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one to be selected by each country. Such a sum the German govern-ment pledges itself to pay promptly with the stipulation, however, that the payment shall not be viewed as a satisfaction for violation of American isfactory, Germany invites the United States to arbitration at The Hague. tions for carrying contraband." The note argues at length for the German interpretation of the disputed treaty provisions, contending that its intent is to establish a reasonable satisfactory, Germany invites the United States to arbitration at The Hague. the neutral party.

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ohn Westover, Swansea, Ont; Charles Wolstenholm, Toronto; Sam-nel Wallwork, John D. Phillips, Com-oany Sergt. Major Fred McKinley, oronto; Frank William Tilley, Muskoka, Ont.; R. B. Welch, Toronto; Thomas F. Myers, Toronto,

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

ROYAL CANADIAN DRGOONS.

Wounded.

LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Wounded.

Thomas O. Montgomery, Winnipeg.

THIRD BATTALION.

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of War.

Prisoner at Paderborn George Whitworth, Toronto.

Norman D. White, Toronto; Corp.

Lieut, William K. Walker, England.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION Edward Parker, Ottawa.

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stands. Patients and nurses of the Prisoners of War. Harry Finn, John Spencer Brown, Ernest Rees, England; John McKenna,

stands. Fattents and nurses of the state state of the sta Scotland; Frank M. Morgan, Corporal Claude H. Maughan, England; Corporal James G. Emslie, Scotland. A later ceremony took place at the pressing determination to continue

A later ceremony took place at the pressing determination to confinute camp, where the reserve battalions were paraded. Bonar Law made a brief speech, in which he told the assembled officers that nothing had proved more clearly to his mind that we were fighting for what was worth while, than the fact that use from ell parts of Canada ance and seconded by then Rodolbho

what was worth while, than the fact that the men from all parts of Canada were animated by the spirit that the fight was theirs, as much as Britain's, the also reiterated, with pride, in view of their gailant achievements, that he was a Canadian by birth. Cheers were heartly given by the troops for the King, the Colonial Secretary and Major General Hughes. The review was watched by thous

Hon. Mr. Lemieux appealed to his younger French-Canadian compatriots to enlist. The review was watched by thous ands of speciators **Digm** near and far. Among the general **staff** officers at the saluting base were Sir Edward Garson, J. J. Carrick, M. P., Canadian House of Commons; Sir Max Aitken, Calcard, Uacher S. Carrell, Calcard Mr. R. Wilson Reford presided over

Colonel Hughes, General Carlton Jones, Major Alexander, and Captain Cinq Mars.

A Unique Gathering

The evening meeting was unique as eing confined to Canadian officers and ion-commissioned, privates and non-commissioned, privates and friends. Bonar Law was received with great warmth, and paid a tribute to the magnificent organization of the

Canadian army, and then proceeded to examine the position, both from Germany's standpoint and from the steamship Dacia, it was said today Allies' standpoint, and also reviewed the effective work done by the army and navy. His quotation of Bernhardi regarding the confirmation by the and navy. His quotation of Bernhardi regarding the confirmation by the regarding the expected breaking off French government regarding the con-of the colonies was followed up by the french government regarding the con-comment. "this is the way you claim of the seizure of the Dacia. The cargo of cotton carried by the to ald Dupire." Dacia was purchased by the French Law reiterated his opinion in favor of an empire parliament on a propor-

very large crowds were present in every case. In Sydney the attendance Crushed. Montreal, Aug. 4.—Montreal's par-an open air meeting at Glace Bay and

ticipation in the Empire-girdling com- five thousand at North Sydney. Other memoration of the anniversary of the places had meetings with large audi-war wound up with the most impres-sive gathering ever witnessed in this prevailed. A very satisfactory number of enrollments were made. North Syd with 19 and Sydney had 17. These figures, while representing the

with 19 and Sydney had 17. These figures, while representing the actual number of men who came for ward while the meetings were pro-ceeding, will probably be trebled in the course of the next few days as a direct result of the meetings held. There were about one hundred and highest bid, however, was \$6,000 and the course is the side the reserve the fifty recruits in plain clothing on par- as this did not equal the reserve, the

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(Continued from In New Brunswick are enjoying record In agriculture farmer duce selling at prices equalled. In St. John eason the exports we lion dollars better the vious year, and in ac advantages we have of extensive orders fo other military supplie brought very consider money to our people a ed continuous employ For these and other r not felt the effects of have been felt elsewh these circumstances our duty to make every may aid the Mother L Canada to date and that our efforts is evidenced by the fa Borden when he cross recently was given su as had never previous. ed any Canadian. He ored guest of the l awarded the Legion of President of France, a sented with the freed of London.

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seventy-five thousand i are seventy-five thousa arms in this country from the British was when the call comes. the greatest credit on ment, and indicates t prepared to make eve return for that protec have enjoyed for so Thousands of our men themselves to the serv pire; those who remain also made sacrifices an pared to make more.



he War Office issued the followofficial communication to ing night:

AUSTRIA

Vienna, Aug. 4, via London -

"Between the Vistula and the Bug the retreating Russians have offered at several places renewed resistance.

