HAMILTON NEWS

Valorous French Troops Participate in Review at Headquarters.

GAINS FOURRAGERE

Each Regiment Secures Right to Special Distinction for Bravery.

By an Associated Press Correspondent, Grand Headquarters of the French army in France, Tuesday, July 24,-General Petain, who believes in close personal contact with his troops, found time today, while the battle was still in progress, to review the famous division whose four regiments won honors at Verdun, Nieuport, the nonors at verdun, Nieuport, the Somme, and Champagne. Every regi-ment gained the right to wear the fourragere around the shoulder, which indicates a unit singled out for brav-

ery.
Only three regiments paraded and they presented the finest possible appearances, with colors flying and bands playing, as they passed the saluting base. It was impossible to imagine that they had been fighting for three years—they were so well set and in such perfect alignment. Gen. Petain addressed the officers and congratulated them on their efficiency He told them that the division had always kept up good morale despite the hardships it had experienced, thus setting an excellent example. He, himself, was prepared with all the strength of his authority to assist his troops. With such troops the war could end only in victory.

General Petain encouraged them to their courageous career

Guelph Molders' Strike is at An End in Most of Shops

which would lead them to the deco ration of the fourragere in the colors of the military medal, the same as

Special to The Toronto World.
Guelph, July 25.—The molders strike, so far as Crowe's tron works is concerned, is at an end, and the men will return to work tomorrov morning. Up to noon today the Crowe shop was the only one where a settlement had been arrived at. Sec-retary Felker of the molder's union, stated this morning that the men would get all they asked for, a miniday wage of \$4.25 and a 15 per cent increase for piece workers and one year agreement. An agreement has also been reached with the White Sewfing Machine Company and no will be called there.

lay was killed, her husband badly injured, and Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. Nicklin and Mr. Gerry, all of Fort William, are in the hospital. Another strike was declared this morning at Callander's foundry when the dozen or so molders employed there were ordered out as a protest against the firm employing a non-

NO DRINKS BETWEEN MEALS.

Pars.-According to the Petit Journal the government has taken measures to permit local authorities to firm belief in God, and in the firm restrict the retail sale of drink to meal times only.

BRITAIN TO DISCHARGE **GERMAN-BORN PERSONS**

Bonar Law Intimates Government Will Look Over Civil Servants.

London, July 25 (via Reuter's Ottawa agency).—In the house of commons today, Mr. Joynson-Hicks suggested that on the completion of the third year of the war all men of German extraction in any branch of the public service who objected to sharing in the defence of their adopted country should no longer be employed by the state.

Bonar Law, colonial secretary, replied saying that he sympathized with the views expressed by the honorable member, and that after inquiring at the various departments, the government would consider whether such a course as that suggested was neces-

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FRENCH SWEEP ENEMY FROM CAPTURED LINE

Counter-Attacks Speedily Ous Germans From Plateaux.

London, July 25. — (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—Reuter's correspondent, French headquarters, describing the great French counter-attack on the Californie plateau, says: the Californie plateau, says:
"The enemy was swept over the edge and back into the trenches from sunday. The which he emerged on Sunday. The Germans have been thus evicted from the whole plateau, the French recovering all lost ground except the rounded northwestern angle, where a little remains inaccessible to either side. On the Casemate the Germans which at one time, gave a coveted viewpoint over the French positions. The famous 152nd Regiment was assigned the honorable task of breaking the centre of the German line on the places. This regiment has more citaretain next to nothing of the gain

SIX PERSONS DROWN

at Levis. The victims were D. Roy,

aged 14, and Alphonse Legrand, aged

One Killed, Several Hurt in

Fort William, Ont., July 25 .- In a col-

London.-The late Sir George Chet. wynd, well known as a racehorse own-er, who left about \$75,000, ended his

will with the words: "I die in

conviction that He will pardon

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HILE the resistance of the Russians to the German advance is in-

have assumed the offensive in the south Carpathians and have broken the

some heavy ones, shows that the enemy has sustained a pretty big reverse.

