But if anyone wishes to go even more deeply into the question of nickel and its ramifications, whether in the direction of imperial politics, Dominion politics or provincial politics, he ought to read the article in the August number of The Canadian Mazaine just issued, entitled, "Canada and its Nickel." It is very illuminating, from the pen of Geo. Wilkie, probably the same Mr. Wilkie that was until lately a partner of Mr. N. Westey Rowell. It only occupies about five pages of that magazine, but, like a good nut, it is full of meat. We ask our readers to glance at the following paraers to glance at the following parahs of this article as herewith reprint-

we ought to derive from this great natural resource a cash Brice for the mickel ore, an opportunity for our miners to mine the ore, an opportunity for our working men to work at and in the refining plants, an opportunity for those engaged in building trades to selimaterial to the builders of such plant and an opportunity for those who have supply machinary for such plants, and an opportunity for those who have supplies to sell supplies to those who are building plants and operating them. In short, there should be expended in Canada on the refining in Canada of this nickel tens of thousands of dollars, and then when we should have the refined nickel we should be in a position to determine to whom it should be supplied to make sure that none of it reaches customers we do not desire to serve.

If a step further were contemplated or desired we might by means of the southof which we would have over the supply of nickel control also the supply of nickel control also the supply of nickel control also the supply of nickel ore and matte. If that were put in operation and if the nickel refineries were in Canada our Canadian manufacturers of nickel-steel would have automatically a preference in the world market for steel of approximately ten dollars a ton, which ought to enable them to control the business of manufacturing nickel-steel.

The possession of this great natural resource is a responsibility as well as an advantage. We have not assumed the responsibility. So far as the advantage to Canada at large is concerned, we are but little better off for the nickel that is in Canada than we would be if it were in Oklahoma,

cle later on, and especially where Mr. hrane comes into the discussion and ment of the industry in Canada and to keep the whole control of it in the hands of the German-Americans who own the best frier.ds.

U. S. CABLES PROTEST

nickel trust and in the hands of the arm tal, that seem to have more at stake ! fighting for the liperties of the world. It is a serious business when the metal who are engaged in the greatest war the world ever saw; and who are so efficient in making governments and in, appointing leaders and in selecting ministers; and who can have so many articles directly in their favor appearing in the newspapers, and not being able to get articles directly in their favor are still able to get them with a slant their

The more this nickel business is un covered, the more we study this war and what it is all about, and the more we recall Canadian politics for nearly twenty years now, the more do we believe that our politics have been be-deviled by great foreign interests who have their representatives in Canada; also the more are we convinced that the future of humanity calls for the removal of all these influences from public af-fairs; and that in some way at least, as far as nickel is concerned, it should be owned and controlled by the people for the public welfare and not for the enormous profits of international exploits and metal kings.

And let us close the discussion for today by reprinting a cable despatch the papers of yesterday:

LONDON, July 27.—The Morning Post, in its leading editorial, urged the government to take drastic steps immediately to prevent the Germans from gaining a foothold, commercial or otherwise, in the British Empire after the War.

The Post declares that Lord Kitchener shortly before his death devised a plan along these lines, which the paper now endorses.

"Lord Kitchener's proposal." says The Post, "was to pass a law that for 21 years no German, should be allowed to naturalize himself or take up his domicile in the United Kingdom or the British Empire, or to enter into any partnership in any British business or become a shareholder in any British company."

The Krupps of Germany are the bi rather small when championing a pro-German policy that Kitchener saw to be many German metal concerns are dominthe metal wealth of Canada today? Australia has ordered them out: governments in Canada seem to be their

bled to London late last night by the REGARDING BLACKLIST

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A note to Great Britain objecting to the blacklisting of American business firms as an "invasion of neutral rights" was ca
bled to London late last night by the state department.

Acting Secretary Polk, announcing today that the communication had been despatched, declined to discuss it further than to say that it contained "representations." He said it would be given out for publication Monday.

# WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

trenches north of the line Pozieres-Bazentin-le-Petit, and after a fight succeeded in keeping and consolidating them. When these trenches first fell before our prowess, the night before last, the Gertrenches first fell before our prowess, the night before last, the Germans came back with a strong counter-attack and regained them, but only for a short time, for the Teutons were ejected for good and all by our men yesterday afternoon. The reason the length of these trenches is so limited is that they probably crown one of the heights or small summits with which this region abounds. Hard infantry fighting prevailed during the day on the front to the northeast of Pozieres and in the vicinity of Longueval and the Delville Wood.

The steady rate at which the Austrian lines are crumbling is illustrated by the capture of 6250 men in the operations northeast of Brody. The taking prisoner and dispersing of the Austrian army as much as possible on its present lines appears to be the chief aim of the Russian high compand. If the Austrians should decide on a retreat and fight, delaying actions, they might hope to wear down the Russians, and even by a species of guerilla warfare they might have some prospects of tring the Russians out, but the strange mixing of politics and strategy affected by the Germans and skill saved his observer.

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man general staff forbids a retirement from occupied territory till the last possible moment. A further withdrawal in this region is admitted by the Austrians. It is quite probable that the enemy is planning the launching of some counter-stroke in which he hopes to retrieve the situation, but even if he added the entire Turkish army to his establishment in the eastern theatre of the war, he would still be outnumbered, and he would have no more than an equality of munitions. But in Russia, as in the United Kingdom, the output of shells, and, particularly of heavy shells, so indispensable in trench warfare, is increasing by leaps and bounds, and in a few nonths it will be found that the pressure against the enemy has enormously reased on the various fronts.

\* \* \* \* \* The report of the Greek general staff shows that the central power are in no position to make an attempt against Saloniki. The German, Austrian and Turkish forces established in the Balkans have been reduced to a minimum. Now would seem a good time for the allies to strike a blow for Serbia. But the real truth about Saloniki is just coming out.

In the light of this information that Saloniki is a fortified point overawing Greece as well as menacing the line of communications to the central powers, the British and the French may remain in garrison longer central powers, the British and the French may remain in garrison longer than anyone at present suspects, and they may even postpone the advance into the Balkans until a later stage of the war. On the other hand, they may soon make a useful diversion.

Their specific acts of gallantry will be gazetted later.

Other Daring Deeds.
Lieut. George Alexander Speer, 21st, led a bombing party with great dash, capturing imporant points and securing a transfer.

Brigadier-Gen. Northey, operating in conjunction with Gen. Jan Christian Smuts in German East Africa, has driven the main southern detachment of the enemy from strongly organized positions astride the Nen during a raid on an enemy trench. He private Allen Victim of Stray to retire hurriedly in the direction of Irangi, abandoning a 4.1-inch howitzer and two machine guns. It has been found that a majority of the survivors of the crew of the Koenigsberg forms a part of the German forces confronting Gen. Northey.

On the French side some progress was made east of Estrees along the old Roman road that runs from Amiens to Villers. On the outskirts of Sourceourt a liveely fusillade was exchanged between the French and the Germans. In the Champagne the Germans attacked and gained a footing in a few front trenches of the French on a 1300-yard front, but they were ejected in a counter-attack. On the Verdun front the French made progress by grenade fighting west of the Thiaumont work. The artillery combat was renewed during the night at Hill 304 and in the Fleury sector.

In regard to the operations of the allies on the western front it may be said that they resemble the putting down of the first block of a picture puzzie. It is intended to conceal from the enemy the exact intentions of the allies till he makes one of his numerous habitual blunders and then will come the deluge. Till that occurs fighting may proceed for weeks pretty much on the present lines, and according to the present system. Attacks may be expecteed to be launched on other portions of the front between Belfort and the North Sea as the action develops.

## MANY CANADIANS **ARE GIVEN HONORS**

Individual Gallantry Are Recorded.

MANY HEROIC RESCUES

Lives Freely to Save Comrades.

(Continued from Page One). barrage in order to occupy a im-portant point. His gallant act removed a great danger.

