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gained a footing in the Village of Laversine, but other attempts in this MAJ. H. M. MOWAT region failed.

The statement says:

During the course of the day the pletely failed. The eveny was not able ns launched a powerful counter- to renew his attacks. "In the afternoon, north of Corcy, the attack from Courcelles to the north of enemy, who had penetrated our lines

Mery (Montdidier sector).; Caught un-der the fire of our guns, the assaulting established our positions in their entiretroops were not able to reach our post- ty. "The artillery fighting was quite spirit

tions, but were abliged to retreat to their line of departure after having suffered very heavy losses. "The material captured in our attacks on June 11, included ten cannon, four of them bays meases and a very large

them heavy pieces, and a very large projectiles, and 25 tons last night of number of machine guns.

"Between the Qise and the Alsne the troops behind the enemy front, and bombarded, as well, the Villages of Ressonsday was calm.

"On the Aisne the enemy continued sur-Matz, Ricquebourg, and the regions this morning his thrust between the of Roye and Cuignicourt. Several first Aisne and the forest of Villers-Cotterets, were observed. The same day seven He was repulsed at the majority of enemy airplanes were brought down and points, but succeeded in gaining a foot- nine were put out of action. hold in the Village of Laversine. All "In the first week of June thirteen attempts to debouch from Coeuvres and enemy planes were brought down by to advance west of Verteuil farm com- anti-aircraft guns. Americans Advance Their Lines.

Washington, June 13 .--- Complete repulse of !: eavy enemy attacks northwest of Chatsau Thierry with heavy losses for the Germans was reported tonight in General Pershing's communique. The American lines. advanced yesterday by taking the last of the German positions in Belleau

wood, remained intact. The communique follows: .

"Yesterday afternoon our troops north-west of Chateau Thierry captured the were preceded by intense artillery prelast of the German positions in the parations and accompanied by a heavy Belleau Wood, taking fifty prisoners and barrage, broke down completely, leaving a number of machine guns and trench our positions intact. The barrage of the mortars, in addition to those on the pre-enemy were very severe. "Last night our aviators bombed with ceding day.

"Early this morning the enemy launch- good effect the station of Dommary, ed heavy attacks on a front of more than Baroncourt, northwest of Metz. All our one and one-half miles on the line Bel- machines returned."

Every Man and Woman

Must Be Registered Sixteen Is Minimum Age But There is No Maximum and All Must

Have Cards.

Judging from the remarks made by various police officials last night unless some of the other registration booths open up in the near future the station duty force in each division will be inadequate to cope with the situation. All day yesterday and up to 10.30 last night there was a long line of people waiting their turn to sign their cards in every police station with the possible exception of Cowan avenue, only eight people appearing there for registration during the day. Central office in the city hall reg-

istered 314; Court street station, 152; West Dundas street, 275; Claremont street, 100; East Dundas stret, 150; Davenport road, 45; Cowan avenue, 8; Ossington avenue, 600; Pape ave-nue, 190; Keele street, 10; Main street, East Toronto, 110; Markham street, 245, making a grand total of 2199 registrants for yesterday.

you want to east next year? you had better register. It Then not matter how old you are, you does will need food and from the registration cards will the amount of food necessary for the country be estimat-ed. All the rest will be sent over-

The bylaw permitting the Toronto Ferry Co. to increase its rates has been signed by Mayor Church. The application for confirmation by order-in-council has not been made yet, pending the report of the officials on the company's affairs which was or-dered by Mayor Church. SETTLEMENT POSSIBLE. W. J. Kennedy, president of the civic employes' union, stated yester-day that he was unable to say what action the men would take in the

FERRY BYLAW SIGNED.

event of the refusal of the city coun-cil to grant a conciliation board. If the council were to grant the retro-active payment of the increase of \$2 a week the matter might be amicably settled. But he would put it up to the men when the action of the council was known.

SCORE'S SUITS AND THE ACCES-SORIES THAT GO WITH THEM.

at hand, and a man in choosing his suits and other apparel now will of

course have in mind summer comfort;

Ward Six Liberal-Conservatives Told About Last Session.
HUGH CLARK IS HEARD
Says Farmers' Deputation Not Representative of All Ontario.
Justifying every action on the part UPHOLDS UNIONIS

kon election matter, the title bill and the civil service reform bill. Te eulogized the Union government and mentioned a number of things that had been accomplished thru union-which would otherwise have failed. He declared, "The country cannot be run by deputations," in speaking of the farmers' deputation which visited Ottawa and only a strong Union government could have refused their demands. He also said he "didn't give a rap" about titles and that to bring the subject up was a silly thing to do. When it resolved tiself into a vote of confidence he stayed with the prime minister. It would not be surprising to him if the Unionists became a party by themselves after the war. In many of the arguments advanced Lieut.-Cot. Clark, who is secretary for internal affigue arrend. He class data the transpired to falsify affigue arrend the clained for the prime minister. It would not be surprising to him if the Unionists became a party by themselves after the war. In many of the arguments advanced Lieut.-Cot.