This movement is under command of General Averesco, the Rumanian com-

fighting call forth especial praise from Rumanian general headquarters.

hand grenades on the troops from their houses as the men were retiring.

has not enough troops to embark on the invasion of Russia.

seems on the point of collapsing.

Moronvilliers.

The enemy reports that the Russians are beginning an offensive on

The firing duel in Flanders, according to the German official communi-

of the artillery volleying. Stewart Lyon telegraphs from the Canadian front

some ship or other. The destruction of British shipping, however, proceeds

creasing in eastern Galicia, tho some troops still remain unstable and

untrustworthy, the Rumanians, in conjunction with the Russians,

sins, for which I am truly pentinent.

Enthusiasm Lacking.

John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, and Joseph Devlin, one of his prominent party associates, were plateau. This regiment has more citations for valor in the field than any other regiment." among the early arrivals. Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen ar-rived soon afterward, followed by representatives of public organizations, trades and labor councils, who came in groups. At the appointed hour all the delegates had taken their places in the assembly hall.

There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm among the master. NEAR CITY OF OUEBEC Quebec, Que., July 25 .- Six drown

PLUNKETT DIRECTS

IRISH CONVENTION

Francis Hopwood is

Chosen to Act as

Secretary.

HARMONY THUS FAR

Ninety-Two Delegates Are in

Attendance, Says Official

Report.

London, July 25. - An official re-

"After the opening address by Chief

Secretary Duke, presiding, a commit-

tee was appointed for the purpose of

advising the convention on the selec-

tion of a chairman. It was announc-

ed that the committee unanimously

recommended the appointment of Sir

Horace Plunkett as chairman, and Sir

"The convention unanimously adopt ed the committee's recommendation

and adjourned until tomorrow. Nine ty-two delegates were present."

A Dublin despatch says: The con

vention which is to attempt to reach a solution of the Irish problem was

opened this morning at Regent House, Trinity College. Long before 11 o'clock, the hour for the opening, a large crowd packed the college green to watch the arrival of the

Francis Hopwood as secretary.

port of the Irish convention given

out tonight says:

delegates.

enthusiasm among the spectators.

Joseph Devlin was the only delegate ng accidents occurred in this vicinity who was cheered. The victims were young men and poys. Two of the drownings occurred No press representatives were present at the convention, and the exact nature of the business dis-cussed is, therefore, not known. Sir 12. Three young men were drowned Horace Plunkett, however, is credit-while on a fishing trip. All were re-ed with the suggestion that the sidents of Quebec.

The sixth drowning was that of proceed as for all Ireland, thus leave will brook Simar, 16 years old. He lost ing Ulster to see what she is really that hathing at Little River.

SCORES HOT WEATHER "TOG-Collision at Port Arthur

Well worth while to give an extra lision between a street car and an auto- these two very special values from announcement of the mobile at Port Arthur tonight, Mrs. Fine the Score's toggery department to-The first special is that line of Regular \$1.75, selling for \$1.30, and regular \$2.00, selling for \$1.65.

The second special comprises those grand new lines of "Imperial" and "Windsor" four-inhand ties and the Bond street "Imperial," regular \$1.00 for 65 cents; the "Windsor," regular 75c for 55 cents, and the "Bond Street" bows are extra value at 45 cents. And, by the way, let Score's measure you for a Palm Seach suit at \$19.75. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King ern.

Canada—A Link in the Chain of FOE PLAYS TRICK British Nations.

street west.

