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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

TWO CENTS

# Battle Develops Favorably Along the Entire Front

26,000 Prisoners Taken by Britishlin Past Week

# RESOLUTE

South African Minister of Railways Pays Tribute to Empire

UNREMITTING POWER

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 29 .- In paying his respects to the courage of the British people and their great help to the Allied cause, Henry Burton, South delegate to the Imperial War Cabinet in a speech in London yesterday recalled that the German emperor had been greatly depressed when Great Britain entered the war, and had said that the war would last a long time as "the British are such obstin ate people." Mr. Burton said he had favorable opportunities, as a detached observer, of watching the spirit and work of the British people, and had derived an enduring impression of "a great power unremit

a great idea." He concluded: Nothing has struck me so forcibly since my arrival in this country as the quiet, matter of fact but British people in their hour of trial.'

**Attend Trades Confer-**

ence at Derby

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Aug. 29.—The arrival of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is an event of considerable importance, The Morning Post says. "The name of Gompers," it adds, "is one to conjure with in the United States. There is keen rivalry between different sections of our own labor organizations and between the French and British for the honor of, shall we say, bringing Gompers out. But it is certain that he and his colleagues will attend the Trades Union Conference at Derby next week at which the question of war aims will be raised. Up to this time all attempts to down a definite policy for the Allied labor movements have failed because American labor

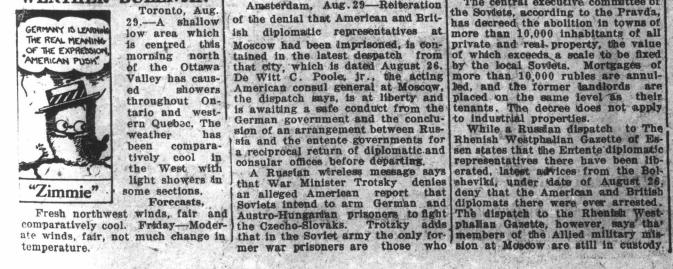
was not included. "No international socialist movement exclusive or antagonistic to American organized labor can hope to prevail and Mr. Gomners may be the destined instrument of not the least service America has rendered the Allied cause. He arrives at a decidedly good moment for the peace-by-negotiation internationalists have, like the Germans, over-reached themselves and are on the run."

CZECHO-SLAVS ORGANIZE. A German newspaper reports that the Polish. Czecho and South Slav inhabitants of Austria-Hungary are mobilizing. probably in preparation for -a concerted revolutionary movement. Signs in Bohemia, it is said, indicate that some action may be taken soon.

Toronto, Aug.

low area which

WEATHER BULLETIN



Huns Beaten Off by British in the Vicinity of East

of Arras PROGRESS CONTINUES

Artillery is Active on French Front—Fifty Villages Liberated

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Aug. 29.—Bulletin.-German counter-attacks east and southeast of Vis-en-Artois, tured or issued by the Department of east of Boiry, and in the vicinity of Gavrelle, villages to the east by the Government of Canada." of Arras, have been repulsed, according to the official state- is punished by a fine of from \$50.00 to \$200, or four months imprisonment issued at the war office to- ment

South of the Somme, British forces are keeping up their pressure against the enemy, and are advancing eastward. Since August 21 the British have taken 26,000 prisoners and 100 guns. Fifty Villages Liberated

Paris, Aug. 29.—By the Havas Agency-The number of Ger-American Labor Leader Will man prisoners captured by the the Chaulnes-Noyon line has been comparatively small, as WAR AIMS QUESTION the French have been obliged to

move cautiously. The Germans left mines at various places, and had scattered infernal machines and traps of various kinds. The war material taken, however, has been considerable.

In 48 hours the Allied advance has liberated more than fifty villages.