Clark, who is secretary for internal affairs, agreed. He claimed Canada Col. Clark also attempted to falsify any statement that Ontario was pre-judiced to Quetec. He declared there was no such ill-feeling as others had attempted to bolster up. R. J. Clarke, president, occupied thechair. The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem and closed with three cheers for the King was not an easy country to govern at any time but particularly in war time. He stated also that the farmers who met in Toronto last week were not representative of the real On-tario farmers who had remained at

Two Impressions. Major Mowat said he had received two impressions of the last session. One was that Canada could not be properly governed without Union gov-ernment, and the second was that Canada was safe in the hands of the present prime minister.

He spoke of the farmers' deputa-The good old summer days are close tion to Ottawa and remarked that no party government could have with-stood the demands made. However, the Union government was not thinkcourse nave in mind summer comfort; and he will appreci-ate to the fullest, in making his selec-tions at Score's, the character, the indi-viduality, the par-sonality in 'every-thing he selected, from garters to

King RUTH LAW, AVIATRIX, **IS COMING TO TORONTO**

Max Friedman, representing Ruth Law, the United States aviatrix, who

has gained fame by long-distance flights and daring, "stunts" in the air, nights and daring "stunts" in the air, called at Toronto military headquar-ters yesterday to secure permission for the aviatrix to visit Toronto and give some exhibition flights in her air-plane. The present regulations state no flights are to be made nearer than

no nights are to be made nearer than ten miles to a city in Canada without obtaining special permission. "The Toronto authorifies were told that Ruth Law would agree to give a percentage of the money receipts (for



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"But I'm over 60," cries someone. "Do I have to register?" "Yes, sir! Yes, madam! It mat-ters not your age if you are over suffer the consequences," answers the chief registrar. the extra value guaranteed indigo dyed Irish blue serge suitings, regu-lar \$45, for \$38, and the appropriate furnishings to go with them. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west. ditions from another viewpoint. Some the data and they were ashemed when they understood. Had each spent \$50, a total of \$150,000 had been spent which might better have stayed in their own pockets. "This country can't be governed by deputations," he said.



On the battlefield from Montdidier to the Oise, north of Paris, the French, having slowed up the enemy advance by their resistance on the

four preceding days, completely stop-ped his attack yesterday at a point and he is about to augment these by day's objective. Thus the enemy has doubtless give the allies other hard again failed with his rushes to gain knocks. Swollen with pride, he has strategic or important results. The adopted the air of a rude conqueror, failure against the French centre and the pan-Germans have worked themleft wing. The enemy had, the day selves into a state of exaltation. Like before, secured a footing south of the all stimulants, this conquering pose Matz on the alied right wing, but the French promptly struck out with sufficient force to drive the Germans the more humiliating, because the back to the northern bank of this stream. The enemy had run into a dangerous position as a result of the previous Franch recovery of ground on their left and in their centre, and their approaching to within three being able to present him with honest miles of his communications on their laurels, General Foch has presented him with a well-earned wreath, right wing, so he delivered a powerful blow at the French between Cour-

celles and Mery, but massed French Critics of the Von Stein declaration batteries caught his masses under a concerning the using up of the allied heavy fire and compelled them to reserves and the British army give his concerning the using up of the allied words more space than they deserve. back to their starting-off points. Thus this attack was a complete fail- Part of this boasting, coming as it

The newest front of attack, the maining, had obviously the aim of five-mile sector from the Aisne to swelling subscriptions to the Austrian llers-Cotterets Forest, where the war loan, at present in danger of fail-Germans are attempting a turning movement on Compiegne from the east, they fared little better, but had the ratio of German losses to the

their attacks broken in the majority British losses. Experience ever since of sectors, lost ground near Corcy the beginning of trench warfare has again, gained a foothold in the Vil- shown that to break thru a line of lage of Laversine, but were prevented from debouching from Coeuvres and losses of at least two to one of the from debouching from Coeuvres and losses of at least two to one of the advancing west of Verteuil Farm. Thus the French have neatly and expeditiously defeated this attempted must be used up ever so much the turning movement upon Paris, recently worse,

advertised in Germany. In their mad-ness the Germans may bring up fresh . . . In Macedonia an allied offensive has

ness the Germans may bring up fresh forces and attempt to renew the of-fensive against Paris after its loss of momentum. The enemy, however, ap-pears at this moment to be stopped as completely as he was stopped be-fore Amiens and before the channel lages in an advance on a front of five ports in Flanders. In the region of Chateau Thierry on miles to a depth of more than nin

the Marne the Americans in another attack completely cleared the enemy thru the powerfal Bulgarian defensive attack completely cleared the energy out of the Belleau Wood, and then they repulsed heavy attacks on a front of over a mile and a half on the line Skumbi River and on Kakti, and in belleau-Bouresches. These attacks, tho preceded and supported by a powerful barrage, completely broke dewn. These American operations Their left marked time in this region, best here they captured a large quantity of food and war material. are having a good effect in checking having made an advance on the prethe enemy efforts elsewhere, for he cannot disregard the allied thrusts south of the Ourcq lest they should roll up his salient from the Marne to the Aisne. These allied attacks there- in forecasting the allied aims.

he said. The speaker said he would not be surprised to see the Union party be-

come a party by itself after the war. There wasn't much difference between a decent Tory and a decent Liberal after all. There were many things which had been accomplished by Union government which would otherwise have been impossible. Among other things mentioned in this con-nection was the daylight saving bill, the Women's Franchise Act and the civil service reform bill. Registration Law. The registration law was a good

thing. It put the people with their backs to the wall, and a complete census of the man and woman power of Canada would be the result. Altho the measure was unpopular it would place the government in a better position to deal with any conditions which might arise as a result of the

Regarding soldiers' civil re-estabishment, the utmost sympathy had been met in government circles. Major Mowat explained a motion which he had had placed on the order paper of the last session, but which had not come up, but would be de-bated at the next session. It called for the establishment of soldier communities, the speaker declaring that returned men did not want to go out to the wilds, as in northern On-tario. Instead of setting men on farms and giving them \$2500 cash each, he would set them up to learn trades—make toys, grind lenses and many other lines of work. It was held that this would tend to make

the men entirely independent. It was owing to the strength of Union government that a splendid, magnificent railway system had been secured-the Canadian Northern-and negotiations were under way to se-

Cure the Grand Trunk Railway. A Silly Sort of Thing. The Military Service Act had been passed by a large majority, but the subject of titles was "a silly sort of thing and a foolish thing to bring in in war time." "There was a lot of democracy in it, and that sort of thing. I voted with

the government. I didn't give a rap about titles, but Sir Robert was challenged, and I tell you that meant something." he said.

Major Mowat said he would soon





percentage of the money receipts from her aerial performance to any of the Canadian patriotic or war funds. The Toronto military authorities stated that on this condition they would send a letter to Ottawa giving their approval of the idea and asking Ottawa to also grant the permission asked for. SWITCHBOARD FOR JAIL. Objection was taken to establishing a telephone switchhoard at the jail farm by Controller Maguire at yes-terday's meeting of the controllers. With a switchboard he feared private conservations could be overheard, and besides, the present system of con-necting directly with central was sat-

isfactory. It was recommended, how-ever, that the new system be in-stalled, subject to the property commissioner's approval.

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When he fell from the wharf at York street yesterday into six feet of water, James Armstrong Measures, aged 6, 115 Bond street, was drowned. The youth had been playing around The youth had been playing around The wherf with his chum. William

the wharf with his chum, William Kerr, 276 Church street, and was ly-ing on the dock trying to put his hands into the water when he rolled over and fell in. The boy immediately sank from view and young Kerr ran up the wharf and was till another met his death in the Don

and young Kerr ran up the wharf and when part of the embankment gave told a woman who was passing what away with his weight.

Fire of unknown origin did damage

ACCOUNTANTS' OFFICERS. The speedy arrival of the firemen alone prevented the fire from spreading.

NO DETAILS OF GIFT. While details have as yet not been presented to the board of governors regarding the endowment fund which H. Pelling.

BLAZE IN LUNCH ROOM.

At the annual meeting of the Cha ed Accountants' Students' Association Ontario, held at the Y.M.C.A., the

it has been reported is to be size the University of Toronto, Sir Rober Falconer, president, stated yesterday that he knew a very important for was coming. He promised that as soon as possible an announce would be made in this regard.

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