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of abandoning her two chil. Information was sent to local dren. headquarters to the effect that the woman, with her six-year-old daugh ter, had come to Toronto, and Detecter, had come to Toronto, and Detec-tives Montgomery and Croome were told to watch for them. The children are said to be wards of the Children's Aid Society. Five-year-old Walter Anderson, 12 Sumach place, had one of his feet badly milk wagon near his home. He was re-moved to the Hospital for Sick Children.

seven-mile front.

PICTON WOMAN HELD

ummer hotel owners were the great Cora Harrison, of Picton, Ont., was taken into custody last night by De-tectives Montgomery and Croome on a charge of abandoning her two actions of the Muskoka and Ka-wartha Lakes and other waters to be assisted by the cottagers' association of the various districts visited. BOYS FOOT CRUSHED.

lake waters, thus imperiling the health of others, Dr. McCullough, provincial health officer, stated that

days that remain. pecial license and it is felt that the Canadian Government should lose no

me in making arrangements with the proper authorities at Washington o take care of munition plants and the many manufacturing concerns in the Dominion that indirectly affect the output of munitions, as well as public utilities and other institutions that Russian cavalry pursued him to the Lukva River, a small tributary of the

lave do with the health, sanita tion and comfort of the community. BUTCHER BLUE SHIRTS AT

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GORGE WRECK VICTIMS

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Recovery is Very Difficult.

SMALL FIRE AT FOUNDRY.

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SEEN IN WHIRLPOOL

SCORE'S, \$1.95.

. . These shirts were formerly \$2.75, but The new Russian blow west of Stanislau, in the direction of Dolina, we've had a great sale for them has the purpose of turning, or getting behind Halicz, in order to compel They're in solid colthe enemy to evacuate this important point on the Dniester. Judged by previous standards, the loss of Halicz would compel the enemy to resort. Some have French to a war of manoeuvre, coupled with a retreat westward to the Car- cuffs, some have stiff pathians. The fighting of a numerous and well-equipped Russian army cuffs. There are not in the open field is what the enemy most desires to avoid at this juncture, all sizes in all the for a smashing defeat in the east when the allies are as strong as they are patterns, but there in the west would be irreparable for the German fortunes. The Russians are all sizes in the are also striving to cut in behind the enemy's line of retreat to the Carlot. dozen to clear at \$1.95. And butche pathians, so as to secure a grip on this mountain barrier. As the German blue is always considered quite a gen-tlemanlý shirt fabric for summer wear right flank now rests on the Danube the further their lines in Galicia have to go back the longer and thinner they become. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west, To-

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE smashing success of the Russians west of Stanislau, in southeast-

it carried Jezupol, a small town on the Dniester River, across from Halicz.

and five villages. The enemy retreated precipitately and disorderly, so that

Dniester, across the Russian line of advance. Seven thousand prisoners

were taken by the victorious troops. Forty-eight guns, including twelve

of heavy calibre, also fell to the victors. The Russian advance is along

the south bank of the Dniester River and, according to the enemy, on a

ern Galicia, forms the chief feature of the war news. The Russian

attack speedily broke thru the strongest line of enemy defence and

The front on which the Russian offensive has begun has a total length of about 275 miles between the Pripet River and the Carpathians. The Russians, besides, are threatening Pinsk, north of the Pripet Marshes, as a preliminary for an advance into Poland. The enemy has about 600, 000 of his poorest quality troops stationed on the 500 miles of front between the Pripet River and the Gulf of Riga. Thus he has 600,000 men guarding over \$80,000 yards of front, or under five-sevenths of a Two or More Bodies Sighted, But man per yard; whereas on the western front of about the same length 500 miles, he feels compelled to mass nearly three men per yard. The territory occupied by the enemy in this region, however, has small economic The Russians would gain much more by advancing into Galicia value. and Hungary.

Special to The Toronto World. Niagara Falls, Ont., July 9.—Two bodies and possibly three were sighted flvating on the whirlpool today. They are thought to be the bodies of victims of the gorge wreck. Wm. May, an em-pleye of the International Railway, and Mrs. C. A. Preuster, who lives in De-veaux Cottage. on the bluff, directly cyposite the whirlpool, saw the bodies. Mrs. Preuster watched them thru field glasses. One was the body of a man clothed in a pair of dark trousers and light shirt: the other was apparantly that of a woman clothed in a light dress. A third object appeared now and then on the surface of the pool, but it could not be determined whether or not it was a body. . . In the west and in the south the allies are in the main employing artillefy against the enemy. Their infantry remains concealed in its dugouts and trenches. They are awaiting the attempt of the enemy to transfer men to face the peril on the eastern front. In that theatre of the war he is desirous of holding on until the crops ripen, and he may respond to the call of his eastern generals for more men. The transfer of troops from France to Galicia would involve a heavy strain on the German transport when the rolling stock is wearing out, and besides it would congest the railways behind his western front at a time when the allies might choose to hit him hard and when he would need open tracks for the conveyance of supplies and fresh drafts of men westward. It is no was a body. Wm. Tedlina, who has recovered many wonder that the kaiser has called his military and political leaders in counsel.