Lieut. James Creswell Auld, 16th Battalion, when his observation post was hit by a shell, which wounded him severely and his telephonist snorhim severely and his telephonist mortally, endeavered to rescue the latter from the debris, and went 300 yards under heavy fire for assistance and helped the telephonist to safety. Lieut. Lionel Dalzell Heron, 20th Battalion, being in charge of scouts covering a raid, the party was dispersed and the leader was killed by a heavy fire. Heron rallied the party, withdrew them, went out twice and brought in the missing.

Lieut. John, Arnold Jackson, 29th Battalion, hung on to a battered enemy trench thruout an intense bombardment, led a very dangerous patrol and held the post all next day, the quite exhausted.

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Lieut. Ernest Henry Latter, 5th Battalion, for consistent gallantry in handling his men with great coolness and judgment during a heavy bombardment. He carried three wounded men across a wide breach of parapet under a sniper's fire.

Lieut. Robert Winyard Fowell, Engineers, carried on a working party for several days and nights with the greatest cociness under heavy artillery and machine gun fire and frequent bombing attacks, being twice wounded himself.

Lieut. James Stanley Scott of the

wounded himself.

Lieut. James Stanley Scott of the local forces and aviator, descended a thousand feet to attack a train well behind the enemy line. His leg was fractured and he was baried up to the waist and exposed to the enemy's fire, but he dug the earth off two men near him sufficiently for them to breathe. Sgt. Haines, 27th Battalion, tho wounded by shrapnel and badly shaven, went out under heavy fire and assisted a wounded sergeant 200 yards in front of our trenches.

Sgt.-Major Hoey, 2nd Battalion, dug

Sst.-Major Hoey, 2nd Battalion, dug out, without tools, five huried men during a heavy bombardment.

Pte. J. G. Hood, 3rd Battalion, when his signaling station was wrecked, went out with another and assisted in serving the guns. An advance section of artillery returned later to the signaling station, destroying the instruments and codes in the feet of the signaling station, destroying the instruments and codes in the feet of the signaling station, destroying the instruments. ments and codes, in the face of the

ments and codes, in the face of the advancing enemy,
Sgt. A. McLeod, 18th Battalion,
jumped a parapet and2 bombed an enemy party back to its own wire, a distance of 160 yards.

Pte J. P. Morgan of the machine guns mounted a gun on a parapet in full view of the enemy and fired continuously to cover retirement of some exposed infantry. When the gun was damaged he coolly mounted another.
Sgt.-Major S. Ross, 31st Battalion,
reserved his fire when the enemy attempted to rush a crater, then at 100

wounded.
Capt. Harold price of the Northumberland Fusiliers receives the Military Cross, he being the last man to leave the enemy's trenches after a successful raid. Price was a land surveyor in British Columbia, and hurried home from Toronto to enlist.

Lieut. Charles Dudley Ward of the Weish Guszda receives a military ores.

Weish Guards receives a military cross for directing operations of a blocking party with great determination. Dud-ley Ward is well known in many parts of Canada. Rescued from Mine.

Lieut. Frank Russell Nassard and Lieut. C. B. Whiswell of the Royal Medicals and formerly of the Canadian Medicals, receive the military cross. Their specific acts of gallantry will be gazetted later.

Lieut. Francis Bassall Winter, 26th, heavy .fire. Specific acts which have earned

Specific acts which have earned undermentioned Military Cross, will be announced later: Sgt.-Majors J. Anderson, Patricias; C. F. Casey, 1st Mounted Rifles; M. E. Geary, 4th; F. W. Hincliffe, 26th; C. J. Houghton, 2rd Brigade Artillery; D. Stuart, 15th. Distinguished Conduct Medal: Sgt. R. Cunningham, 18th, for carrying wounded men under heavy bombardment; Sgt. Dalziel, 31st, took charge of a bombing party after two officers.

By a Staff Reporter.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., July 27.—Pte. S. H. Allen, a young soldier of the 152th Nipissing Battalion, was shot thru the left side of his neck tonight by a stray bullet from the shooting gallery at the athletic stadium, but the wound is not thought serious. If the of a bombing party after two officers were wounded, and forced the enemy to retire. He held the position all night. Pte. A. Furber, 2nd, when enemy

WARSHIPS OFF BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT, N. C., July 27 .- Two allied warships appeared off Beaufort Inlet last night, following reports that was seen of the submarine, but the warships continued their patrol today, cruising about 15 miles off shore.

