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(upper Alsace) also has re-ed many projectiles. wo German airplanes were ght down by our pilots on Fri-and two other machines, seri-y damaged, were forced to land in their own lines. Our aviators Allies Stoutly Defend Lines Before Fokshani-effected various bombi perations. The aviation ground at schlestadt and the encampments in the forest of Houthulst received many

The British official statement says "In spite of the repeated storms and strong westerly winds, which greatly avored the enemy, our aeroplanes (Concluded on Page 2, Column 6).

CHINA TO SEND ARMY

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ing strong forces in an endeavor to break thru the entente line toward the railroad junction of Tecutchiu. The Russians and Rumanians are re-AGAINST FOE IN EUROPE Government Will Make Formal sisting valiantly the numerically sup-erior enemy, but have been forced to

Declaration of War Today.

ing, Friday, Aug. 10.-(Delayd)-If was rumored today that a scieration of war on Garmany will nade next Monday. A war commission of fifty, com-

region, is reported by Petrograd. In counter-attacks preceding their rebals, under the chairmanship of la Seng Slang, former minister of loreign affairs, is daily conferring on plans in the war. The newspapers say China will un-

RUSS NATIONAL COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Petrograd, Aug. 12.—The provisional rovernment has postponed until Aug. 23-14 the meeting of the extraordinary na-tional council at Moscow. Members of all four dumas, representatives of the numcipalities, zemstvos, and other po-litical and social societies will partici-pate in the conference which was called Troops From Dominion Release Fumes Against in the conference, which was called remier Kerensky late last month. We sovernment will make at the con-nece a declaration of the serious con-m of the country, and measures h it proposes to take.

Altho no official announcement has been made, it virtually has been decided to postpone the convocation of the con-millium assembly owing to the unpre-predness of the population for an elec-ton campaign and the improbability of itishing in time the recommendation at the duma.

NEW SEASON FURS.

Hudson scal will again be the vogue a fur garments for the season 1918. The new styles are already in evi-time and garments made up during the present month will be the prevailcount will be allowed off the and prices with orders placed in quiet summer months. An invitais extended to visit the Dineen age street.

Field Marshal von Mackensen is us

give up, at least temporarily, their po-sitions along the railroad line north of

A Russo-Rumanian retirement to

the villages of Marasechti and Furt-zeni, on the Sereth River, in this re-

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Russians Begin Counter-Offensive in the

CANADIANS USE GAS IN

ST. LAURENT SUBURB

Dugouts Filled With Germans--- Air War

Continues Successfully for British.

By Stewart Lyon.

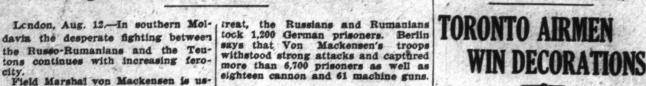
Region of Galatz to Ease Pressure.

the line taken by the British in Fri-day's offensive and, owing to the fact that it overlooked the surrounding country, the Germans determined to regain it at any cost. Yesterday's counter-attack was most determined. The Germans pre-ceded their infantry advance by an intense bombardment from guns of all calibres, and then sent troops for-ward under a heavy barrage. The Germans were met by a strong fire by the British artillery and, as they ap-proached the wood were mowed down in large numbers by machine gun fire. But the expenditure of life did not enter into the German calculations.

enter into the German calculations. They were willing to pay the price for this important position and the infantry was hurled forward thru a rain of death, until the wood itself Field Marshal the Duke of Conhaught, former al Italian fronts, spend ada, recently paid a three weeks' visit to the several Italian fronts, spend Carso and Trenting front lines. During ing a few days each on the Isonzo, Carso and Trentino front lines. During this visit he was the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. He presented medals

Valiant Stand, Valiant Stand, Two British battalions, the Queen's Royal West Surreys, and the Bed-fords, made a valiant fight against the numerically superior **IN DESPERATE FIGHTING** and decorations to Italian fighters, officers and men, who distinguished themselves in the recent Italian drive. The photo shows the Duke of Connaught and King Victor Emmanuel. numerically superior forces of the enemy, but were forced gradually to withdraw. battling every inch of the way with their bayonets and their rifles used as clubs. In the HENDERSON ACCUSED

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Flight-Lieut. Sharman Engages Many Enemy Machines Single-Handed.

fuence of the Buzeu and Sereth Riv-ers. southeast of Fokshani and in the Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Aug. 12,-Several Canaregion of Galatz. Part of the Teuton positions were captured by the Rusdians with the naval services were gazetted with honors tonight:

Ear to Distinguished Service Cross: Flight-Lieutenant John Edward Sharman, Toronto, for courage and skill in attacking aircraft while on patrol on the evening of June 14. He observed five Albatross scouts, and dived on one, firing at about fifty feet range, the scout going down in a spin. He attacked, with six others, on June 24, tifteen Albatross, and destroyed one after a combat at close range, its right plane and tail falling off. Distinguished Service Cross: Lieut. A. J. Chadwick, only son of C. W.

