

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

Five Miles of Railway. General Mangin, with the French and British troops in his command, is fighting a severe battle north of Oureq River and is making considerable progress.

After taking the Village of Grand Rosoy, northwest of Eperon-Tardenois, the allied troops advanced to the Fleisau Wood, where the combatants are in the closest of grips and the combat is extraordinarily fierce.

Scots Divisions Fight Well. French Army Headquarters, Aug. 1.—Outstanding has been the work of a Scottish division in General Mangin's army between the Aisne and the Oureq by the heroic courage and endurance shown.

A French division attacked at dawn and met the strongest resistance. German machine guns took them in the flank. The Scots advanced a considerable distance and captured the front, despite most vigorous opposition.

This attack was made on the morning of July 23, and for three days the division held the line under terrific fire, and on July 25 tackled the village, park and chateau of Buzancy.

The first was swept through the village and captured the chateau. The remaining waves had to clear up the village. Experienced warriors who had participated in the fighting describe it as one of the fiercest of the war, as the village was stuffed with machine guns, surrounded by deep caves, which were formidable fortifications.

FRANCE TO CALL OUT ANOTHER YOUNG CLASS. 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.

Several prisoners captured by British. London, Aug. 1.—The British official communication issued this evening says: "In the course of the night several prisoners were captured by our patrols in the neighborhood of the Oureq."

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.

allied attack. Fear and despair are spreading through the German army. The allies, by skillful handiwork, are said to have more fresh reserves than the Germans have.

In place of the usual method of compelling an enemy to retreat by working round his flanks as is practised in mobile warfare, the allies are improving the process of forcing and flattening salients. As the forcing of salients is a costly undertaking, the allies allowed the Germans to do the forcing in the spring and early summer, the sections of the olive branch remaining between the new salients.

Comparison of British reports on several activities at the present time with reports issued earlier in the spring shows that the British air service has about doubled its striking power. Whereas the dropping of 20 tons of explosives was about the maximum for one day's work, now the machines, even in bad weather, drop about 40 tons in 24 hours.

Also the brilliant stroke of General Foch failed to obtain a decision. The allied general still believes in the possibility of a knockout blow. The suddenness of the allied onset so punished and so demoralized the Germans that their fighting powers have rapidly declined.

London hears that in northern Russia the Germans and Finns are about to attack the allies on the Murman. The enemy will first direct his assault against a portion of the Murman railway. Thus the war will begin with vigor in Russia once more, and their shells and bridging material collected for the finishing of the campaign has been lost. Their best troops have had to recall before the

BORDEN'S RETURN IS YET UNCERTAIN

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

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—Nothing definite is known here in government or official circles as to the probable date of Sir Robert Borden's return to Canada, but it is regarded as not unlikely that he will be home some time before the end of August.

A deserter who came in to the 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 minister's consent.

That Body Decides to Break Big Attendance When Mrs. Bury and Mrs. Mores Are Buried.

Never was there a sadder, more respectful or sympathetic crowd than that gathered in Earlscourt yesterday afternoon to take part in the funeral services of the late Mrs. Ellen Bury and Mrs. Nellie Mores, victims of the auto truck tragedy on West St. Clair avenue on Monday night.

At the regular meeting of the Earlscourt fall fair committee, held last evening at the secretary's office, Edward Hayward was elected business manager. President E. A. Cowan was in the chair and all members were present.

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THE TORONTO WORLD YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Riverdale EARLSCOURT

WADLEY ADDRESSES GENERAL VETERANS STREETS ARE PAVED AT DOUBLE SPEED

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ELEVEN AIRPLANES DOWNED BY ITALIANS

Washington, Aug. 1.—Eleven enemy airplanes were brought down by the Italians on the front in northern Italy, and said were made with planes which had been captured by the Italians.

Operations during July 30 and the following night: From the Chiese to the Piave our exploratory detachments have been very active and we captured some prisoners in Val Concel. In Val-larona 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 encampments were destroyed by our direct hits.

During the day eleven enemy machines were brought down; our planes bombed enemy railroad plants.

ENEMY TO ATTACK MURMAN RAILWAY

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

London, Aug. 1.—There are indications 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 sustenance.

Both the government and the army, however, are completely under German control and the only reason to suppose they will co-operate with the Germans.

The Germans have induced the Bolshevik government to agree to the invasion of the whole of the Murman coast to Finland, notwithstanding the desire of the inhabitants to remain Russian.

The Finnish army, capable of undertaking an offensive probably does not exceed 30,000 men.

In the Ukraine the peasant rising has assumed large proportions and is apparently seriously menacing the German and Austrian communications.

The Turks are trying to prevent the British occupying Baku, on which a Turkish attack appears to be imminent. Baku is lightly garrisoned by Armenians and Bolsheviks, and probably will fall.

There is evidence of growing discouragement in Bulgaria, which is said to be due chiefly to the exploitations of the Bulgarians by the Germans.

West Toronto RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN ALSIKK HARVEST

The Ontario farmer who is fortunate enough to own a good field of alsikk clover this year is in a fair way to get a bumper crop.

But there is a long way towards getting the hay made, and it is a long way which will go a long way towards getting the hay made.

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LONGER THE WAR, STERNER MUST BE ECONOMIC TERMS

So 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 two hundred members of the National Union of Manufacturers, who met yesterday for a discussion of after-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 against the central powers."

Referring to the Paris resolution, he said: "Up to the present time America has expressed no opinion upon them, and it is vitally important that the policy of America and that of this country should be in complete agreement on economic, as well as on political, problems. An agreement of the allies means that the economic fate of the world will be in the hands of the great allied powers federated together."

After discussing the necessity of promoting after-war industries essential to the country economically and militarily, the premier continued: "Impose Sternier Terms."

"The longer the war lasts the sterner must be the economic terms we impose on the foe. I think the better. He is fighting 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, restoring 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 will be the terms imposed upon him."

Lloyd George said that among the most difficult questions after the war would be the questions of raw material and transport, which would require a man in the complete understanding of Great Britain's allies and dominions, because "it is most important that you should carry with you the people who contributed to the war to the common sacrifices."

The premier, agreeing that the existing system of control is not to be continued after the war, said: "All the same, don't despise what the German has won from combination. Let us learn our lesson from them. They come from—even from the Germans."

Government must interfere, Mr. Lloyd George said, to prevent interference with trade and industry must disappear after the war. Mr. Lloyd George said there must be some control to prevent old enemies from organizing interference to a considerable extent would be needed to get raw material and organize transport, he said, and in regard to the executing of contracts for abroad, "I think we ought to see that the people who have been fighting together should be served first."

"Don't let us make the mistake of dissolving the partnership the moment the fighting is over," the premier said.

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, followed the premier in a brief speech in which he expressed agreement with Mr. Lloyd George. The chancellor pointed out 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, the government was concerned, "the principle that we are one empire and that there shall be preference within that empire is established."

WHEN IN HAMILTON Stop at the ARMORY HOTEL, 193 James St. (Opposite the Armories). First-Class Rooms and Accommodations. All Street Cars Pass Door.

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AN INVITATION TO OPEN A GOOD TIME Happy Pleasures to All. This is a large advertisement for a social event, mentioning 'Hostess', 'Pleasures', and 'to All'. It includes details about a picnic and social gathering.