So carelessly.

His home is in Thornice. Ont. He is being treated at the camp hospital.

# IRISH AGREEMENT'S TERMS ARE STATED

Numerous Stirring Deeds of Redmond's Contention Regarding Representation at Westminster Borne Out.

RENEW NEGOTIATIONS?

Officers and Men Risked Largely Signed Petition to This Effect is Being Circulated.

> LONDON, July 27.—In accordance with Premier Asquith's promise, an official paper giving the heads of the agreement arrived at recently between David Lloyd George and the tween David Lloyd George and the Irish leaders in the Irish negotiations was issued tonight. It bears out the contention made in debate by John Redmond, with regard to the retention of the Irish members of the imperial parliament, inasmich as clause four merely says that the "Irish representation of the imperial parliament shall remain unaltered, namely, 103," says nothing concerning any subsequent reduction in the number. With regard to the duration of the new bill, the reduction in the number. With regard to the duration of the new bill, the official paper confirms Premier Asquith's statement of July 10, namely, that if parliament had not by twelve months after the war made a further permanent provision for the government of Ireland, then the duration of the operation of the bill shall be extended by an order-in-council for such time as may be necessary to make time as may be necessary to make such provision.
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> Exclusion of Counties.

The clause referring to the exclusion of the Ulster counties merely defines the excluded counties, but says nothing whether the exclusion is to be

An interesting clause in the agree-ment, not previously mentioned, gives the lord lieutenant of Ireland power to summon conferences between members for constituencies in the excluded area and members for the rest of Ireland. The only new feature in the Irish situation today is that a petition is being largely signed in the house of commons asking for a renewal of the negotiations for an Irish compromise on the lines suggested by John Red-mond and Sir Edward Carson.

## D'ARCY HINDS HAS RESIGNED POSITION

CAMP BORDEN, July 27.—Capt. N. P. Kelly, one of those who went overseas with the first contingent, and now returned on leave, has been temporarily attached to the district combing with the first contingent, and now returned on leave, has been temporarily
attached to the district bombing
school at Camp Borden.
In a list of 60 discharged, mostly
as medically unfit, four are under age,
haif a dozen undesirable, and opposite one private's name is the word

rate one private's name is the word "Purchase."

Capt. D'Arcy Hinds has been permitted to resign his position as paymaster of the 208th Irish Battalion. No one has yet been appointed in his place. place.
Finest Military Dental Clinic.

There is now in operation here the biggest and finest military dental clinic in the whole Dominion. building, 155 feet in length by The width, is the only one painted thru-out in white. Bright tan and red striped awnings on all the windows Since the start of the war the dental clinic is the Toronto Military District has by attending to the teeth of re-cruits made possible the enlistment of ten thousand men who otherwise would have been rejected as unfit for verseas service.

In the dental building here already 100 soldiers are being treated and 450 operations performed. There are 25 dental chairs. Sixteen officers

are 25 dental chairs. Sixteen officers and 25 N. C. O.'s now compose the dental staff. Later the staff will be increased to about double the number.

Capt. Thompson in Charge.

Capt. W. G. Thompson is commandant of the dental clinic and much credit is due him for creating such an impressive dental establishment.

In the dental stores department directed by Capt. T. D. Webb, is nearly \$10,000 of dental supplies and equipment. The stores include a complete stock of drugs, apparatus complete stock of drugs, apparatus and artificial teeth: The dental building is modern in

every way, electric lights in all rooms, also hot and cold water beside each chair. During June there were 13,850 dental operations on soldiers in No. 2 Military District.

The general realth of the soldiers in camp continues good. There has been no evidence of any spinal-meningitis here. The number of contagious diseases in the camp hospital falling off. No fresh cases of measles were reported either yesterday or

## **YOUNG SOLDIER** SHOT THRU NECK

Bullet at Camp

wound is not thought serious. If the bullet had entered half an inch nearer the centre of his neck the wound would have been a very dangerous one. When hit, Pte. Allen was entirely outside and away from the gallery sitting on one of the stadium benches.
Only a minute before being struck he had remarked that "somebody would the German merchant submarine Bre-men was headed this way. Nothing cause the rifles were being handled

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Midnight List. INFANTRY.