Chadwick, manager of the Colonial Realty Corporation. Toronto, miss-By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France (via London, Aug. 12).—Gas was drowned; Lieut C. H. Darley,

again projected successfully early this (Sunday) morning into the enemy Toronto, missing, on the night of positions in the northern part of St. Laurent, where many dugouts and July 2 dropped bombs on Brages, and occupied cellars were known to be. A prisoner, who was captured on this despite engine troubles managed to fly home o none engine, effecting a safe part of the front, says that the recent gas attack resulted in over ninety landing. He was slightly injured in casualties to the men of his battalion alone. The German mask does not January. Lieut, E. V. Reed, Toronto, part of the front, says that the recent gas attack resulted in over ninety seem to be a very effective protection. Chemists of Germany are cons missing since August, attacked and

stantly experimenting in new and more deadly forms of gas. The war of aeroplanes continues on an increasing scale. The number drove down one of four scouts June 6; encountered when leading a patrol of

of machines engaged in night raiding is growing, and aviators are using three scouts June 15 ten enemy ma machine guns freely. In a raid into Belgium by airmen on this front chines and forced one machine dow twenty-seven machines took part. The Germans used thirty-six machines completely out of control. He pext atin a raid undertaken on the same day. The result of all this is a great tacked another at a range of thirty use of searchlights and anti-aircraft guns of various sorts. An uncanny yards, killing the pilot. The machine effect is produced by the searchlights turned upon every bit of cloud that was rendered completely out of concomes sweeping over at a low altitude and that may provide concealment trot. At all times he has shown the greatest bravery and determination. for "the terror that flies by night."

Around Cona, northwest of Fok-shani and near the Transylvanian border, there has been intense fight-ing, with the Teutons forcing Ru-

manian retirement northward to Cons

As a counter move to the Teuton of-fensive, the Russians have assumed

the initiative in an attack at the con

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"the terror that flies by night." To their other activities, our aviators add the pursuit of motor lorry Commander Redford Mulock, son of the standard to visit the Dinean convoys in enemy territory. On Friday an airman, by firing on a group w. R. Mulock, winning and awarded of lorries, caused the leading lorry to swerve and crash into a tree. The Disco. last year in recognition of ser-fur garments. Dineen's, 140 artillery and trench mortars, our own and the enemy's, were very active all vices at Dunkirk in engaging planes along the front today.

Lloyd George in Letter to Former Member of War Cabinet, Points Out That Russian Government's Attitude Was Improperly Represented to Labor

Field Marshal the Duke of Connaught, former governor

OF BREACH OF FAITH

BARNES MAY SUCCEED

London, Aug. 12. — George Nicoll Barnes, minister of pen-sions, who has attended the meetings of the war cabinet since Arthur Henderson start-ed on his mission to Russia

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probably will succeed Mr. Henderson as Labor represen-

tative in the war cabinet.

The press agencies say that the other Labor ministers in

the government unanimousi

course and that labor's sup-

port of the government is not

likely to be affected by his

More Shillings Per Gallon.

pal increase in customs is three shilling

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 12 .- (Via

Henderson's

opposed Mr.

AUSTRALIA'S DUTIES

resignation.

Congress.

London. Aug. 12.—Premier Lloyd George last night made public Arthur Henderson's letter of, his resignation as Labor representative in the war cabinet. and his acceptance, both dated Saturday. Mr. Henderson's letter follows:

Dear Prime Minister: At our interview last night. I gath-ered you had reached the conclusion that my reteation of the secretaryship to the Labor party was no longer compatible with my membership in the war cabinet. Recent experiences rase impressed me with the embar-rassing complications arising from this duality of office. In those circumstances, therefore, I deem it advisable to ask you to release me from further membership in your govern-ment. I continue to share your defire that the war should be carried to successful conclusion. and I trust that in a non-government capacity may be able to render some little

assistance to this end. I remain. yours sincerely. Arthur Henderson.

dy Dear Henderson: I am in receipt of your letter of this

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London, Aug. 12 .- In well-informed circles, says The Sunday Times, further change in the personnel of the admiralty board is expected shortly, as Admiral Jellicoe, the first sea lord, feels that he is in urgent need of rest.

In the event of Admiral Jellicoe's resignation, the newspaper adds, Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatly, commander of the British grand fleet, probably will succeed him.

statement follows: "Enemy raiders caused considerable damage at Southend, where they drop-ped about forty bombs. The casualties thus far reported are:

"Killed, eight men, nine women, six children. About

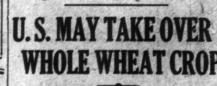
fifty people were injured. "At Rochford two men were injured, but no damage is reported.

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"At Margate, four bombs were dropped. One unin-habited house was demolished, but there were no casualties.

An earlier statement estimated that about 20 German planes took part in the raid on the southeast coast of England. It was stated that British aviators pursued the raiders out to sea.

Unofficial telegrams received from Southend shortly before midnight say that the deaths there are known to have been mostly women and children. Two airplanes were over the town about ten minutes, firing aerial torpedoes as well as dropping bombs. Seventeen houses along one street were damaged without a single casualty.



ON IMPORTS RAISED Washington Food Administration Will Attempt to mported Spirits Will Pay Three **Reduce Costs.**

Reuter's Ottawa agency.)-In the house Washington, Aug. 12 .- The food adof representatives the minister of customs ministration announced tonight its announced important increases in the plan- for controlling wheat, flour and customs and excise duties. The princibread, revealing that the government is prepared to take over the whole 1917 wheat harvest if necessary to conserve the supply; obtain just prices for America's fighting forces and their allies and reduce costs to the seneral public in the United States. Establishing of buying agencies at all the principal terminals, licensing of elevators and mills, fixing of a price to be considered fair, regula-tion of the middlemen of grain ex-changes, with the elimination of trad-ing in futures, are the chief features of the plan. The licensing will begin september 1. The minimum price of \$2 for wheat fifted by congress does not become effective until next year, but the administration proposes to exercises a very thoro control over this year's crop thru powers conferred under the food and export control bills. for America's fighting forces and

pal increase in customs is three shillings per gallon on imported spirits, with a proportionate advance in excise. The in-creased excise tax on beer is estimated to produce f600.000, which will counter-balance the loss sustained by prohibiting the importation of the following articles: Biscuits, perfume, perfumed spirits, jew-eiry, ale, stout, confectionery, motor bod-ies, apparel made of fur and three-tenths of last year's importation of spirits. Jellicoe to Relinquish Post

Fremier Lloyd George replied:

