

who realizes that the vitals of his de-French armies, who are hard after the Germans on the seventy-five-mile battlefront from the north of Arras to the region of Solssons.

All along the front the German line has given way before the pressure of the British and French troops at points where the falling back of the enemy or the capture of towns and roads running eastwards adds greatly to his already serious predicament from the standpoint of strategy.

lets have fallen into the hands of the British and French in the continuation of the fighting, and scarcely anywhere along the battlefront have the Germans been able to do more than delay the allies when they knock for admittance to the German line. Rearguard actions in which innumerable machine guns are used also are serving more to keep the allied advance slowed down as far as possible while the main German bodies make their

new positions

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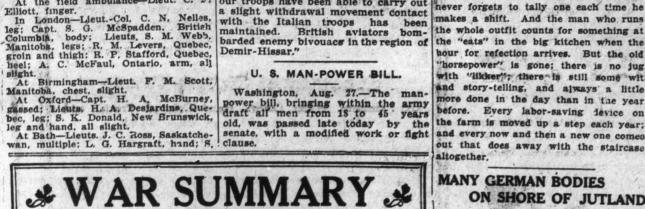
Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 27 .- The following Can

adian wounded are reported: At | Rouen-Capts. L. A. Masterman, At Rouen-Capts. L. A. Masterman, Manitoba, leg and back: W. Waldrum, arm; F. D. Raymond, E. S. Sawell; Lieuts, W. C. Bennett, G. L. Edmunds, J. R. Smitn, all gassed, slight; V. R. Robertson, back: W. P. Venn, face, both slight: J. R. Taylor, gassed; J. Baxter, thigh: L. C. Drummond, gassed; J. Raxter, thigh: L. C. Drummond, gassed; J. La-fontaine, hip, severe: J. Kerry, back ard arm, slight: A. F. Hitchon, British Col-umbia, forehead, slight; W. C. McFaul, arm slight: W. C. McFaul,

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ficial communication says that a Ger-

Archangel, Russia. Aug. 27 .- An of-



## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In Artois and Picardy yesterday the battlefront extended to 45 miles, where the British engaged the Germans, and a short distance further south fighting again broke out on another front of twelve and a half miles, where the French engaged the enemy before and past Roye. The British continued yes-terday to make their chief advances on the wings. South of the Scarpe River, where the Canadians are in ac-

ground against the resultant German River, where the Canadians are in accounter-attacks. The Paris-Berlin railway runs down behind the Gertion on the British left, these troops stormed forward another two miles and more, capturing Cherisy and Vis-en-Artois and a wood, the Bois du Sart, and obtaining command of some heights. These positions look over a wide stretch of German territory. North of the Scarpe, Scottish and Eng-lish battalions carried Roeux, Greeland, Gavrelle, Arleux - en-Gohelle, and stretches of the old German line. South tion on the British left, these troops Gavrelle, Arleux en Gonnie. South pagne in the direction of Metz. Thus of the Canadian front, Scotch troops by a strong advance down the Scarpe pagne in the direction of Metz. Thus crossed the Sensee River, seized Fon-taine-lez-Croisilles and got on the a decision this year. The next week slopes south of that village. On the or so may unmistakably decide the front between Croisilles and Bapaume, war,

English and New Zealand troops defeated counter-attacks, carried the Vil-

feated counter-attacks, carried the vil-lage of Beugnatre and advanced at several points on the line of Beug-tacks show that the enemy is feeling the effect of the strong British pres-

sure against his rear-guards. Too On the southern half of the battle- close pressing at his heels by the pur-

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field, the British centre, fighting south suers would probably enable them to of Bapaume, reached the outskirts of overrun his next defensive lines be-Flers and drove the Germans from Longueval Village, Delville Wood and tack again for the defence. The British at-Longueval Village, Delville Wood and Bernataye Wood, and broke up a coun-ter-attack of the Prussian Guard. The British right wing, including Aus-tralians, made a big advance on the whole front astride the Somme and captured high ground east of Mau-court, Vermondevillers, Fontaine-le-German army is developing a developing and had bis army goes repeatedly thru the mill its fighting values rapidly fall. The German army is developing a developing a developing a developing the second seco Cappy, and the woods between that German army is developing a sullen, mutinous mood. Prisoners now open-ly insult their officers. The German village and the River Somme.

