protect the forests from the allied airmen. There were numerous battles

Five Miles of Railway.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 1. — General Mangin, with the French and British troops of his command, is fighting a severe battle north of Ourcq River and is making considerable progress.

After taking the Village of Grand Rozoy, northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois, the allied troops advanced to the Plessier Wood, where the combatants are in the closest of grips and the combat is extraordinarily fierce. The heights north of Grand Rozoy have fallen into the hands of the allies, and at several points the allied troops have approached within five miles of the railroad leading to Bazoches, which is the only railroad that can be used by the Germans for maintening communications.

"Men Have Gone to War

From Islands.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

ON DAY OF BURIAL

Vancouver United Trades

Will Thus Commemorate

Death of Draft Evader.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 1.—A despatch to The Vancouver Province from Cumberland says that the coron-

er's jury at that point yesterday re-turned an open verdict in the case of the shooting of Albert Goodwin, alleged draft evader, by Dominion Constable Campbell of Victoria. Con-stable Campbell was placed under ar-

in these cities. Y
The subject of making the "holi-

A MUCH-WANTED MAN.

and also by the United States military

of the campaign. By next spring the

three million men in Europe for the

expected grand round up of the Ger-

spring shows that the British air ser-

vice has about doubled in striking power. Whereas the dropping of 20

tons of explosives was about the maxi-

mum for one day's work, now the

machines, even in bad weather, drop

around 40 tons in 24 hours. This shows not only an increase in the number of machines, but also an increase in their size and carrying capa-

city. The raids against German cities

ere also proceeding at a faster rate

comfortable for their inhabitants. The

German bombing of allied hospitals, it

seems, has its mainspring in an at-tempt to force the allies into a con-

vention against attacking German

London hears that in northern Rus-

sia the Germans and Finns are about to attack the allies on the Murman

coast. The enemy will first direct his

assault against a portion of the Mur-

man railway. Thus the war will begin with vigor in Russia once more, and

us the allied power there grows with

the impending entry of the Japanese.

the eastern front may again become a formidable factor in the war.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

After a day's pause for rest, refreshment and new supplies, French and British troops yesterday resumed their attack on the Germans on the line between the Ourcq and a point near Soissons and achieved an advance of about two miles. This attack was against the German left flank and its effect is to bulge in and so tend to make the salient now octom the strength of the battle, but

so tend to make the salient now occupied by the Germans too sharp for them to hold. In their charge the al-

this fighting was proceeding north of the Ourcq the French fought a stubborn engagement in the sector north

of the Rheims-Dormans road and the allies are attacking him from the

there 100 prisoners. Since this attack from gaining the advantages expected began in the middle of July, the allies from the costly preliminates captured Romigny Village. They took enclaves and are thus preventing him

man army.

them to hold. In their charge the al-lies captured important defensive posi-

Wanted by the City of New York

a Scottish division in General Mangin's army between the Aisne and the Ource by the heroic courage and endurance shown. The division had been in the Arras sector for some seven months before it was in the Arras sector for some seven months before it was sent to the Marne. It had to make a night march of 10 miles to the front in an un known country to relieve the Ameri cans. Arriving at midnight the order was issued to attack at dawn. The Germans were waiting the attack, and their guns, especially heavies. nore numerous in this sector than

anywhere else on the battlefield.
At midnight the division was in line on the Chaudun Plateau facing the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road.
The plateau is flat and without shelter except for a few small was already strewn with dead Germans and Americans.

tent of the British war effort in man power. Lord Curzon said that Great Britain had given no fewer than 7,000,000 men and that 5,000,000 Britons were today fighting in foreign theatres of war. Allowing for casualites and presuming these figures to include the navy, they are taken as demonstrating the fact that the only troops in England today are men on leave and men in depots, either of the supply service or undergoing the reorganization or units. A French division attacked at dawn and met the strongest resistance. German machine guns took them in the flank. The Scots advanced a the flank. The ticots advanced a considerable distance and consolidated the new front, despite most vigorous opposition. Men of the American artillery, seeing the British were unable to move up their guns in time, volunteered to remain in the sector to help the division. The offer was accepted and the American gunners rendered excellent service.