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Wm. Tedlina. who has recovered many bodies from the whiripool, is now at-tempting to recover the bodies. Up to a late hour tonight he had not succeeded. There is a large quantity of drift wood on the pool and this makes the recovery of the bodies difficult. The sisters in charge of the Casa Maria on Fourth street today received inquiries concern-ing Miss Anna Howe of Rochester. Her friends fear she perished in the gorge wreck. This admission of the enemy, designed to break the news to Germany that the submarine has failed to win, has the utmost importance, for it re-veals the failure of Germany's campaign plans for this year. These were quite plain. They were: To intrigue for a separate peace with Russia, a project that went to smash with the revolution; to remain on the defensive in all the other theatres of the war and wait until the submarines had destroyed sufficient of the allied shipping to cut off the allied support from countries over the sea. At first it was thought that three months would see wreck

this done, then the enemy at the end of four months extended the time till October. Now his censors and his high command instruct the publication of Hamilton, Tuesday, July 10.-The fire department had a run last night to the O. Moore foundry, North Catharine street, where sparks thad set fire to the roof, The damage was small. the news of failure. This is one of the things that have made the kalter call a war conference. It was really Von Hindenburg that forced Germany to go to war with the United States rather than forego the submarine advantage. the may now not dismissed as chief of staff by the kaiser. The damage

trenuous efforts to move a maximu mount across the border in the few It is certain, according to the best nformation obtainable in Toronto and Buffalo, that any coal coming into Canada after Sunday will come under

Herbert Hoover Will End

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quest a member of a firm of silver-
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of a design and manufacture, but he
was not heard and the matter was
left over to the next meeting.
T. H. Bigwood was elected first
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Wounded-J. Lord, Brantlord; M. N. D. Husk, Ulverton, Que.; 669349, R. W. Roberts, 373 Carlton street, Toronto; M. McIntyre, St. John, N.B.; C. Plummer, Richmond, Que.; S. F. Cockrell, Hawkes-bury, Ont.; D. McKinmon, Canbray, Ont.; R. Stafford, not stated.

SERVICES.

Died of wounds-Sergt. T. R. Hatton, England. Wounded-M. Inall, Tillsonburg; Spr. W. Ritche, Scotland; Spr. O. Siguardson, sibly

ARTILLERY. Died of wounds-Gnr. D. Kinnaird, Ed.

Washington, July 9 .- Reports that the Gassed-Gnr. J. S. Reay, Midland; Gnr. F: Summers, England; Gnr. T. Ferguson, Four Times Reie food administration will fix an arbitrary

food administration will fix an arbitrary price of les sthan \$2 a bushel to the grower for the 1917 American wheat crop drew from Herbert Hoover today this denial:

MEDICAL SERVICES.

"It is not the intention of the food ad-ministration to fix the price for wheat, nor is it expected that it will have any such powers. If the food bill passes consuch powers. If the food bill passes con-gress, however, we certainly will not stand for speculative buying." The farmer will be protected, it was further asserted by Mr. Hoover, against centralized buying by the allies. All al-lied grain purchases will be made in the near future thru one agency, probably the food administrator, but Mr. Hoover and his associates are said to feel that the export price should be maintained at a figure that would be an inducement to farmers to increase production. This sub-ject probably will be taken up with the allies as socn as the food bill is passed. Food administration officials producted today that at least 10,000,000 women will be registered as members of the admin-istration during this weak Wounded-E. Chambers, Regina, Sask. ENGINEERS.

Died of wounds-Spr. Modger, Scotland. Gas poisoning-Second Corp. B. E. Turner, England. German lines.

FIRST ANNUAL SESSION OF CO-OPERATIVE SCHOOL

Representatives of All Churches them to reach basen, so they do the all their bombs on Treves before flying Meet at Kingston and Hold

Study Classes.

The Rev. J. C. Robertson, of Toron-WANTS CIVIL SERVANTS Ontario Resources League' Rebeen highly successful. Seventy-five students were enrolled, and in addition to daily study classes and talks by

quests Services of Five

Hundred Men.

Mr Boyce (West Algoma) wanted

I did not see Coblenz. I saw the re-flection of the moon on the Rhine and found Bonn. From there to Dusseldorf there was a regular sea of electricity, which increased as I got farther north. Collectric there are the for St. John. Que... had announced "Cologne was a blaze of light, and that there would be twenty-five or at Dusseldorf there were all kinds of lights, blue, red and white. All the time the anti-aircraft guns fired. As forced the law.