The situation last night was that gunners and machine gunners are be-The situation last night was that the Canadians had advanced between four and five miles into the hinge of the Hindenburg line, the Scotch and English had penetrated deeply into the Drocourt-Queant switch line, the Bri-tish had advanced clear thru the Hindenburg line at Hinges, they had thrown their line further forward on be theirs. recovery of his poise, victory may soon

the line northeast of Bapaume, so as to have closed all exit to-

wards the north, and had patrols fighting in the town. More import-

By capturing German positions in the centre, on a front of 12 1-2 miles. ant still, tanks have been operating including Roye, the French threw the in the rear of Bapaume along the road. Germans out of the first two German to Cambrai. Bapaume is therefore systems of defence in the old fortified useless for the enemy. In the Somme Valley the British have carried all the bigh ground in front of Perone and d the line from the Somme, where high ground in front of Peronne and they have a clear view of the town. high ground in front of Peronne and they have a clear view of the town, five or six miles away. This success five or six miles away. This success two and a half miles. In addition to two and a half miles. In addition to 

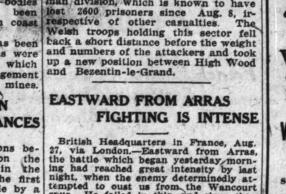
able to carry out never forgets to tally one each time he makes a shift. And the man who runs the whole outfit counts for something at British Headquarters in France, hour for refection arrives. But the old British Headquarters in France, via London, Aug. 27.—It is becoming increasingly clear that our pressure is forcing the enemy to expedite his re-tirement far beyond his evictual. "horsepower" is gone; there is no jug with "likker"; there is still some wit and story-telling, and always a little more done in the day than in the year tirement far beyond his original inbefore. Every labor-saving device on tentions. Talk of prisoners suggests that the Germans began rearguard fighting on the night of the 24th inst. (Saturday), and that all the enemy's the the farm is moved up a step each year; and every now and then a new one comes out that does away with the staircase attacks since then have been in the nature of delaying actions, to cover

## MANY GERMAN BODIES ON SHORE OF JUTLAND

There has been severe fighting in Delville Wood, where South Africans died in the first cattle of the Somme. Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—It is report-ed by the authorities in Juliand that during the past few days the bodies of 130 German marines have been washed ashore on the western coast of Juliand.

The authorities say that it has been substantiated that the Germans were on the German destroyers, which likely were lost during an engagement or by coming in contact with mines.

MUCH TERRITORY WON IN ALLIED ADVANCES



withdrawals.

Intended.

London, Aug. 27.—Comparisons be-tween the results achieved on the British and French fronts in the Somme area with those of the first battle of the Somme are made by a military expert here. He points out that in four months, from July 1 to October 31, 1916, the British won forty-four square miles of land. In four days, between Aug. 21 and Aug. 25, the British won 116 square miles, with casualties amounting to only 23,000. In the four days the British won much more territory than both the

WAIVE THE REBATE.

much more territory than both the British and French armies recovered in the whole first battle of the Somme. **GERMAN RETURN FIRE** in the whole first battle of the Som COMPARATIVELY WEAK

SITUATION MUDDLES

**German war Critics** Amsterdam, Aug. 27. — German war experts are hopelessly at odds in trying to explain the present situa-tion on the western front. Twice each day General Ludendorff's commun-iques announce "victorious repulses." but a glance at the map shows each successive locality mentioned as the further eastward. further eastward.

This, says The Hamburg Nachrichten's military expert darkly, is "a bad sign for the enemy, because, it

Brantford Factories Give Up Fixed Assessment Till After the War. shows that his attempts to pierce the German front have failed, and that he seeks to substitute width for breadth." He further argues that "the Brantford, Aug. 27 .- A number breadth." He further argues that "the earlier German thrust toward Amiens forestalled the enemy and now, even if the Germans are losing ground, it is no absolute gain for the enemy, but merely the recovery of earlier losses."