Killed in action—417272, Alfred Dufo Montreal; Lt. Harold L. Fisher, Winnip 427167, Arthur F. Hearn, Moos e J 124627, Wm. L. Leib, Elkhart, Ind.; 177 Ernest J. Richardson, Montreal; 452 Sgt. Benj. Selby, 437 Delaware aven Toronto; Lt. Merritt P. Kimball, Min apolis, Minn.; 464079, Francis Hasi Edmonton: 603075, Theo. Schuler. N Hamburg, Ont. Died of wounds—69722, Thomas

Micholson, California Jas. Seed, Montreal. Missing—175812, Laurence H. Crawford. Missing—475312, Laurence H. Crawford. Edmonton.

Seriously III—219740. Roy G. Simmonds. Stirling, Ont.

Died of wounds—401039, Claude S. Alsop, Oak Hill, St. Catharines, Ont.; 28844. Elmer E. Burdette, Keene, N.H.

Wounded—441256, Stanley R. Bell, Rabbit Lake, Sask.; 406239, Walter G. Andrew, Hallifax; 75043. Andrew Borland. Vancouver; 444254. Roy E. Caler, West Pembroke, Me.; 412070. Gordon F. Calberry, Clarina, Ont.; 101452. Elzear Cloutier, Quebec; 486432. Ernest J. Cloutier. Brantford; 454818. Jos. Cousineau, Maniwaki, Que.; A11058, Lance-Corp. Geo. L. Fraser, Atlin. B.C.; 138572, Ernest A. Frost. & McGill street, Toronto; 59426. Sperry C. Harper, Godfrey, Ont.; 23478. Ralph Huntingford, Sunny Brae, N.B.; 465817, Lester E. Ince, Hallfax; 444042, James W. Irvin, Union Mills, N.B.; A2654, Lercè-Corp. Frank Janes, Sarnia; 406857, John Jinks, England; 51558. Wilfred Lalonde, Curran, Ont.; 487482, Arthur C. Lefler, Tofield, Alb.; 454923. Edwin J. W. Logan, Brockville; 622441. Howard F. Lone, Manitou, Man.; 478545, Anthony McKinnon, Glace Bay, N.S.; 444647, Earl McLaughlin, Quebec; A26547, Donaid McLean, Priceville, Ont.; 159004, Sgt. John McNulty, 34 Columbus street, Toronte; 183396, John Mason, Hircheliffe Heights, Ont.; 425068, Allen W. Meadows, Minitonas, Man.; 602489, Samuel Northeast, Woodstock; 474128, John Peters, Blain Lake, Sask.; Mason, Birchcliffe Heights, Ont.; 425088, Allen W. Meadows, Minitonas, Man.; 602489, Samuel Northeast, Woodstock; 474128, John Peters, Blain Lake, Sask.; Lieut. Alan S. Richardson, Winnipes; 123062, Wm. J. Russell, Exeter, Ont.; 135568, Edwin Schoffeld, 100 Cambridge avenue, Toronto; 427571, Chas. V. Scott, El Harbord street, Toronto; 132332, John Seckings, Brockville, Ont.; 193169, Alex. Shirkie, Hamilton; 16656, Lance-Corp. Albert Smart, New York; 475218, Wilbred Surprenant, Winnipeg; 8267, Milton Vandervoort, Belleville; 437023, Arthur Wilson, Admiral Rock, N.S.; 56158, Frank R. Wise, Hamilton.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