This attack was made on the morn-This attack was made on the mori ing of July 23, and for three days the division held the line under terrific five, and on July 23 attacked the village, park and chateau of Buzancy.

The first wave swept thru the village and captured the neights beyond. The remaining waves had to clear up the village. Experienced warriors who had participated in the fighting describe it as one of the nardest fights of the war, as the village was stuffed with machine guns, surrounded by deep caves, which were veritable fortresses, where the Germans fought to the last most determinedly.

FRANCE TO CALL OUT ANOTHER YOUNG CLASS

porated in October and November, but the incorporation depends upon subsequent happenings."

The opponents of the measure asked that the class of 1887, '88 and '89 be allowed to return to their homes.

RAL PRISONERS CAPTURED BY BRITISH day" general in all branches of trade will be brought up at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council tonight. SEVERAL PRISONERS

communication issued this evening

prisoners were captured by our patrols in the neighborhood of Merris.

cluding 86 officers."

IS YET UNCERTAIN

Believed, However, That He Will Be Back Before the End of the Month.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—Nothing definite known here in government or official circles as to the probable date of Sir Robert Borden's return to Caada, but it is regarded as not unlikely that he will be home some time before the end of August. The date of his departure from England de-No Fewer Than Seven Million pends upon his business before, the imperial war cabinet and the need for imperial war cabinet and the need for the presence of the prime minister in London. Sir Robert and his colleagues in Ottawa are in constant touch by cable and it is understood that no important step has been taken by the government without the prime minis-ter being consulted.

The question of the possibility of an autumn session has not been con-Washington, Aug. 1.—Lord Curzon, member of the British war cabinet, gave figures Monday night in a speech, portions of which have been received here by wireless, which show the extent of the British war effort in man power. Lord Curzon said that Great

Paris, Aug. 1.—The French chamber today adopted the measure calling up the class of 1920 for examination after a vote of confidence in Premier Clemenceau. Premier Clemenceau attended the session this afternoon, and in a brief speech said: "The class of 1920 should be incorporated in October and November, but the incorporation depends upon subsequent happenings." The opponents of the measure ask-d that the class of 1887, '88 and '89 and '89

and telegrams have been sent to labor organizations of Victoria and New Westminster advising similar action

place in the air, with the result that ys:
"In the course of the night several authorities on a charge of murder, and by the United States federal authorities on a charge of robbing mails, down and nine others were driven down out of control. Four of our machines failed to return. "Today there is nothing to report beyond the usual artillery activity by both sides.

"The neighborhood of the transfer of the state of

both sides.

"The number of prisoners captured by us during July aggregates 4,503, inby us during July aggregates 4,503, inUnited States.

"The number of prisoners captured day. He will be deported to the us with good effect. During the night over 23 tons of bombs were gropped by the loss of a machine. y us without the loss of a machine "Several railways, including those at Cambral and Lille, suffered very heavily, many direct hits being obtained and a large number of large fires started."

Young Bird Show.

Young Bird Show.

Danforth Poultry Association Plans Event at Well-Attended Meeting.

OVER THE HOLIDAY SPECIALS

No man but likes to be nicely and omfortably dressed when he's off for

may gratify every wish -light underwear, outing shirts with wash ties to match, soft collars, duck trousers, lisle

dozen other lines right in season. Don't overlook the special week end display of Pim's Irish Poplin Neckwear in summer shades. Specially priced \$1.65. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King

GALLANT WORK DONE BY SCOTTISH TROOPS

lies captured important defensive positions. They drove the Germans from positions in the region of Plessier in Huleu, captured the height north of Grand Rozoy, passed beyond Beugneux Village, occupied Cierges and Meuniere Wood and advanced to Cramoiselle and Cramaille. The Germans offered a stout resistance, but the allies walked over them, making 600 survivors their prisoners. While this fighting was proceeding north of With the French Army in France Aug. 1.—Gallant work was done by the Scottish division which participated with the French and the Americans in the attack on the western pivot of the German line below Soissons. This children from the Danforth and River-division, composed of famous Highland dale sections congregate each day at and Lowland regiments, entered the United States is preparing to have line to relieve an American division, others from greater distances It took its place in front after three days and nights of incessant traveling Railway Company and the civic cars lorries and a march of ten miles Comparison of British reports on with full packs. The Scots immediately aer.al activity at the present time with reports issued carlier in the launched an attack and drove back the Germans on their front.

The conduct of the division has

ealled forth high praise from the Four Tuberculosis Hospitals

To Be Built by U. S. Red Cross Paris, Aug. 1.—Half a million francs have been appropriated by the Ameri-can Red Cross to complete the instal-lation of four tuberculosis hospitals. and with more ferocity than in the spring. The Britishaairmen have now made the Rhine towns extremely untubercular cases. One of these is for use by the National members, and another is for Serbian

BELGIAN ACE DECORATED.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-A cable received by the consul-general of Belgium Madeline Massey, Coleman, \$9.25; from Havre states that on July 30 Sim and Brother, 1544 West Queen King Albert of Belgium decorated Lieut. Coppens, the most successful Sherbourne street, \$9.25; Mark Breof Belgian aces. An impressive ceredin, 26 De Lisie avenue, \$9.25; J. H mony took place when King Albert, Morin, 145 Eas: Roxboro street accompanied by Prince Leopold, pin-ned on Coppen's breast the insignia of the Order of the Crown and of Leo-\$14.25; Donald R. Callum, 3 St. pold. In a short speech the king re- George apartments, \$9.25; A. ferred to the splendid career of Cop- Clayton, 545 Delaware avenue, \$6.25, pens who since April 25 had achieved and Ira Bates, 7 Concord avenue, 21 victories in the air.

YORK COUNTY

Riverdale

That Body Decides to Break Big Attendance When Mrs. From Government of York County Executive.

with the American Army on the speem and the capital the speem the speem the possibility of sides of the speem the possibility of sides at a tutum nession has not been consisted by the ministers at the capital since the surperse court judgment confirming the right of the government of the speem the speem that the speem the speem that the capital speem that the spee

ter thru Chas. H. Stock, giving as his reason pressure of business, was accepted.

The financial statement, submitted by Hon, Dr. Cody, who was expected to address the meeting, did not attend,

Danforth

It was decided to hold a young bird show in August, in connection with the Danforth Poultry Association, at dressed when he's off for an outing, whether it's for the day or for ionger. In Score's stocks of high class and exclusive haberdashery he may gratify every wish a well-attended meeting of the exeganization to line up the best kinds for the forthcoming, Canadian National Exhibition. It was decided to appoint judges and award prizes.

Joseph Russell, M.L.A., will be requested to act as one of the judges Owing to Monday, the regular ing night, being Civic Holiday, the proceedings will be held on the following Monday.

Riverdale

DON SWIMMING POPULAR.

The popularity of the Don bathing station for children, near the Don viaduct, is very noticeable during the present holiday season. Crowds of children from the Danforth and Riverthe bathing pool and hundreds conveyed in free cars by the Toronto twice daily.

Mimico

PREPARE 100 BOXES.

The Red Cross workers of Mimic net as usual yesterday in the library In addition to the large amount ewing done, one hundred boxes for the soldiers were packed and made

COUNTY POLICE COURT William Baldwin, York Township was charged in the county police court yesterday with not being employed. He was let go on suspended

eady for shipment.

sentence. The motorists fined were:

Earlscourt STREETS ARE LINED AT DOUBLE FUNERAL

Bursey and Mrs. Mores Are Buried.

