While the C.P.R. wants the C.N.R., the government also wants it. It is necessary. The reason is that the G.T.P. will eventually fail into the hands of the government. The G.T.P. has no branch lines in western Canada, and the C. N. R. has a valuable branch line system which taps the richest parts of the prairie country without the C. N. R. the government would only have a track from coast to coast. Thus the C.N.R. is absolutely essential to





C.P.R. Said to Have Engineered Opposition to

Proposed Franchise.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- A financial battle of considerable magnitude is in progrees in the commons. The game of battle is the Canadian Northern Hailway, which the government proposes to acquire for the Canadian people. Arrayed against the nationalization are the great money ests of eastern Canada. The situation in parliament there-

ancial. So far as one can see it

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30 of the local gro-

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of the delegates has not yet been com-pleted, but it is announced that there will be one hundred representatives Snider, who was iliation board to ween the Toronto present from the councils of work-men's and soldiers' and peasant's demployes, has deextended him by puties, five from each of the nation-alities, ten from the Cossack council, fitteen from the Petrograd municipalminister of labor, capacity for the legraphers, on the er duties will not the matter the altho of course arts, the women's unions and the ct if the minister The army will be represented by de-

FLYING MEN.

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toral district or place wherein he had so resided for the time and within the per-iod mentioned in subsection 2, but can state an electoral district or specify a place within Canada wherein he has at any other time resided, he shall be deem-ed an elector if no electoral district so stated or made ascertainable and his vote shall be applied thereto. 4. If ne cannot, because of non-resi-dence or otherwise, state or specify, he shall be deemed an elector of, and his vote shall be applied to, such electoral district as he may indicate. 5. No person shall be entitled, because of anything in this part contained, to vote more than once at any election. steat results were looked for from the troops thru three committees comed of representatives of the gov-ment, commanding officers of the army and delegates from the army. The committee. it was said, are working to create harmony, and the chief function of the government commis-sioners is to enlighten the soldiers on the objects of the war, answer ques-tions regarding political matters and otherwise aid in restoring the morale. Russia's chief task now, it was de-

TO ATTEND COUNCIL

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legates from committees at the front and from other army committees.

Lieut.-Gen. Korniloff will attend the

On behalf of the government, Premier Kerensky, Vice-Premier Nekrasoff. Minister of the Interior Avzkentieff,

and Minister of Trade and Industry Prokopovitch will speak. No resolu-

tions will be submitted to the con-

Germany Will Not Abstain From

Torpedoing Ships in Future.

Zurich, Aug. 23 .- (British admiralty per wireless press)—Germany has re-plied to the Argentine note which de-manded compensation for the torpe-

doed Argentine ships and a pledge

from Germany that she would abstain

rom torpedoing Argentine vessels in

the future. It is officially announced from Berlin that Germany has not

AUSTRIANS STRIP TRIESTE.

ded these demands, but the pos-

of an amicable settlement is

ARGENTINE DEMANDS

il and deliver an address.

clared, is the transportation of sup-plies and munitions and the aid ex-pected from the United States will go far toward the solution of the prob-

PROCRASTINATION CHARGE ON CONSCRIPTION MEASURE Senator Cloran Anxious to Know **ARMY'S DELEGATES**

Why Royal Assent Was Not Asked. Ottawa, Aug. 23. — In the senate to-day. Senator Cloran was told that there, was no foundation for the re-

port the government is not prepared to ask the royal assent to the military Kerensky to Preside at All-Russian Conference at Moscow.

Senator Cloran moved for the production of papers relating to royal sanction of the military service bill. Petrograd. Aug. 23.—Premier Ker-ensky will preside over the extra-ordinary national council which is to be held shortly at Mascow. The list He stated that both houses of parliament had declared for the till and

he charged the government with de-lay in obtaining for it the final stage f sanction. The motion, for papers was declared

Third reading was given bills amend-ing the Meat and Canned Foods Act; the Criminal Code, and Canada Evi-

dence Act.