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Killed in action—157599, Ernest Hogg, Mimico Beach, Ont.
Prisoner of war—Lt. Harry G. Roers, Peterboro: 113155, Ernest H. Crofts, Peterboro: 113155, Ernest H. Crofts, Peterboro: 113155, Ernest H. Crofts, Peterboro: 113165, Ernest H. Crofts, Peterboro: 110147, Foster H. Doyle, Mentreal; 106220, Alex. Ferguson, Dunleith, Sask.; 491170, Richard Howitt, Windsor, Ont.; 109466, John B. Macdonald, 26 Charlotte street, Toronte; 113474, Arnold Parrington, Peterboro: 110095, Cecil O.Clarke, London; 106190, Clement G. Deighton, Bolssevain, Man.; 113264, Garnet Gregory, West Indies; 113274, Edwin Harding, Bryshion, 115 Roncesvalles avenue, Toronte; 109427, Thos. Mitchell, Markdale, Ont.; 113650, Richard Kenneth Haggarty, Crookstone, Ont.; 400951, Leonard Lenger, London; 109150, Lance-Corp. Herbert T. Larner, Hamilton; 111265, Russell McInnes, Lion's Brook, N.S.; 113394, Kenneth Merriam, Brighton, Ont.; 113455, Stewart Nethercott, Penetang, Ont.; 109541, L.-Corp. Geo. J. Alexander Penetang, Ont.; 109541, L. Innes, Lion's Brook, N.S.; 113394, Kenneth Merriam, Brighton, Ont.; 113455, Stewart Nethercott, Penetang, Ont.; 109541, L.-Corp. Geo. J. Alexander Penton, 330 Albany avenue, Toronto; 113573, Vivian E. Steers, West Indies.

Wounded—Major Thomas J. Bardolph, England.

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Wounded—171435, Albert E. Brookman, 165 Bathurst street, Toronto; Lieut. Chas.

K. Hoag, Parliament Buildings, Toronto; 110334, Oscar A. Lynctt, Hull, Que.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—177920. Herbert Der. Montreal; McG273, Lance-Corp. Edwin D. Wilson, Calgary.
Dangerously III—61808, J. E. Portelance, Montreal.
Wounded—81026, Wm. E. Arnold, Dauphin, Man.; 447985, Fred Klingbeil, Vulcan. Alb.; 132472, Wilfred Trelawney Still, Montreal; 455849, Wm. J. Tatem, Calgary. Calgary.
Killed in action—135255, Alex. M.
Alexander, Scotland.

-405691, James J. Beaney, England,
wounded—153388, Richard S. Dickinson, England; 55887, George Fakrbrother,
England; 466786, Anthur Jeffrey, England; 169015, Arthur E. Jenkins, England; 153215, George Longmuir, Scotland;
153451, Afex, McLeod, Scotland; 66103,
William F. Reader, England; 629985, Geo.
Wright, England.

ARTILLERY. Dangerously III-530452, Wm. Graham

ENGINEERS. Missing—A4243, Sapper Louis P. Wood, 803 Shaw street, Toronto, Wounded—502563, Sapper Herbert Folloy, Bathurst, N.B.

ARTILLERY. Wounded-Lieut. James P. Hooper, Charlottetown. P.E.I.; 41187. Gunner Harry D. Roper, Glace Bay, C.B.; 476562, Gunner Edward Rowland, Colquitz, B.

SERVICES. Wounded-36148, Corp. Harry G. Mair,

Thursday Afternoon List. INFANTRY.

Died of wounds-C. S. Alsop, Eng-Died of wounds—C. S. Alsop, England.

Previously reported prisoner of war, reported arrived at Canadian Training Division, at Shorncliffe, having escaped from Glessen—Pte. Vuko Adzich, Montenegro; Pte. Ernest S. Lovell, England. Previously reported prisoner of war, now arrived at Canadian Training Division, Shorncliffe, having escaped from Cellegalager Camp—Pte. B. R. Racey, England.

Wounded—H. B. Clow, Ireland; Lance-Corp, Wilfred Monkman, England.
Scriously wounded—Donald McLeod, Scotland.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously reported missing, now unofficially prisoner of war—Fred Hogs,
Scotland: Ernest Joel, England.
Wounded—Griffiths Roberts, North
Wales.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded—J. W. Kesseck, England; Harold Hirst, England; Wm. H. Snow, England. Killed in action—Thos, Moore, Eng-Wounded—C. H. Anderson, England; O. F. O'Carroll, Ireland; Lance-Corp. J. G. Paterson, England; Lance-Sgt. C. N. Smith, Scotland.