"I was nominated by labor, but with no tie on me and I am independent," declared Comrade William Varley, soldierlabor candidate for the legisliture in Northeast Toronto, at a well attended meeting of the Riverdale branch G. W. V. A. in Dion Hall, Rhodes avenue, last evening, "I do not wish to be accused of bringing the veterans into the political arena and I have never asked the G.W.V.A. as an organization to take political action, but am appealing for their Never was there a sadder, more re-

tense interest taken in the fair by the big supply houses, which had all promised their co-operation and support. He also mentioned the growing number of entries coming in steadily every

Alex. MacGregor, who represents the agricultural department of the fall fair, brought some fine specimens of lair, brought some time specimens of Irish cobbler potatoes and English to-matoes, grown in his own garden. The tomatoes were large and ripe, while the spuds were said to be the best grown in this section for many years.
Arrangements were made for several
booths in the fair building for Earls—
court soldier souvenirs and flowers. Silver cups for prizes were promised by the Earlscourt Progressive Association, a 24-pound bag of flour from R. Norman of Boon avenue, 98-pound bag of rolled oats from the Peerless Milling Company and a silver cup from Ald, Brook Sykes,

Agincourt

MOTORCYCLIST HURT:

Attempting to cross the railway tracks hurled a distance of 60 feet, sustaining muried a distance of the tech statistical injuries which may prove serious.

Bain was going north and failed to notice the approach of the express. He was given first aid by a doctor on the train and taken to the General Hospital, where it was found that he had sustainwhere it was found that he had sustained a double fracture of the upper part of the thigh bone besides other injuries, but the full extent of his injuries was not determined. The motorcycle was badly smashed and thrown to one side. At the same crossing, on Wednesday, a motorist going north lost control of his car while attempting to cross the track, the car turning west and running parallel with the track for a short distance. An approaching freight was flagged in time to avert an accident.

BUGGY WAS UPSET.

While returning from the funeral of the late Mrs. Galbraith at Agincourt on Wednesday afternoon, Alex Doherty, sr., of Eliesmere, and one of the best-known residents of Scarboro Township, was run residents of Scarboro Township, was run into by a party returning to the city. His buggy was upset and all the occupants severely shaken up. The accident happened just south of the C.P.R. crossing on the Kennedy road. Mr. Doherty is about 85 years of age, and two or three years ago received severe injuries in much the same manner. n much the same manner.

BUILDING NEW BRIDGE.

The supports for the temporary bridge over the Mimico Creek, on which work was begun some time ago, are now ready and the old bridge is being pulled down and moved north.

APPOINT DEPUTY ward to make room for the new reinforced concrete bridge which is to be forced concrete bridge which is to be built. This operation will take three or four days and during this period motorists and all vehicular traffic will have to detour. Those traveling west will go by way of Salisbury avenue, Queen street, Middle road and Dixie avenue, and those going east will use Church street. Church street.

ELEVEN AIRPLANES DOWNED BY ITALIANS

Washington, Aug. 1.—Eleven enemy airplanes were brought down by the Italians on the front in northern Italy, and raids were made with planes which bombarded enemy railroad plants, according to an Italian war office statement received today from Rome.

The statement follows:

"Operations during July 30 and the following night: From the Chiese to the Plave our exploring detachments have been very active and we captured some prisoners in Val Concel. In Vallarsa and on the right bank of the Brenta violent attacks of strong enemy detachments broke down under our fire. Our artillery has been active against enemy positions in the mountainous zone, enemy detachments were dispersed in the neighborhood of Riva and north of Montello enemy barracks and encampinents were destroyed by and encampments were destroyed by our direct hits.

"During the day eleven enemy ma-chines were brought down; our planes bombarded enemy railroad plants."

Germans, With Finns Plan Offensive Against Allies in Northern Russia.

London, Aug. 1.-There are indicalons that the situation has changed in the last three weeks in northern Russia, and that the Germans shortly will begin an offensive against the southern part of the Murman railway. The Finnish population is now intensely hostile to the Germans. There is a great shortage of food and the people are entirely dependent on the entente for ustenance. Both the government and the army, however, are completely un-

reason to suppose they will co-operate with the Germans.

The Germans have induced the Bol. shevik government to agree to the ces-ison of the whole of the Murman coast to Finland, notwithstanding the desire of the inhabitants to remain Russian. The Finnish army capable of under-

taking an offensive probably does not exceed 30,000 men.