The senate adjourned until Tuesday fourteen from the universities, and addition, delegates from Zemstvos, afternoon. r unions, academies of science and

BIG DAMAGE DONE BY SALONICA FIRE

Sixty Thousand People Lose Homes-Famous Church

Destroyed.

London, Aug. 23.-The first detail-ed account of the disastrous fire at

Salonica last Sunday is contained in a Reuter despatch from that city, which says that 60,000 persons are homeless and that the property loss is

enormous. Insurance companies are interested to the extent of \$10,000,000 \$15.000,000. The militia rendered all possible aid, but the scarcity of water made it almost hopeless to attempt_to subdue the flames. Refugees are camp-ing on the outskirts of the town, The destitute are being cared for by the entente military authorities, the British having 30.000 in their charge. Food and fresh water are very scarce. The whole seafront from the customs house to the famous White tower, with its fine buildings in-

tower, with its fine buildings.

cluding the famous Church of St. London, Aug. 23 .--- The Austrians Dimitri. and several other churches are removing everything of value and mosques, were destroyed. Three room Trieste to inland posts, accordenery airplanes flew over the city to a despatch from Rome to the and dropped bombs while the fire Exchange Telegraph Company to leave Germany. was burning

close gripping enclave. "In two special counter-attacks di-visions of the Prussian Guards reserve, which were put in during the past nine days, suffered so severely that they are apparently incapable of further formidable effort. However, they brought artillery with them. Thus there is a larger concentration of guns against the Canadians. Ow-ing to the closeness of the salient and command of ground we now hold, the

enemy is unable to employ his artil-lery to the fullest advantage. Our continuous harassing fire and frequent doses of gas shells upon his communications during the night serthe government proposes to fill that the government proposes to fill the resignation of Hon. L. N. Pate-

DOGGED STEADINESS.

Canadians Stick to Task of Bombing Enemy Out of Lens.

Canadian Associated Press Cable London, Aug. 23. — Perry Robin-son reports in The Daily News:

"Before Lens, the fury of the German counter-attacks having in some measure abated, the Canadian have edged forward at several points on the \$4.10. west side. By hard bombing they egg, \$4.90; stove, \$5.30; chestnut, have forced their way along some bits \$5.30; pea, \$4.35. of trench where the enemy fought very stubbornly. On the south side of the city fighting was going on this morning in the area between Fosse St. Louis and Cite St. Antoine, where large crassiers or slag heaps adjoin the railway yards north of the river. This is nearly a thousand yards in front of the line which the Cana-dians had reached in their advance of August 15-16, and well in front of the positions won and held on August 21. This is enough to allow dogged steadiness of the Canadian progress in spite of the ferocity of the German counter-attacks. On the north side of the city. before Hill 70, there is no change in the position, but the heavy artillery battle, with sudden spasms of close fighting, never ceases. Tho rain is

no longer falling, this afternoon the weather outlook is very unsettled."

Montreal Civic Officials Sued by Chewing-Gum Firm

Montreal, Aug. 23 .- Controller A. G. Ross and Chief of Police Olivier Cam-peau are being sued by the North-eastern Novelty Company for \$10,000 damages, "for illegally conspiring to ruin the trade and business" of the plaintiff cempany. The Northeastern Novelty Company manufacture and

NO MORE CASUALTY LISTS.

Aug. 23.-German Copenhagen. casualty lists no longer are permitted until they definitely give up their rob-

duce present costs sharply. Bitumin-ous jobbers' profits, too, will be cut

by the new price scale set for whole-

Anthracite Scale.

The anthracite scale for railroad-owned mines, which include practical-

sale transactions.