"North of the Dubienka-Cholm line on the Sirnka, and on the line of Leczna-Nowo Alexandria, heavy battles took place.

"On many parts of the front the enemy undertook short counter-attacks in order to check our pursuit, but at midnight he continued to retreat northward.

"The western part of lvangorod situated on the left bank of the Vistula, is in our hands. The German forces standing opposite the mouth of the Radomka river, on the east bank of the Vistula, have made progress. Between Vladimir-Wolnysk and Sokal our troops dispersed one Cossack regi-ment. Southwest of Vladimir-Wolnysk great fires were sighted. There is no news from Galaicia.

litalian war theatre:

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"On the Plateau of Adige sev-oral separate Italian attacks wore using and east of Polazzo, where the enemy's infantry twice attack with the bayonet but each time the sensery's infantry twice attack on the sevent but each time the senser's infantry twice attack on the sevent but each time the sense of the sevent form ariliery preparations, at tempted a fresh attack gainst our best control of the sevent form ariliery preparations, but the sevent but the sevent form ariliery sevent for a sevent but each the sevent but the sevent form arity and the sevent form and the sevent form and the sevent form and the sevent form attack on Coldians, Buchen-ball on the sevent form attack on Coldians, Buchen-

communication: "On the Narew yesterday we repulsed desperate attacks in the direction of Kolno and Lomza and at the mouth of the Skwa Alb. "In the Ostrolenka district our "Our troops retreated to a new front. "Our troops yesterday, in con-formity with their orders, aban-doned the Blonie-Nadarzyn line Ont. and retreated on the Warsaw po-

RUSSIA

Petrograd, Aug. 4, via London, Aug. 5-The War Office tonight

"The German troops which have been crossing the Vistula during the last few days, near Matzievitze, unsuccessfully attacked us In the Ivangorod district Monday our troops concentrated on the Vistula bank.

"Between the Vistula and the Bug fighting continues. On the Vieprz, near Lake Draiov northeast of the village of Leczna, and between Cholm and Vladowa, th between Choim and Vladowa, the enemy yeaterday attempted to break through our front. "In the counter-attack in the direction of Choim our armored motor cars assisted in our success.

"No engagements took place along the Bug, Ziota Lipps, Dniester line."



Geneva, Aug. 4, via Paris-Advices from Essen say that all the demands of the employes of the Krupp works have been granted, and that a serious strike has thus been averted. The German military sutherities brought great pressure on the Krupp admin-istration to this end. Work continues on the production of war munitions night and day in three adits.

CANADIAN DIVISIONAL HEAD-QUARTERS Died of Wounds, July 25. Corp. Walter R. Scott, Lacombe

SECOND BATTALION Prisoner of War. William F. Graham, Verner, Ont.; William Owens Tindale, Sheiburne,

SEVENTH BATTALION.

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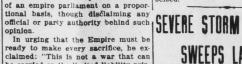
FIFTEENTH BATTALION Wounded July 31 Lieut. Harold M. Wilson, Toronto.

Prisoners at Giessen Corporal Alexander K. Hardacre Scotland; Corporal Alfred F. Lamer ton, England; Albert A. Andrews England; John Brown, Scotland; George P. Griffin, Scotland; Fred Thomas House, England; Robert Johnston, Scotland.

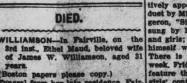


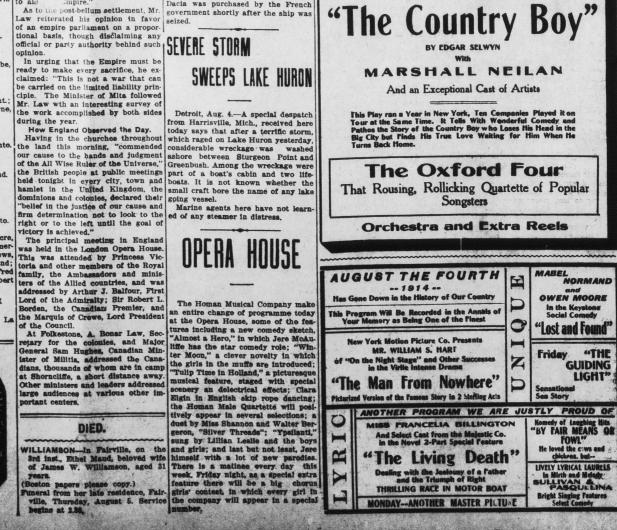


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MONDAY-ANOTHER MASTER PILTURE

At the war session outbreak of hostilities granted authority for

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Call for More M

This province has also in the matter of recruit. pared with other parts of pared with other parts or ion. The call however, h out for more men, and a response is being made in some portions of Quebee West. We have no surp lation here as in some of provinces, but it is to be our people will do their ah up the battalions assigned up the battalions assigned ince, and this without delay. I realize in sayin our population in years a been seriously depleted by the west, and that no who are enlisting in the provinces are maritime m make their homes there. of this I believe our people will do their duty in fillin