In the Ukraine the peasant rising has assumed large proportions and apparently seriously menaces the German and Austrian communication. and Austrian communications. peasants are destroying the railroads and have blown up the bridge south-east of Kiev. The Austrian troops in the district have been unable to con

In the Caucasus there is great fricbetween the Germans and Turks. The Germans are trying to prevent the Turks from occupying Baku, on which a Turkish attack appears to be imminent. Baku is lightly garrisoned by Armenians and Bolsheviki, and proboly will fall.

There is evidence of growing disably will fall.

couragement in Bulgaria, which is said to be due chiefly to the exploitations of the Bulgarians by the Ger

West Toronto

KECORDS ARE BROKEN IN ALSIKE HARVEST

The Ontario farmer who is fortunate enough to own a good field of alsike clover this year is in a fair way to get a boost along the financial highway which will go a long way towards tiding him over another hard winter. Out thru Markham Township they are threshing alsike this week and list and already all records have been Broken in yield and quality. Ex-Reeve Walter Scott of Victoria Square from three acres has just threshed 45 bushels, a yield of 15 bushels to the acre, and a fair average price is, say, \$9 per bushel This represents about \$125 to the acre, or allowing a fair margin for threshing and harvesting,

George Collard of the third concession threshed 14 bushels to the acre, and ex-Reeve Jonathan Nigh of Mark-liam Township 60 bushels from seven and ex-Reeve Jonathan Nigh of Mark-liam Township 60 bushels from seven acres. Down in the southern part of the township the yields so far reported do not tally so high, but there is little done so far along this line.

do not tally so high, but there is little done so far along this line.

The barley harvest is going along well. Ninety per cent. of the barley in York County is said to be cut, and next Monday one or two farmers around Almira plan to start cutting Attempting to cross the railway tracks at the Kennedy road crossing of the C. hot, dry weather boosted the ripening. P. R. on his motorcycle at 6 o'clock last but the grain locks to be well filled night, in front of the westbound Montreal and ought to average up all right in express, Fred Bain, living at 84 Gledhill weight. A good many farmers have avenue, North Toronto, was struck and Lot quite finished having, but a couple of days' fine weather will help a lot.

SOME NEW CANDIDATES.

The regular meeting of Hazel Lodge, No. 311, of the international Association of Machinists, was held last night in St. James' Hall. Several candidates were initiated.

The initiation ceremony was perrmed for four candidates at the regular meeting of McCormack B.B.P., No. 805, last night at Colvin's Hall.

INITIATION CEREMONY.

SOLDIERS AT BOWLING. Three rinks from Spadina Convales cent Hospital played against the West Toronto Lawn Bowling Club yesterday on the club's green in Baird Park, and were so badly beaten that West To-ronto very gallantly refused to give the score. Refreshments were served

hospital green next Thursday, the soldiers hope to redeem

during the game, and at half time. A return match will be played on the

ARRESTS IN WEST TORONTO. During the past month were made in West Toronto, as a fainst 48 during the same month is 1917. Four of these arrests were for drunl enness, whereas last year there were

APPOINT DEPUTY.

Says Lloyd George if Enemy Continues to Fight and Commit Outrages.

MUST CHANGE CONTROL

Due to See That People Fighting Together Shall Be Served First.

London, Aug. 1.-"No man should boast until the battle is over. But all men who know are pleased at the

way it is going." Premier Lloyd George thus commented in addressing a deputation of wo hundred members of the National Union of Manufacturers, whom he met yesterday for a discussion of after-

the-war commercial problems,
"We must necessarily, in whatever policy we proclaim," said the premier, "keep in touch and be in complete accord, first, with our dominions and, second, with our allies. There is a good deal of discussion about a league of nations. I am certainly one of those who believe in it. But there are two leagues of nations already in existence—the British Empire and the great alliance

the central powers." Referring to the Paris resolution he said: "Up to the present time America has expressed no op that the policy of America and that of this country should be in complete agreement on economic, as well as other problems. An agreement among the allies means that the economic fate of the world will be in the hands of the great allied powers federated

of the great allied powers redefated together at present."

After discussing the necessity of promoting after-war industries essential to the country economically and

tial to the country economically and militarily, the premier continued:

Impose Sterner Terms.

"The longer the war lasts the sterner must be the economic terms we impose on the foe. I think the sooner he realizes that the better. He is cighting in order to impose his own economic terms on the allies. He will never succeed in doing so.

"So far as that is concerned we must be in a condition to determine the conditions which we regard as fair, without having them imposed upon us by the will of the enemy.

"If he goes on fighting, imposing greater burdens on us, destroying our young manhood and guilty also of outrages which shock humanity, and makes it difficult to shake hands with him when the war is over, sterner

him when the war is over, sterner will be the terms imposed upon him." Lloyd George said that among the would be the questions of raw ma-terial and transport, which would re-quire a most complete understanding with Great Britain's allies and dowith Great Britain's ailes and aominions, because "it is most important that you should carry with you the people who contributed with you to the common sacrifices."

The premier, agreeing that the existing system of control could not be continued after the war, said:

"All the same, don't despise what the German has won from combination. . . Let us learn our less wherever they come from—even from the Germans."

While agreeing that interfere.

while agreeing that interference with trade and industry must disappear after the war, Mr. Lloyd George said there must be some exceptions during the transition period. Government interference to a considerable extent would be needed to get raw

served first.
"Don't let us make the mistake dissolving the partnership the momenthe fighting is over," the premise

Andrew Bonar Law, chan the exchequer, followed the premier a brief speech in which he express general agreement with Mr. Lloye George. The chancellor pointed on that some control of raw materials was needed after the war, in order to prevent old enemies from organizing a corner in them. He also emphasized that as a result of the war, so far as the present British Govern-ment was concerned, "the principle that we are one empire and that there shall be preference within that empire is established."

ANNUAL PICNIC of St. Luke's Church Thornhill and St. Mary's Church, Richmond fill, at the Abbey Farm, Langstaff, 8TOP 44, METROPOLITAN RAILWAY, on Saturday, Aug. 3. Cars leave North Te-conto every half hour. Free motor service rom ear to picnic grounds.

Stop at the ARMORY HOTEL, 193 James N.





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This was siven by on womes whos possible the tive Hostess street. The goodness of have visualiz as it appeare swer would in like begets her equally founder radia ness, who c These two their names open the ho and for the early in May mises, with twe the lower fisheight, were so much was could be made the soon worker walls were board, ceiling were painted a large apart pale green a for a delight other rooms liard tables, with a wond a refrigerated there. These two

The latest from the To the snape of whice and large ro other is seen room. Prett fortable louis Dano, a

material. It seems that the bulk of their shells and bridging material collected for the finishing of the campaign has been lost. Their best troops have had to recoil before the

have taken a total of 33,400 prisoners.

In its nature this attack is a flank ttack. Instead of hitting the crown

prince on the nose, the allies have hit him on the right ear. They hit him so

hard that they flattened a salient be-

tween Fere-en-Tardenois and a point

southeast of Soissons. They tore from

the crown prince many strong points

that supported his right flank. The as-

sault, in other words, is a threat to

the German pivot, on which the Ger-

man armies must swing for a retire-

ment or an advance. It thus resembles

the tactics of the Canadian attack on

Vimy Ridge. It it has fully succeeded,

it will prevent the enemy from launch-

ing a general counter-attack, and i

further German retreat across the

of supplies and villages, the Germans show that they are by no means cer-

tain that they will be able to stop the

. . .

Altho the brilliant stroke of Gen-

eral Foch failed to obtain a decision, the allied generals still believe in the possibility of a knockout blow. The

suddenness of the allied onset so punished and so demoralized the

Germans that their resisting powers

have rapidly declined. It also effected

the destruction of much German war

Vesle and the Ardre. By the burning

y even result in the compelling of a

allied advance.