Atlantic or lake ports.

mouth."

says:

GERMAN NEWSPAPER

of Mines.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Government control of the coal industry was made almost complete tonight when Prese dent Wilson samed Dr. H. A. Gar-field, president of Williams College, fuel administrator; fixed anthracite prices for moriture and industry and therefore save the people. prices for producers and jobbers and set a limit on profits to be made by bituminous wholesalers. The long al-liance between the 'C.P.R. and the The last and final step will be to make regulations for coal distribution and to fix anthracite and bituminous retail prices. This will be done when a distribution program is perfected and when the federal trade commission the government roller is Hereretail prices. This will be done when a distribution program is perfected and when the federal trade commising the government policy is Hon. sion has completed a plan under which retail profits may be fixed.

William Pugsley. Who is going to win? is the all important question. Is the Montreal group of financiers stronger than the Canadian Government? The anthracite prices fixed, effec-tive September 1, are virtually the same as those now charged at the mines under a voluntary arrangement

made by producers with the trade commission. The prices that may be charged by jobbers, however, will re-SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HAVE NEW SOCIETY

"Comrades of the Great War" is Announced to Be Non-

Political.

ly all the big producers, follows: White ash-Broken, \$4.55; egg, \$4.45; stove, \$4.70; chestnut, \$4.80; Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 23.—The promotion announced of an organization to be known as Comrades of the Great War. "To band together in a spirit of mutual comradeship all soldiers and pea, \$4. Red ash-Broken, \$4.75; egs. \$4.65; stove, 4.90; chestnut, \$4.90; pea. Lykens valley-Broken, \$5; mutual comradeship all soldiers and sailors who have served their country in any capacity during the war." The preliminary announcement is signed by several members of parliament, de-scribing themselves as service mem-bers, among them Norton Griffiths and Hamar Greenwood. The proposi-tion will no doubt receive sympathetic consideration. The 'Canadian Press Other producers may charge an advance of 75 cents a ton of 2240 pounds over the figures set for the railroad-owned mines. Those who incur the expenses of rescreening it at Atlantic or lake ports may add five cents Anthracite jobbers delivering coal at Buffalo and points east of that city will be allowed a maximum profit of 20 cents a ton of 2240 pounds and those delivering it west of Buffalo may charge an excess of 30 cents. The combined gross profits of any acter. The principal criticism number of jobbers handling a ship-ment must not exceed the limit of profit set for a single jobber, except that a screening charge of five cents may be made on water shipments at reasons, have done most of their soldiering a good many miles from the front line. STORMS AT ALLIES

Amsterdam, Aug. 23 .- The disclosure

Nothing Known of Spy. Montreal, Aug. 23.—Nothing is known about William F. Nain, who, by the German chancellor, Dr. Mich-aelis, of the ententie war aims causes The Cologne Gazette to "foam at the mouth." This paper, in commenting, according to a despatch from Rich-mond, Va., was arrested in Louisa on German spy. The prisoner is said to have stated that he is from Montreal "Here stands revealed the true aims "Here stands revealed the true axis of the entente's anti-German conspir-acy. Yet they talk of German lust of conquest and dominion! "The mask is now completely torn down. Naked stand the entents cri-minals, whose every word in alleged defense of the rights of humanity and was sending information to his

mother here.

Halmax, N.S., Aug. 23.—A British tromp steamer with a bad fire in her hold, arrived here this evening, and the oil in the lower holds is being pumped out. The fire appears to be turns against them and convicts them With such robber schemers one cannot treat. We know why they rejected the Pope's offer; they wanted more. But peace is unattainable unless, and

the crews. "There was much hand-to-hand fghting during the early morning, two Prussian battalions particularly put-ting up a desperate resistance. Enemy airplance participated in the defence, some swooping very low and firing in-to our men. But they were made to pay for their temerity, one being brought down in flames, while another crashed to the earth. "The result of this brilliant little operation is that General Currie's left fank is now secured from the south and Lens itself now lies deep in a close gripping enclave. the crashed to the earth. "The result of this brilliant little operation is that General Currie's left fank is now secured from the south and Lens itself now lies deep in a close gripping enclave. the administrator: fixed anthractic the administrator: fixed anthractic tore and the treats the fixed anthractic the administrator: fixed anthractic to defence and the the promise of the Armen-in the station in parliament as the particular to the south and Lens itself now lies deep in a close gripping enclave. the administrator: fixed anthractic the administr German Counter-Attacks at lund extending northward as far as Sivas and Kharput. Britain's Share.

"England's share was to be Meso-potamia and the rest of Turkey in Asia was to be divided into English Asia was to be divided into English and French spheres of interest. Pales-tine was to be internationalized, and the other districts inhabited by the Turks and Arabs, including Arabia proper and the holy places of Islam, were to be formed into a special fed-eration of states under British sover-aignty.

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eignty. "Fresh negotations were opened when Italy entered the war. I think we shall have further details about them which will be published later. "With such far-reaching enemy war aims it may be understood why Mr. Halfour lately stated that he did not consider it adviseable to make a deconsider it advises to make a de-tailed statement on the war policy of the government. Those are the bot-tom facts as they appear to us at the present moment, when we envisage the possibility of concluding peace."

such as Dead Man Hill and Hill 344, proved to be costly failures, leaving the French masters of the points they held before the beginning of the great FOE STRIPS TRIESTE battle of Verdun last year, with the

OF ALL VALUABLES

City Under Pressure

many houses were searched, the police ransacking the attics and cellars in ruthless reign of terror.

the oil in the lower holds is being pumped out. The fire appears to be well under control, but it is impossible as yet, to ascertain the extent of the damage.

consideration. The Canadian Press understands there will be an inclusion of overseas troops in the comradeship. The promotors insist that it is to be non-political and democratic in charwe heard so far is that the war is not even yet in its final stages, a vast majority of the comrades are therefore still busy hammering the Boche, which means that they have no time to consider afterwar comradeships, which again means that any association started now will be started by comrades who, perhaps for most excellent

Austrians Prepare to Evacuate allies in support of their contention,

World has the following special cable despatch from London: Telegraphing from Milan, a corres-pondent of The Daily Telegraph says information has been received there that the Austrians for weeks have been preparing to evacuate Trieste. All the state archives and the most valuable objects of art in museums, libraries and churches have been re-moved and sent mostly to Vienna. Special trains, says the correspondent

according to a despatch from Kich-mond, Va., was arrested in Louisa on Sunday, and is charged with being a German spy. The prisoner is said to habitants have been subjected to a



of Italians. New York, Aug. 23.—The New York World has the following special cable despatch from London:

says: "The German artillery was very ac-

Special trains, says the correspondent, had to be employed to contain all of these precious objects. "The German artillery was very ac-tive north of the Aisne, especially in the sector between Braye-en-Laon-

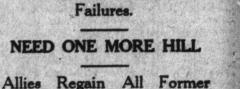
Ailles, and Cerny were repulsed. "On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) our artillery, which had the upper hand, was very active during the night. On the right bank of the river a detail operation enabled us to reduce a small point of resistance of the enemy north of Mort Mont farm. We took seventeen pris-

"The number of prisoners taken since August 20 has reached 7,639, in-cluding 185 officers and 600 wounded. The captured material listed includes

Orders for the removal of the in-habitants, he adds, were given, and attacks in the regions of Laffaux mill,

as they have frequently been hampered by downpours after a day or

in the enemy's hands. Those who believe in the theory that cannon fire brings on rain always refer to the offensives, of the



ATTAINS SUCCESS

Verdun Prove Costly

Ground Except Small

Eminence.

Paris, Aug. 23 .- The French, objec-

tives north of Verdun appear to have

been attained. If the offensive were

continued fresh artillery preparation

The German counter-attacks yes

terday against dominant positions.

exception of Hill 304, which as yet is

would be necessary.