These sophistries are not wholly granted the rebate, and a majority of shared by The Kreuz Zeitung's critic, who frankly admits that it is the Gerthem waived their right to fixed as-sessment till after the war. The city's

asmuch as "the enemy has success-fully evaded battle on both sides of Rheims, and, therefore, the German plan to tie up and entit the plan to tie up and split the enemy reserves has failed." U.S. CHASER SUNK.

GERMANS DECIMATED.

Amsterdam, Aug. 27 .- There are persistent rumors from a German

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British Headquarters in France Paris, Aug. 27 .- The official state Aug. 27.—Heavy and continuous air-craft fire is reported about Maricourt, thus indicating co-operation of the air says: ment issued at the war office today forces with infantry movements,

"South of the Avre French troops accentuated their progress this morn-ing in the region of St. Mard, after having repulsed a number of eneany counter-attacks. We have taken more than 1100 prisoners during these combats. Of these 36 are officers, two of which are battalion comman-ders. Southward from the Somme the ustralians are carrying out what they call "peaceful penetration," con-sisting of patrol stalking, which is most demoralizing to the harassed enemy. Yesterday the Australians advanced to Fontain-les-Cappy, which, only a few days ago, was a German ders. "Between the Oise and the Aisn divisional headquarters. This morn-

German counter-attacks, west of Chavigny, broke down last evening. Thirty prisoners remained in our hands. In the region east of Bagneux ing some Australians were reported ALL EVIDENCE IN we have advanced our line abour, 1200

"During the night there were hively IN GINGRAS CASE

artillery duels between the Ailette and the Aisne." Montreal, Aug. 27.- The general court-martial proceedings at military headquarters here in the case of Lieut, ilitary

Col. Daly Gingras, D.S.O., concerning accusations which chiefly include the handling of funds in connection with Over Two Hundred Prisoners Taken in Operation on Asiago Front. purchase of instruments for a band, he sale of copies of battalion standing orders and a dishonored \$500 cheque, were practically concluded this after were practically concluded this after-noon after Col. Gingras had taken the stand and undergone cross-examina-tion. Counsel's address will probably Le made tomorrow morning, when the court-martial will adjourn to secret session to consider the evidence. trated deep into Austrian positions, on the Asiago front, effected heavy



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With the French Army in France, Aug. 27 .- The capture of 700 Germans is the exploit attributed to Fierre Cellier, aged 23, a corporal 9 the French tank corps. Among the prisoners were a colonel and fourteen other officers. Two field pieces also

London, Aug. 21.—An onicial com-nunication dealing with the British operation on the Italian front says that Monday night the British pene-of the Leg Cellier has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor, a reward. rarely given to anyone but a commissioned officer.

Cellier was in command of a tank manned by 15 Americans in the recent fighting in the Marne salient. A shell struck the tank and rendered it useless. The men then advanced on foot. Cellier discovered the Ger-mans ambushed in a cave. He kept

Ottawa, Aug. 2 meeting of th Federated J nada, the deleg Dominion co next week, w • Seneral str need of the o vice, namely the cause for the cause for the carriers wild receive th ild receive th

BERAT RECAPTURED. Vienna, Aug. 27.—In Albania, Aus-trian troops have recaptured Berat and the Town of Fierl, near the mouth of the Semeni, says the official statement from Austro-Hungarian headquarters today. The Italians lost heavily in men and material.

DEEP BRITISH RAID.

London, Aug. 27 .- An official con

casualties on the enemy and took 205 WORKER MADE GENERAL. Godfrey Jones, British Workman, Promoted Brigadier.

Weshington. Aug. 27.—American submarine chaser No. 209, operating out of Philadelphia, was mistaken for a submarine by a merchant steamer off Fire Island, N.Y., early this morn-ing and sent to the bottom. Seventeen members of her crew, including the commander and the executive officer, are missing.

prisoners. The statement adds that enemy positions in the neighborhood of Canove also were raided, and that there 65 prisoners were taken.