Editor World: The old adage that "A chain is no stronger than its powerfully organized enemy line on an extended front. The allies captured the villages of Meresci and Volochany. The taking of 19 guns, including in the conditions on the "Eastern Front." The disruption of the Russian forces is a grave menace to the plans of the allies.

mander-in-chief. The bravery and devotion of the allied troops in this Canada, in size and in resources. occupies very much the same place in the British Empire that Russia A reading between the lines of the official bulletins, coupled with a does in the allied nations. study of the half-despairing article that the German censors have just al- is an exceedingly important link in lowed The Berlin Tageblatt to publish, shows that the events in eastern the chain of nations under the British Galicia, where the Russians retreated owing to the disaffection of some flag. Is there a possibility of troops, are again becoming stabilized by the exertions of the Russian higher strength of this link being in peril? command. The Russian official builetin says that Tarnopol, announced No man in Canada views the situation more intelligently, evacuated yesterday, fell into the hands of the enemy because the Russian and with a broader outlook than Sir Guard Corps withdrew while still unpressed by the enemy. Other Rus-Wilfrid Laurier, and yet his speeches sian troops, however, rallied and are fighting southeast of Tarnopol. The reveal a very firm conviction that Russian troops south of the Dniester, who have had to fall back to make Canada is facing a very their line conform with the receding line to the north, are steadily resisting crisis. Tens of thousands of Liberthe enemy as they retire. Stubborn bayonet engagements proceeded in the als, and the writer is one of them, streets of Stanislau as they withdrew. It will not be well for the people of while entertaining for their leader Stanislau when the Russians return, for the inhabitants treacherously threw the fullest measure of respect and July 25, via London.- The latest trick esteem, are forced to take issue with him on the question of conscription. These Liberals do not like conscription or coercion, in principle, wide section of their northern front. The artillery preparations suggest that a powerful blow is coming. In brief, the Russians have everything pre- assume to be a particle more patri- In the raid of Monday morning it pared for a general offensive. The Berlin Tageblatt admits that the retire- otic or loyal to Canada than he is, ment in eastern Galicia is only an accident. Von Hindenburg, it is admitted, but they feel-as he does-that as Canada entered upon the war voluntarily every Canadian, regardless of come up and surrender, Some who race, party, or creed, is in honor did mount the stairs made a rush to bound to see the war through to a decisive victory. Here comes "the fighting. We now find evidence to The British, in an engagement at Naroncombe, German East Africa, on July 19, defeated the principal German forces in that colony and have driven decisive victory. Here comes "the parting of the ways." Sir Wilfrid the main body in full retreat on Mahenge, in the southeastern section of They are in touch with the Germans at Libuka. In Portuasks for a mandate from the people, guese East Africa, they have pursued the enemy from Mwimbe towards the a large number of his followers ask Rovuma River. The last German resistance in the last German colony for conscription under a non-parti-

san government. In the impending election voter can make his choice of either cation of last night, has increased to the most extreme intensity. Field of these without impeaching his pa-Marshal Haig, in his bulletin from the front last night, omits any mention triotism demagogues shout about their loyalty and patriotism. If only reputable that a haze in the past two days has caused a dimunition in the artillery fire. He also says that the German higher command has told the German with the press, the pulpit, and insoldiers that the British kill all the prisoners. This, of course, is done to telligent men and women, confine make the Germans resist strongly and it probably has that result. The the issue to the merits or de-British outposts fell back a slight distance before Monchy-le-Preux when merits of these two courses, the Germans made a flammenwerfer attack. Their raiders carried out need be no fear from the result of several expeditions north of Ypres. The French, for their report, refer to an election, for whichever side won intense artillery actions on the Californie and Casemates Plateaux and at mined to proceed of men determined to prosecute the war with the utmost vigor.

The German submarines and mines increased their total of destruction to British shipping last week by sinking 21 vessels of 1600 tons and over, the patient to submit, the latter beas against 14 the preceding week. Thus the U-boats have their ups and comes rebellious, but if the downs, but compared with their big week in April, they destroyed just about and benefits be fully explained, conhalf the vessels last week that they destroyed then. In other words, every six weeks or so the enemy sends out a fresh flotilla of new craft and before most invariably obtained. If the adthe presence and position of each of these can be discovered, it has to sink vocates of conscription refrain from abusive language and patiently teach at a serious pace and it is said by naval experts like Mr. Pollen, now in the need of conscription and the United States, that the British army has just 16 months to win the results to follow, there will

Hamiston, July 25 .- T. H. Pratt who has for many years taken a keen interest in the city hospital, will continue as chairman of pital, will continue as chairman of the board of governors. At the regular meeting held yesterday afternoon he was re-elected for another term. Col. T. W. Lester was elected vice-chairman, and W. H. Wardrope, K.C., was elevated to the office of honorary secretary. The finance committee will be composed of Col. A. F. Hatch, chairman, and Mr. Pratt and Col. Lester. The same three members will comprise the house committee, of which Col. Lester will be chairman.

ter will be chairman. The total receipts for the month of June were \$6,717 and the total admissions were \$56. There were 250 operations and 98 X-ray examinations.

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OTTAWA PRINTERS GET RAISE.

Ottawa, Ont., July 25 .- Ottawa book and job typographers signed up an agreement today for a \$24 per week flat scale rate, the same as now prevails in Toronto and Montreal.

CUTS WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES

Winnipes, July 25. - The British Government agent today reduced the price of wheat to \$2.35. He has been buying on basis of \$2.40 No. 1 North-

ON OWN TROOPS

Germans Inform Soldiers That British Kill All Prisoners.

SOME DIE FIGHTING

Enemy Reduces Number of Dugouts on Canadian Front.

By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France. of Berlin is a scurvy one played at the expense of the German troops who have poured out their blood like water in defence of the fatherland. was noticed that the occupants of the dugouts very generally refused to show that there is a very general conviction among the German troops that the British kill all their prison-Were it not for this the men ers. would give themselves up much more readily. That this hideously false impression is deliberately fostered by the German high command is a moral

Some time ago, in a cable dealing with the increasing tendency of South German troops to surrender, I quot-ed from captured German documents to show that opinions of commanding officers at the front had been asked

united States, that the British army has just 16 months to win the war before the navy loses it. The fault, Mr. Pollen finds, resides in the blindness non-partisan government.

Splendid results to follow, there will ruption. Yesterday, on the Canadian front, fourteen explosions were seen in the enemy's battery positions, and horse census, there are 2,100,000 horses

DOCTORS TESTIFY

In Their Opinion, Girl's Death Resulted From Illegal Operation.

DENIES MAID'S STORY

Dr. Dawson Refutes Evidence Previously Given by Edith Copeland.

According to evidence submitted

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trouble in this case, wasn't it?" prompted the crown attorney.
"Well, I wasn't optimistic," replied the doctor. "On Friday I feared a septic trouble. On Saturday at midnight, when Dr. Green was called in, I knew that acute peritonitis had set in and the case was hopeless."
"The case was hopeless. You knew you had a young unmarried girl suffering from a miscarriage which was induced," exclaimed Mr. Greer. "Don't you think you should have notified the police?" The witness' reply was inaudible.

audible.

"Why didn't you put on the death certificate that she died of septicaemia, superinduced by an illegal operation?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that."

"What is your explanation of all this concealment? Was it because you were the first doctor in the case?"

"No."

"No."
"Did you refrain from asking questions of the girl in order to remain ignorant of certain things?"
"No."

"No."
"If the true cause of that girl's death had appeared on the death certificate don't you think it would have interfered with the Burial?"
"I don't think so."

'I don't think so.'

Peritoritis Extensive.

Testifying regarding the findings of the post-mortem examination, Dr. Forbes Godfrey stated that the girl died of acute septic peritonitis caused from without, and following a miscarriage. As far as he could judge, pregnancy had existed for about eight weeks. He declared that the peritonitis was very extensive and of such a nature that it would have been quite perceptible some time before death.

Answering a question by the coroner.

been quite perceptible some time before death.

Answering a question by the coroner, Dr. W. /G. Graham, Dr. Godfrey stated that if he had been the doctor attending he would have notified the father and mother immediately and would have refused to give a death certificate until the authorities had been notified. heptying to a juror he said that in his opinion pertionitis must have been present before Dr. Dawson was called.

A Doctor's Duty.

Dr. Godfrey's evidence was corroborated by Chief Coroner A. J. Johnson, who stated that judging from the evidence the doctor had two duties to perform, the first to the girl and her relatives and secondly to the medical profession.

"Parents and relatives must at all times be informed if a patient is in danger," he said, "and in the second case the medical profession has laid down rules that as soon as there is a suspicion in the mind.

officers at the front had been asked as to whether a reduction in the number of dugouts in the first and support line trenches would lessen surrenders. This reduction is now in process of being made and now all their dugouts are well back from the front line,

on a line down rules that as some as there is a suspicion in the mind of a medical practitioner that a woman is dying from the effects of an illegal operation, it is his duty to call in a consultant and if they both arrive at this conclusion the authorities should be notified."

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As a means of preventing surrander the men are encouraged to resist capture by the spreading of the senseless lie that the British kill all their prisoners.

A heavy haze, accompanying a heat has, during the past two days, caused a reduction in the artillery operations, but the work of trench construction continues without inter-

in Great Britain,

RURAL LEADERSHIP NOT BACK-TO-LAND SCHEME

AT COOK INQUEST Rather Question of Increased Production, Says American Y Expert at Guelph.

> Special to The Toronto World.
> Guelph, July 25. — The school for rural leadership, which is being held at the O.A.C., is increasing in both interest and numbers, and there are now nearly 100 in attendance. The ectures, which are given by specialists, are exceedingly interesting and lists, are exceedingly interesting and subjects are being dealt with which are most important to the future of the rural communities of Ontario. Of special interest are the lectures of H. W. Foght, the visitor from the United States Bureau of Education. Mr. Foght, continuing his leptures on the country school, said that the industrial centres are rapidly outdistancing the rural parts. The country life movement, as such, is not a back-to-the-land movement at all. The problem is not largely a question

the dimmediately that other conditions were present, on account of the girls feverish condition and the odon in the room. Her temperature, he said, was is 108.3.

"What did you do?" asked the crown attorney.
"Immediately examined the girl, and shortly afterward Edith Copeland came in and stated that the patient had suffered a miscarriage on the previous Sunday. Florence refused to tell me how the miscarriage happened, and I did not tell her out of consideration for her feelings," the doctor repiled.

"Why did you not tell the truth?"

Wanted to Think it Over."

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"Wanted to Think it J did not tell lies, but I did not tell lies, but I did not tell all the truth to Mr. Ellis, but she pleaded with me to frefrain from taking this step. Finally I promised I would accede to beer request on condition, seeing that you were the only doctor called in the case?"

"No." the witness answered.

"It didn't strike you that you might be blamed for the girl's condition, seeing that you were the only doctor called in the case?"

"No." the witness answered.

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Further discussion regarding work on the Bloor street viaduct took place yesterday morning at the meeting of the board of control. Deputy City Engineer Powell declared that the Rosedale section was fluished, with the exception of the approaches from Bloor to Howard street. The section completed was from Howard street to Castle Frank road.

In urging that the work to be carried out by the city should be speedily undertaken, Mayor Church said it was the wish of the city's representatives that the work of the contractors should be followed up immediately by the city. He was of the opinion, however, that the contractors had been allowed too much time and the work should have been completed some months ago.

In order to bring about a speedy completion of the work, civic officials and the contractors will confer immediately. The board approved the recommendation of Works Commissioner Harris that the track allowance on Dundas street from Ossington avenue to Lansdowne avenue be paved with asphalt, at a cost of \$70,000. The commissioner's said that it would cost \$20,000 more to use creeoste blocks and over \$80,000 to use granite blocks.

BRITISH AIRMEN BOMB TWO BELGIAN TOWNS

Explosions Follow Attacks on Zeebrugge and Bruges.

London, July 25 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Am-sterdam says a telegram from the frontier announces that British airmen during the past two nights have bombed Zeebrugge, the German submarine base, and the town of Bruges. Belgium. Explosions and fires folowed the attacks. A submarine shed at Zeebrugge was damaged, according to the despatch, and it is probable that a submarine was blown up.

TWO CONSERVATIVES ARE ELECTED IN P.E.I.

Premier Arsenault and J. D. Stewart Returned in By-Elections.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 25. Both Conservaties were elected in the by-elections held today, Premier A. E. Arsenault, by a majority of 99, and J. L. Stewart by 87.

At the general elections of 1915, Arsenault had 122 of a majority in the third district and ex-Premier Matheson, 212 in the fifth. The vote in the third district showed little change.

HORSE AND CHICKENS STOLEN.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, July 25. — Horse thieving and chicken stealing are taking up all of the attention of the police force here at present. This morning a valuable bay horse and carriage belonging to Mrs. S. A. Shantz, disappeared from the market and last night chicken dealers lost about 200 chickens. Large rewards have been offered by the poultry association,

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

the kind of rural school and leadership developed. The elementary school system takes in the first eight years of the child's school life. The next three years are spent in the school of the out of doors, after which they attend two or more years in a Danish high school.

MORE WAR NEWS FOR

AUSTRALIANS SOUGHT

Premier Holman of New South Wales Objects to Censorship.

London, July 25 (via Reuter's Ottawa agency).—Premier Holman, of New South Wales, writes to The Moriting Post, emphasizing the necessity of the government taking the public more into its confidence regarding war news. He thinks there is a tendency in military minds to adopt German methods in connect the with the censorship. He recalls addressing hostile meetings during the with the conscription campaign in Australia and being asked questions about the war which it was impossible, for him to answer satisfactorily. This, Mr. Holman thinks, was not the least important factor in the defeat of conscription.

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We have a selected to have died—Herbert C. Smith, Stratfora; G. E. Williams, Tillians, T the public, so the public's expectations in regard to them, as far as possible, might be satisfied without doing actual damage to our cause.

CIVIC OFFICIALS TO CONFER WITH VIADUCT BUILDERS

Take Action at Request of Mayor and the Board of Control.

Further discussion regarding work on the Bloor street viaduct took place yes
MacDonald, Scotland, Moffatt, Sawyerville, Mochtreal; J. A. Moffatt, Savyerville, Mochtreal; J. A. Moffatt, Savyerville, Mochtreal; J. A. Moffatt, Savyerville, Mochtreal; J. A. Moc

ville, Alta.
III-Albert E. Wells, Myrtle. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Presumed to have died—Harry O'Keepengland; L.-Corp. Wm. Firkin, England W. J. Burke, Collingwood street, Kingston, Ont.; G. F. Wilson, England; B. Medland, England; Sgt. John Durant England; 178449, Edward J. Moylan, Geneva avenue, Toronto. SERVICES.

Died of wounds-778604, Actg. Corp. Jas. C. Learmonth, 211 Palmerston avenue, Toronto.

Wounded-W. W. Whalberg, Denmark,

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK BY FOE U-BOAT

German Admiralty Reports Destruction of Small Submersible. Berlin, July 25, via London.-The

British submarine C-34 has been sunk by a submarine, it was officially announced today. The sole survivor was taken prisoner.

British submarine C-34 was built in 1909, one of eight draft of identical design. She was a boat of 313 tons and a maximum draught of 12 feet with a speed of fourteen knots above water and of ten knots submerged. She was equipped with two torpedo tubes. Her normal complement sixteen men.

DAYFIELD SHIELD SAVES SOLDIERS' LIVES

In the way of protection against the deadly instruments of warfare, the "Dayfield" Shield stands out eminent. A French writer in some recent sta-

tistics in The London Times pointed out that of 479 abdominal wounds, 332 were caused by shrapnel and pieces of shell having a low velocity. An abdominal protection would save these The mortality cases. velocity shrapnel wounds is said by this writer to be about 10 times greater than from bullet wounds which penetrate.

slight wounds in this war are often as fatal as severe wounds on account of infection

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