No Death Penalty. Solicitor-General Meighen said the purpose of the law was to make sol-diers, not criminals. After the de-serter had served nis 24 hours in pri-son, he would still be under the milistretching to the left of Essen, while son, he would still be under the mili-southward was another long line of tary authorities, and would have to lights coming from the factories. Ar-riving over Essen I rose to about 2000 It was pointless to keep a man in the riving over Essen 1 rose to about 2000 metres. I circled around, searching for a place where the lights from the workshops appeared densest. Then I threw the first bomb. After counting ten, I dropped the second, and then the remainder of the ten I carried at the remainder of the ten I carried at intervals. I could not tell whether of the bill before the house overrode the provisions of the Army Act in the bombs exploded, but they probably did. It was impossible to distinguish their effect, owing to the flaming furthat regard.

Clause four stood, and clause five was then taken up, which provides for the tribunals to hear appeals for "My duty done, I turned homeward exemptions. Mr. Meighen pointed not having seen my comrades again. The motor worked with wonderful regout that any conscript could go before any local tribunal in any part of ularity all the time. I came back the proince. exactly the same way as I went, and

Mr. Lemieux: Then if a man is con was fired at many times. "I was thoroly exhausted and was scripted in Ottawa. could he appeal for his exemption to the tribunal sitting at London Mr. Meighen: Yes, but he is not

affected by the strain and wind, as I had lost both pairs of goggles at the likely to do so. Non-partisan Tribunals.

head outside in order to see the di-At the evening sitting there was rector. When nearing the base, owing general discussion of clauses from 5 the darkness, I could not tell exto 10 inclusive, which relate to the actly where I was. I thought posconstitution of the local tribunals I was still over the German lines and the appellate tribunals which are and decided to continue westward as to hear and to pass upon claims for long as the petrol lasted. I had a exemption. The local tribunal is 'o consist of the county court judge and one other person to be appointed by few litres left and was driving onward when suddenly I recognized a prear-ranged signal and managed to land just at dawn at the same place from which I had departed. The distance the two houses of parliament. prime minister intimated that his idea would be to appoint one Liberal and one Conservative from each pro-

vince, possibly members of the house, if prepared to serve. The appeal judges are to be appointed by the chief justice in the various provinces, and the third tribunal, to be cepted on the fifth application, altho called the central appeal court, he had no knowledge of flying. He rapidly learned piloting and overcame consist of one of the judges of the difficulties in night flying, which

Supreme Court of Canada. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux thought enabled him to carry out his latest expedition with success. He participatthere were too many appeals, ed in several bombing flights over the Hon. Wm. Pugsley and F. B. Carell complained of the great injustice His comrades, Lieut. Ardisson and of the government dragging a con-script from court to court by appeals. Sergt. Durand, both returned to the base, having gone as far as They urged that the conscript in Treves, when they found that their such cases be awarded some costs, or supply of gasoline would not permit that the government pay his traveling expenses and the expenses of his witnesses.

It is believed that the fourth man reached and bombed Essen, but he has not returned to the base. Solicitor-General Meighen said all these matters would be taken care of by regulation.

Change Legal Machinery. Duncan Ross protested that as the bill now stood an appeal might be FOR WORK ON FARMS taken from one county judge to another county judge; and suggested that the appeal court should consist either of a superior court judge or of two county judges. This suggestion was adopted.

Mr. Carvell complained that the conscript had only one appeal as a matter of right, while the minister of militia had two.

Mr. Meighen replied that appeals to the central appeal judge by the conscript ought to be discouraged. The minister of militia would be allowed a second appeal, because it was iniportant to have a decision that would establish a uniform interpretation of. the law thruout the country,

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to, has just returned from a week-end AND THEN ENLISTS visit to the annual co-operative summer school, which closed yesterday at Kingston. Mr. Robertson reports the first annual session of this co-operative school, which includes members of the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches, to have

to daily study classes and talks by prominent missionaries and education iss, many pleasant outings were ar-ranged for the afternoons. The closing speaker on Sunday af-ternoon was Professor W. R. Taylor, of Toronto University, who has been delivering a course of Bible studies up-on "How to Teach the Life of Christa" \$25 in cash. Having thus, he said, dis-

posed of all his worldly possessions, he enlisted in the army. "That's all I have," he said, "and I'm delivering a course of Bible studies up-

Presents Red Cross With Touring Car, Watch and Money Before Joining. San Francisco, July 9 .- John Lam-

Red Cross his touring car, his gold watch. his bank deposit of \$521, and