Missing-J. R. Chisholm, Scotland. POWER SHORTAGE SENDS INDUSTRIES TO CANADA

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Charge is Made at Hearing American Commission.

# YORK COUNTY

WORST IN INFANTILE

This is Belief of Dr. Eby, Medical Officer of Health for New York.

Dr. Eby, M. H. O. for York Township, stated last night that there had been no new cases of infantile paralysis reported within the last 36 hours, a most encouraging sign and one which led him to believe that the worst was over. However, it was too soon to say anything definite and all the authorities could do was to keep close watch on the situation, and maintain a strict quarantine on the infected

The little Morris girl in Todmorden, the last one to be stricken with the disease, was doing well, and all the other three were showing signs of improvement. With the exception of a mild case in Newmarket, York County has a clean bill of health so far as infantile paralysis is concerned. the the disease has on former occasions been reported in isolated place. Dr. Sangster, of Stouville, while minimizing the seriousness of the situation, said that he had on form occasions been brought into containing the seriousness of the physician with it. The first duty of the physician contains the seriousness of the seriousne when assured of the presence of the disease was to notify the provincial board of health, and then proceed to inaugurate strict quarantine measures.

### AY THEY PAY EXTRA TO GET PARCELS DELIVERED

Extra amounts of from 40 to 60 cents on each parcel, is the usual charge to the druggists, hardware men and others by the express companies in the Wychwood district, for delivery, according to the statements made to Chairman J. R. MacNical and members of the committee during their visit for signatures to the petition and subscriptions toward the campaign funds last evening. "We were compelled to go to West Toronto for 12 barrels of apples," said John Wintemute, grocer, Rushton road, and then had to pay \$1.25 for extra delivery," he said. "A subscription to your advertising campaign is well spent to show up the injustice we are forced to submit to at the hands of the express companies," said Mr. Wintemute.

Sgt. Rodney Cameron, 1st Canadia Sol. Rodney Cameron, 1st Canadian contingent, who was wounded in the arm and chest by a German bullet at the battle of Festubert and sent to Exeter Hospital, England, from which he was discharged some months ago, and returned to his home in Toronto, is now employed as cashier at the Earlscourt branch of the Dominion Pank, corner of St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street. Dufferin street. Sgt. Cameron is the proud possessor of the bullet from which he received his wounds at the hands of the

Huns.

Hamilton Beach-Was

wo Young Men Badly Bruised When Cycle Crashed Into Motor Car.

generated power was keeping industries away from the Falls and preventing the expansion of those established

here. In view of testimony brought out at NIAGARA FALLS, July 27.—That American industries are being driven into Canada by the shortage of Niagara Siers to take action to permit diversion to permit diversion of the 4400 additional cubic feet of was announced today after a mean sion of the 4400 additional cubic feet of was announced today after a mean sion of the second allowed under the treaty with Canada, the diversion to be under control of New York state.

# PARALYSIS IS OVER AURURA MAN DROWNED WHILE IN BATHING

John McAllister Met Death Yes. terday Afternoon at Lake Wilcox.

BODY WAS RECOVERED

Teacher at De La Salle College, After Several Attempts, Brought Body to Shore.

John McAllister, an unmarried man employed by the Underhill Shoe Co., of Aurora, 28 years of age, was drownof Aurora, 28 years of age, was drowned in Lake Wilcox yesterday afternoon, while bathing, and altho his
body was recovered in a short time
and every effort made to resuscitate
him, they were unavailing.

McAllister, who had been laid off McAllister, who had been laid off from work, thru some breakage in the machinery of the shop in which he was employed, had gone with some friends to the lake to spend the afternoon. He was a short distance from the shore when he was seen to disappear from view, and Brother Silven, one of the teachers of De La Salle College, who was with a party of College, who was with a party of friends from the institution, at once plunged into the water in an effort to save him. After diving several times he succeeded in bringing the unfortunate young man to the face. Dr. Dales of Aurora was ca and worked over the body for an hour and a half, but was finally compelled to give up. McAllister, who was a Scotchman, had lived in Aurora about five years and was highly respected. He has one brother at the front.

### **WORK AGAIN STOPS** ON CIVIC CAR LINE

For some unaccountable reason work has been again suspended on the new civic car line along Lansdowne avenue, the completion of which was promised nearly two years ago. Residents on the route from St. Clair avenue to Davenport road are inconvenienced by the piles of track material lying about in all directions and the unfinished state of the thorofare.

A nightwatchman in the employment of the city has been in charge of the material for over a week at the ex-pense of the ratepayers. "An explanation is certainly due us from the civic authorities," said a Lansdowne avenue resident.

STREET SPRINKLER IS NEEDED ON ST. CLAIR

"We have not had the street sprinklers in our neighborhood since the
early spring," said a leading merchant
in the St. Clair, district, yesterday,
"and our goods are being ruined with
the dust of the roads."

"We are being discriminated against
in everything which the older portions
of the city enjoy and which we are
rightly entitled to," said another dealer in the section. "Our taxes are increasing out of all proportion each
year and practically nothing to show
for such increase."

The matter of better street lighting
and sprinkling of the roads will receive the attention of the E.B.M.A. at
their next meeting. "We have not had the street sprink-

Commercial Traveler.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

HAMILTON, Friday, July 28.—Stewart Richardson of Lowville, a traveler for W. A. Freeman Company, this city, was drowned last night while in bething opposite Station 10. Hamilton Beach. In company with a lady friend, he asttempted to board a raft, which overturned and threw them into the water. The girl was saved, but Richardson went down for the last time before help could reach him. He was 25 years of age.

Two arrests marked the strike of the clothing workers yesterday, when Max Hebscher and Morris Hailman were taken into custody by detectives on charges of assault and intimidation. The prisoners were trying to persuade girls in the Davis Bros, clothing factory to duit work. No settlement in the strike was made yesterday, and the strikers are determined that they will not go back to work until their employers have granted their demands.

While proceeding at a rapid rate along James street last night, a motorcycle, on which were James Miller and J. Phillips, collided with a motor car, owned and driven by J. W. Bowers, jr. Both the riders of the motorcycle sustained severe bruises, and they were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. The motor car and the cycle were badly damaged.

The city fathers and Industrial Commissioner Marsh are not quite so sure that the city will secure the Canadian branch of the International Nickel Cu. of New Jersey. North Bay people are not on the trail of the company to erect their Canadian branch in that town, and have sent a deputation to Toronto to make a bid for provincial nickel plant.

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# FRENCH PROGRESS EAST OF ESTREES

Stewart Richardson Met Death at Gain Ground on Somme Front in Minor Fighting.

BOMBARD ENEMY LINES

Heavy Artillery Engagement Rages on Right Bank of Meuse.

PARIS, July 27.—Progress was made by the French east of Estrees, on the Somme front, yesterday. On the Verdun front there was a violent cannonade on the right bank of the Meuse, The communication issued by the war office this evening follows:

"There was the usual bombardment on the greater part of the front. There was a violent cannonade on the right bank of the Meuse, especially on the sectors of Fleury, the Bois Fumin and Chenois.

"At 10.45 o'clock this "At 10.45 o'clock this morning three

enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on Crepy-en-Valois. Three women were wounded and one girl was killed."

The official communication issued to-day by the war office says:

"South of the Source the Trench "South of the Somme the French made progress east of Estrees. There was a lively fusillade on the outskirts of Soyrecourt. North of the Aisne a German attack on the salient northwest of the Butte Wood near Villeau-

bols was stopped by our machine gun "In Champagne about 10 p.m.. (Wednesday) the Germans made a strong attack on a front of 1200 metres west of Prosnes and got into a few of our front trenches. They were immediately expelled by a counter-attack,

"The artillery combat was renewed during the night on the Verdun front at hill 304, and on the Fleury sector. The French made progress by grenade fighting west of the Thiaumont work."

CAR STRIKE IN GOTHAM.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Intention to In view of testimony brought out at the hearings here it is expected that the Thompson committee will urge congress to take action to permit diver-

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