The text of the British statement

"South of the Somme we maintained our pressure during the night and are advancing eastward.
"North of the Somme, as far as he neighborhood of Fontainelez Croisilles, the night passed quietly

on the battle front.
"In the British sector astride the Scarpe River, the enemy delivered strong counter-altacks during the night, east and southeast of Vis-en-Artois, east of Beiry Notre Dame and in the vicinity of Gavielle. These attacks were repulsed with loss to the enemy after heavy fight-

During the night our advanced of Oppy posts west of the village of Oppy were withdrawn slightly as a result "The number of prisoners cap-tured since August 21 exceeds 25. Feuilleres. All these towns are with-Continued on Page Three

DENY ALLIED REPRESENTATIVES

ARE IMPRISONED AT MOSCOW

By Courier Leased Wire

Amsterdam, Aug. 29—Reiteration of the denial that American and British diplomatic representatives at have become Russian citizens.

The central executive committee of the Sovdets, according to the Pravda, has decreed the abolition in towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants of all

# SOLDIERS

Order-in-Council Regulates the Supply of Artificial

BAN ON COMPETITION By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—In order to protect returned soldiers who are amputation cases from the competitive attention of the representatives of private manufacturers of artificial limbs, it has been found necessar der in council enforcing strict regulations in the matter of the supply men as require them. found necessary to attach a strict with appliances manufactured and der in council enacts that every ar-tificial limb and appliance manufacbe stamped with the words "issue

The penalty forgery of this mark

to Deal With Air Raid Menace

ASK COMPENSATION

Amsterdam, Aug. 29.—The chief cities and towns of the Rhine district have formed a permanent committee to deal with the increasing menace of Allied air raids, says the Cologne Gazette. The cities of Cologne, Frankfort, Mayenoe, Stuttgart and Mannheim have representa-tives on the committee and the commander of the home aerial defence is also a member.

The committee was formed at a meeting in Frankfort on Mon-day at which all the municipalities concerned and the officials connected with the air defence discussed the situation fully. They demanded prompt legislation giving the legal right of full compensation for damage from aerial attacks.

BRITISH NEARING COMBLES. (By The Associated Press.) With the British Forces in France Aug. 29.—Ginchy, a town about two miles northwest of Combles, is reported to have been captured by Field Marshal Haig's forces this

# shaded area represents the territory taken by the Germans in their spring offensive, which the Allies have recaptured. It amounts to considerably over one half of the whole. There is a good chance that Foch now will force a retreat between Soissons and Rheims, in which case the Allies' front of advance will widen out to 100 miles.

Form Permanent Committee

British troops also captured Bel-

# FINLAND DEPRECATES POSSIBILITY OF WAR on, leads to Chauny and La Fere. A canal leads off to the north and terminates at Nesle. Two small railroad lines run north and northeast, the ceeding military events not only con-

Bu Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The government of Finland, according to a Stockholm dispatch to The Times, now seems to be anxious to allay public fears as to any intention of taking military action in the Murman region to suit the desires of Germany. The Finnish press deprecates any action that might lead to an open breach of neutrality, and throw the country into war.

ALLIES PRESS ADVANTACE

Important Stronghold Falls to French; Troops of Gen. Mangin Cross Oise River, and Record Further Progress; Success Continues

By the Associated Press.

MAUBEUGE

With the French Armies in the Field, Aug. 29 .- Bulletin.-Noyon was occupied this morning by the troops of

General Mangin's men crossed the Oise river and took Morlincourt.

The French First army took Guesnoy wood, just to the west of the canal Du Nord. The wood was a strongly fortified position, and the Germans endeavored to check the French pursuit.

The fall of Noyon comes as a heavy blow to the Germans, who were thought during the early days of the Picardy offensive to be planning to hold Noyon as the southern pivot of their line, which runs northward along the old battle

Noyon is situated on the right bank of the Oise river at the confluence of that stream and the little river Verse. To the south and east there are large areas of flat low lands along the Oise, while to the north is a winding valley. To the southwest is Mount Renaud, and the Passigny Massif, which dominate the whole region. To the northeast a range of high hills juts out into the valley.

One railroad runs through Noyon.

comes up the Oise valley from ompeigne and, turning east at NoyI, leads to Chauny and La Fere. A

Novon is a great highway center. One road runs to Roye, to the northwest; one goes up the Oise valley hand another leads down into Carle-

the east and to the west. To the east, along the Vesle, the Germans have reacted violently against the Americans at Fis-

control of their operations in the regions of the Somme, Avre and Oise Rivers, but they indicate that the enemy's own retreat is getting out of

The effort to stem the French pur-The effort to stem the French pursuit by fighting rearguard actions with machine gun sections, leaving a section at intervals of about 400 yards was only locally successful. On ground especially favorable for that sort of resistance, such as the terrain around Roye, it gained some time for the enemy, enabling him to move a great many guns and a considerable part of his material behind the canal Du Nord and north of Noyon.

The Germans adopted the latter alternative, and since yesterday morning they have been making all possible haste on the road leading to St. Quentin, La Fere and the Hindenburg line.

The strong position of Quesnoy wood, just west of the Canal Du Nord from where the Germans tried by means of the heavy fire of all calibres of artillery to check the French troops advancing on both sides of the Roye-Noyon road, was captured this morning.

morning.

Pressure from General Humbert's Third army from the west and from General Mangin's men, who crossed the River Oise from the south and took Marlincourt this morning, while other French troops were entering Noyon, adds to the difficulties of the enemy. The increased danger from those directions will oblige the Germans to make further sacrifices in order to save General von Hutter's

mans to make further sacriness in order to save General von Hutler's army from disaster.

The Somme line having been rendered difficult for the Germans by the rapidity of the Entente Affied pursuit, there is now a question, with the French troops ready to cross the Somme at the enemys' heels, where he will be able to make a further stand.

PTE. J. M. BISSETT KILLED

# BETWEEN SOMME. AND OISE But Nord and nord and nord of Royon. But Nord an

of Du Nord Canal—British Enter Hindenburg Line.

Roye-Chaulnes line adds to the

difficulties of the German

By Courier Leased Wire New York, Aug. 29.—The As-sociated Press this morning is-sued the following:

"Having forced the Germans to retreat between the Somme and the Oise the Allied forces are pressing the advantage gained and continue their advance eastward. Further enemy retirements between Rheims and Arras are not unexpected in Al-

lied capitals. "French' troops, after an ad-"French troops, after an advance of nearly seven miles on a front of 19 miles, are fighting for the crossings of the canal Du Nord in the region north of Noyon, which gradually is being encircled. Immediately south of the Somme, British forces have moved east to within three miles of the Somme, south of where it bends at south of where it bends at Peronne and are driving the

From the Somme to north of Bapaume, the British drive continues vigorously and resulted in an advance of more than a mile on a front of more than five miles in the region of Curlu and northward. Bapaume still holds out, but the British are bushing well east of that point

holds out, but the British are pushing well east of that point on the north.

Southeast of Arras, where the British have crossed the Hindenburg line, they are now east of Boiry-Notre Dame, about three miles east of Monchy-le-Preux, and threatening seriously the Queant-Droncourt support line. North of the Scarpe German counter-attacks seemingly have held in the advance astride

enemy back to the river crossings at Peronne and Brie.

DRIVE CONTINUES

difficulties of the German troops north of the Somme, French and American troops under General Mangin, have struck at the vital salient north of Soissons. An advance of nearly one mile has been made in the Chavigny region. The Alties here are driving toward the heights at the western end of the Chemin-des-Dames, imperting the German lines both to against the Americans at Fismette and had regained that village Wednesday night in heavy fighting. The enemy, however, did not succeed in crossing the Vesle, which evidently was his intention. Berlin says that 250 Americans were made prisoner here and at Continued on Page Six

# ENGAGE IN SPIRITED ACTIONS

vesle, Wednesday. Aug. 28.—American and German troops were engaged in spirited actions to-day in the regions of Bazoches and Fismette. According to the latest report the righting continues at both points. To-night, as a result of the local actions, the Americans had made some gains at Bazoches, while the Germans had recaptured Fismette, on the north bank of the Vesle opposite Fismes. The fighting has been marked by much stubbornness. Several days ago when the Americans were without food or reinforcements because of the constant enemy artillery and machine gun fire. The Germans maintained their position on the hills, commanding the village and only during the uight were the Americans able to communicate with the southern

(By The Associated Press.)
With the American Army on the Nesie, Wednesday. Aug. 28.—American south, a detachment taking

sons-Rheims road. Small detachments were left in the cellars in Bazoches to harass the Americans approached bazoches from the west and main-inght time.

ing the village and only during the Ray Bissett, was reported wounded on the same day as his brother was killed.

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Who Negotiated the June Test

Simcoe, Aug. 29.—The following appear at the right school on Tues complete list of successful candidates at various departmental examinations, from Simcoe High School, compiled by Principal J. D. Christie,

Lower School Normal Entrance. Jean Barron, Rita Cline, Florence Gray, Geraldine Holman, Enid Newcombe, Margaret Taylor, Mabel Vail, Mildred Bowyer, Mae Davidson, Norma De Cou, Vera De Wolfe, John Hare, Harvey Huchison, Beulah Kellman, Eleanor Misner, Willian Pamplin, Dorothy Smythe, Milton Terry,

Middle School Normal Entrance. Edna Andrews, Bertha McKnight, Gladys Quanbury, Norman Barnes, Margaret Beal, John Birdsall, Myrtle Douglas Edmonds, Helen Forsythe, Leo Kelly, Bessie McIntosh Vincent McLloy, Alex. Stuart, Myrtle

Pass Matriculation Edna Andrews, Bertha McKnight, Leo. J. Kelly, Lelland King. Honor Matriculation

Robert E. Erwin. Faculty of Education. Part I- Evelyn Walker, Arnold Werner, Marjorie McKnight. Part II.-Fred A. Barron. Caldwell, Margaret Jamieson, Mar-

jorie M. Knight.

Press Photographs Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Thompson of Cleveland are visiting their mother and sister, Miss Bertha, cormer Robinson and Head St. Charlton Thompson, Asst. Chief of Vancouver and brother of Miss Bertha Thompson of Simcoe, is attending the Fire Chief's convention in Toronto and is expected in Simcoe for the week-end.

Mr. F. E. Curtis returned from Toronto last night. Mrs. John Cole, of Brantford, visited Mrs. Lewis Price, Kent St.,

# NEW SCHOOL IS

Board Met Last Night to Arrange Details—Principal McPherson to the Rescue

New School ....a .. school will open next Tuesday. The three o'clock. All efforts on the students who will attend there will part of the crown attorney to get off intrict south or east of the line which runs along the middle of the streets named. Begin ming at the west end of Chapel St continuing to Colborne, then north to Peel, from here east to Kent and north on Kent its entire length. Only students of the primary, 1st and junior second classes are included All more advanced will go to the central school. There will be no classes in the Market. Parents should read peace. carefully the outline given above, in Besides the evidence of Brown

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ter matter the registered map of

the townslop suppots Mr. Brown's

contention. Taken all together the

proceedings were anything but com-

Brown will take steps now to have

the boundaries of his property clear-

ly defined and recognized. He is a

man of means and business and

Norfolk wants many such summer

SITUATION

New York, Aug. 29.-The As-

Noyon, the southern anchor

the Somme battlefield, has been

capture of the city by General

ently spread far to the south,

and involved both Novon and

the country adjacent to that

hank of the Oise, east of Noyon,

has been taken by the French,

it is announced. This may mark

Over the front to the north of

Noyon there has been apparent-

ly little change in the situation

during the past fortnight. The British, operating south of the Somme, are said to be advancing but details of their progress do not appear in official announce-

East of Arras the Germans

ave launched heavy counter-at-

tacks which were repulsed, ac-

cording to the British official

report, but it is admitted by

London that the British forces holding positions at Oppy have been withdrawn to the west of

The Germans are apparently

fighting rearguard actions

along the canal Du Nord, which

runs from Noyon to Nesle. The French are close to this water-

The situation, as it stands to-

day, closely resembles that in

the Marne sector after the Ger-

mans had made a determined

stand along the Ourcq. It was

found that their resistance there had permitted the withdrawal

of the main German army of the

Marne salient, and it is probable

that General von Boehn has suc-

ceeded in moving the greater

portion of his army and artil-

lery behind the Somme river and

The development of the Allied advance would seem to indicate that the pocket on the southern end of the battle line is being emptied, and that there is little

hope that the Allies will be able to catch any large number of

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enemy troops there.

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quite probable that Mr.

neen used was quite profane.

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Mr. McPherson to Direct Detail In the meantime the kindergarten seats will be moved to the central when they departed.

Includes both those who wrote and school to replace seats taken to the those who worked the exams off on new school to supplement the restrate and here the evidenc divermainder of the seats at the Market. ged as to the precise nature of the New seats at to-day's prices would racket, but was protty positive as to ost almost double the price at which they could be bought four years ago. the Browns out of Normandale This work will be done under the di-Some of the language sworn to have rection of Principal McPherson. So will the removal of the piano and other kindergarten paraphernalia.

The slate for blackboards is not ret to hand. It is on the way, probably this side of the border, but it is

There is difficulty too with an English type of automatic flushing system in the basement. A representative of the firm was here some days proceedings were anything but com-ago, and the difficulty was beyond plinetary to any of the parties conhim. He left to consult an hydraulic engineer in the matter. But the slate will turn up some time, and the architect who recommended the type of fixture will doubtless help out. Chairman Marston was authorized

o get some lighting system connected up, and the board will endeavor to obtain 25 tons of coal for heating purposes. This, it is thought, will be sufficient.

In the construction no wires were laid from the office for a signal sys-tem to the individual rooms, but taken on the whole, the board has provided a good building, fire proof and permanent. They are and have very critical regarding every detail, and any little deficiencies that they may see, such as those recorded above, are comparatively tri-

The public school population of im coe will now have some relief from over-crowding that has obtained for the past decade, but there will apparently soon be a demand for stili more room. We hope to give a genwithin a few days after having gone

Simcoe, Aug. 25 .-- As a result of a fracas at Normandale last Fri dy night there was a prolonged case in Magistrate Cunton's court vest ::day which began at 10 o'clock at fourned at 12.30 for forty-five min Simcoe, Aug. 29.—The new south utes and then continued till after city. Morlincourt, on the north Delhi proving futile.

F.C. Brown of Yonkers, N.Y., had Harry Overholt and William Staley, farmers of the district, ant of mature ago and good standing in the community charged in that they did most violently and maliciously declare and threaten him and his wife and otherwise disturb the

### Otto from Brantford Draper, of Preston and a Mr Stilwell of Hamilton were examined with the defendants, all of the witlesses were cottagers and the magistrate found the accused busy and ound them over to keep the peace on their cwn cochisance. that he had known Normandale for some 30 years and had spent his summer vacation there for the past

Has Assumed Unprecedented Extent Through the British Attack North of Somme—Allies Win Back Nearly All of Ground Lost in March

sed as a rendezvous for corn roasts Amsterdam, Aug. 28. -- The gian' the Allies reach them. and such festal activities and as a battle in the west is daily growing general substitute for a village pump wider and more terrible, rays The Cologne Gazette, and through the Aug. 29. British attack north of the Somme French troops pressed the enemy the buttle has assumed an unprec. question and the rumpus was still ou Russo-Japanese war and the greater offensive of the prisent war recode violent language and threats to put into the background when compared

with the present Allied offensive. western front, strong enemy forces formed into blockhouses and bristling continually are ready for an immediately attack whenever prospects become favorable, Therefore, German divisions must always he held in readiness for a battle on thes! sectors also.

Won Back Lost Ground Paris, Aug. 29.—The Allies now have won back more than two-thirds of the ground lost since the beginning of the German offensive March. It was wrung from them by an overwhelming effort of force, and they have regained it by the brilliant generalship of their leaders and the manoeuvering of their

The working out of Marshal Foch's strategy, according to opinion here, shows that every movement in each section of the long battle line has been carefully thought out, in its relation to the whole. Thus the British advance toward Peronne on Aug. 26 had its immediate effect on the situations farther south, and for a second time General von Hutier was in danger of being caught in a trans if he hung on another instant. As a result he was obliged to abandon Roye and Nesle, and retire behin l point of the German armies in the Somme with the French close at his heels. Immediate interest in the battle is in the operations of occupied by the French. The

wings. hard on the right in the region of Juvieny and Chavigny. The terrain Humbert's men had been ex- is difficult there because Juvigny is pected for several days, and its level with Lanaux and the chemin seventh effect on the great battle of army still clings to the line of th On the left the British east

Picardy was, therefore, largely Arras have over-run the powerful de-With the fall of Roye and fences which have encircled Arras and are getting dangerously near the Chaulnes to the northward, Noformidable positions prepared sev eral years ago to protect Douai and Cambrai. These towns are important as an expressman, delivered a consignment of alcohol at their ant railway centres and vital to the houses. They were each fined \$200 houses. yon became untenable, and the retirement of the Germans from west of the Somme river appar-German position, so that a fierce houses. They were each fined \$200 struggle may be looked for before and costs in tre police court to-day.

- Throughout the day, the

left bank of the Somme from Cizancourt to east of Nesle, a distance of about five, miles. Several hundred From east of Nesle the fighting front follows the course of the Canal The newspaper utters a warning that in the calm sectors of the load western front strong enemy forces.

Du Nord to Catigny and then southward to Noyon. Catigny is surrounded on three sides, but houses transenemy also is holding fast on the heights east of Catigny. There is very severe fighting at many places.

Fight for Novon The Germans are putting up a bitter fight for possession of Noyon and have strong entrenched machine gun positions on the southern and western outskirts. The French success ully have outflanked Perquericourt Mountain, west of Noyon. General Humbert's army has crossed the Roye-Noyon road near Ser-

mazie, two miles north of Noyon, but the Germans are energetically ending the hills to the east. FRENCH OFFICIAL Paris, Aug. 29.—Violent artillery engagements along the Somme front are reported in the official statement issued at the

War Office to-day.

The text of the statement "There were violent bombard-

ments during the night along "German forces made many surprise attacks in the Lorraine sector without obtaining results. The French for their part made two incursions into the enemy lines in the Champagne and took 15 prisoners. "The night was calm in the rest of the front."

WOMEN IMPORTERS TRAPPED By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 29 .- Foreign im porters of liquor are indefatigable in their efforts to get liquor into To-ronto, but two women with unpronounceable names were neatly trap

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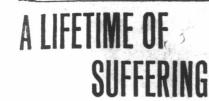
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WORK OR FIGHT AMENDMENT.

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 29.—Minor dif-ferences between Senate and House conferences on the Man | Power Bill were cleared away to-day and the measure with the Senate work or fight amendment eliminated was

prepared for final congressional ac-

ARRESTED FOR STEALING CAR. St. Catharines, Aug. 28.—Harris Early, driver of the city auto fire truck; Tom Watson and Edward Wilson are to-day under arrest on a charge of stealing an auto from in front of Gospel Hall, while the owner was attending services last night. They visited the Ontario Company's winery at Barnsdale and stole a large quantity of wine. They were caught in the car early this morning by a policeman while the cargo was

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# IS CANADIAN CRY

(By J.F.B. Livesay) With the Canadian Forces, Aus. 8. - "Monchy before breakfast. Sach was the battle cry of a Cana dian unit, which went over the top at three o'clock on Monday. They had it by 7.30' o'clock and the cay became 'Cambrai or bust'. Can

brai is a great way off. but they are still going strong. Monchy-le-Preux is an eminence and dominates the sea of rol ling country surrounding. Our adwas taken. It was started two days desperation, of the counter-offensive spring the other trap. With the fall after we took Vimy Ridge and at tactics. its foot still lies rusted, shattered tank that foundered on that oceasion. It is a rubble of broken masen-

ry which was once ordered streets and of blasted tree trunks. Only on its northwest slope, facing that distant lofty ridge where lie so many Canadian sons there still stands intact a great cross of timber. It is a site fit for a palace of a king. For miles and miles around the country. lies in panorama. Not two miles to the north is the silver thread of the Scarpe River and equal distant to the south, is the Cojeul. North of the Scarpe, is the great hill known as Greenland, which trains its batteries at will on Vimy, Arras or on Menchy. So great is its stategic value, that after its capture yesterday the enemy won it back by a massed enemy's terrain. attack. Throughout the present advance its fire has considerably in-Monchy lie two considerable, but

the Cambrai road, these two breasts swelling out from the plain provide either flank are the two rivers and the east. in the rear are the Verte and Hart woods. Impregnable was the place in feudal times. It is well adapted men may have time to reach a haven | Fismette was stopped. for defence in modern warfare. Long months when pinned to their trenches around Arras, the Canadians gazed upon Monchy as the

prisoner upon the door of his coll. The place must be stormed and consolidater prior to any general advance. Then came the cry of "To A miens," and for a fierce joyous fortnight Menchy was forgotten Back again in the trenches, it look ed smaller, because in the mean time the force had tested itself. Bu it was a hard nut to crack.

Before the battle opened our ad mirable intelligence service had com piled detailed, and, as it transpired By Courier Leased Wire. accurate information of the whole enemy position, minly based on air photographs. The enemy decided to everywhere was wire. His heavy detour by way of Giscard.
guns were massed in the wood east

Each day accentuates the the problem.

The attacking force flushed with

many months ago, there would have been an intensive artillery preparation of some hours, destined to level a path and then our infantry must plough their way through indifferent to loss. But with the whole enemy plan charted out in detail a weak spot in the enemy defence developed. He had not contemplated the width of our battle lines, not only north to the Scarpe River, but beyond it among the heights on which he depended to protect by Cross-fire, his right flank at Monchy.

Magust 25, according to Marcel Hutten in The Echo de Paris, alone took 45,000 prisoners and 450 guns. The British casualties in the same period he says, were less than the number of Germans they captured.

SITUATION CHANGING.

American Headquarters on the Vesle is altering though in a most curious fashion. The American pressure has not increased and though the American guns are never silent for letter you wrote him. He asked me cross-fire, his right flank at Monchy His preparations had been concen trated on making the place impregnable against a frontal attack. Overnight therefore, the attacking force pushed its left well out along the Scarpe River, where it met practically no opposition because the enemy land hill on the north and Monchy on the south,

day morning with its left thrust out along the river. When the barrage opened at three o'clock our artillery conformed mathematically with the was a forward concentration of guns on the left, but on the right the lifting barrage took a diagonal course from northeast to southeast because there was no intention of pushing in a fronted attack until the left got well on its way towards a ally is alarming in fa flanking movement from the north. happening elsewhere. Tanks, however, went in on the front, but as they topped the Twin Hills they came under a heavy fire. This was not until after they had cleaned out the light machine guns swept down upon him from the north, taking Monchy in the flank and rear, the whole position falling

troops battling forward that morning south of the Amiens-Cambrai road through an exceedingly difficult country.

The Canadian force rejoices that

the eastward gate is flung wide,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

was laid over until to-morrow.

# "CAMBRAI OR BUST," GERMAN FRONT IS ST

Armies Facing Allied Forces, From Arras to Soissons, Everywhere are in Dire Peril and are Offering Desperate Resistance in Attempt to Prevent Being Outflanked

where are in dire peril.

crumble before the allied attack, not against the Germans. vace eastward was barred until it withstanding the violence, born of It was the French troops who

almost impossible of achievement.

been captured by the British and Am- French pincers working hard to close erican troops, the Americans having up on it.

terfered with our advance. West of by the sharp curve of the Somme enemy around Juvigny and Chavigny, lesser bills. Orange hill, a mile to the northwest and Mount Hills, the same distance due west. Athwart southern bases. This triangle is a attacks in this region. little more than three miles deep and The Americans and the Germans natural redoubt for the defense of are fighting with their backs toward around Bazoches and Fismette on the Monchy from ficutal attacks. In the Somme on both the north and Vesle, the Germans endeavoring to

> Desperate resistance is being of they were held by the Americans. fered by the enemy in order that his Likewise an enemy assault against

The Germans facing the allied forc- of safety, across the stream, but the es from Arras to Soissons every- British are hard after their quarry, and, with the French a little to the south almost up to the river to aid Tomatoes, basket ... 0 35 On almost every sector of the bat- them by an outflanking movement, it Beets, bunch ..... 0 05 tle-front the enemy lines continue to would seem that the odds are heavily Cucumbers, basket .. 0 35

of Chaulnes the French forces rout-Near Arras the old Hindenburg ed the enemy over a front of 19 miles line is well outflanked; from the and penetrated the region to a depth Scarpe to the Somme the hostile line of nearly seven miles. From the gradually is falling back, while from north of Chaulnes to Nesle the penethe south of the Somme to Soissons tration of the French reached the the enemy front has literally been heights on the left bank of the smashed, and the German hosts ap- | Somme; southward the advance left parently are caught in two distinct the French along the Canal du Nord traps, escape from which without at various points between Nesle and Beef, boiling, lb. ... 0 20 heavy losses in men made prisoner the outskirts of Noyon gains also were and guns and material captured seems made, and Noyon and the entire region between Nesle and Soissons now Chickens, dressed ... 1 60 Scores of additional towns have are in a great pocket and with the Chickens, per lb. 000

The Americans are fighting with northwest of Soissons, while the old the French northeast of Soissons in German salient in the allied lines now the operation which has in view the has been flattened out and the allies blotting out of the Noyon sector, and themselves have dug deeply into the the outflanking of the Aisne and the old Chemin-des-Dames positions. Of-The first trap in which the enemy ficial reports have the Americans and finds himself is the triangle formed French fighting violently with the river with Peronne its apex, and where they have gained some ground. with Curly, on the Somme and Fres- The Americans have successfully sus-

six miles wide, and in it the Germans are also engaged in bitter battles ford the Vesle south of Bazoches, but

tives Fans Flame of His

**Patriotism** 

Germans for Turk

Atrocities

The following letter from the frent

May 28th, 1918. Somewhere in France.

Mangin's Advance Jeopardizes Safety of the Hun Forces on Vesle

establish his line of resistance ath- Coucy road, the entire German 7th wart the low open ground between army on the Vesle will be put in Monchy and the twin hills. On the jeopardy. It is also essential for vestern slopes of the hills, he placed him to keep General Mangin away his light machine guns with his from the Oise, because if he should heavier machine guns strongly retire from Noyon to the Hindenplaced on their eastern slopes, pre-pared to sweep the sky line of any frontal attack. Half a mile back was an elaborate trench system and the Erench styles or make a long the Disc under the fire of joined with a Scotch regiment in Toan elaborate trench system and the French guns for make a long ronto, and paraded with them Each day accentuates the German is very young, but full of heroic ar-

of Monchy and perfectly registered defeat and adds to the losses in dor for the cause. Members of his call the forward area. This was men, material and prisoners. Since family, on both sides, have suffered July 18 the Allies have taken well cruelly in Turkish massacres Monchy must be taken at all costs. over 100,000 prisoners. The guns word to go in.

In the old days, those of not many months ago, there would have been an intensive artillery preparation. The been an intensive artillery preparation and there also have been an intensive artillery preparation. The British troops from August 8 to Been an intensive artillery preparation. The British troops from August 8 to British tro captured have numbered more than

American guns are never silent for letter you wrote him. He asked me long, their objectives rarely are if I wanted to go back, but I said no the lines in front of them, but I know you must feel worried rather the bridges over the Aisne.

Despite stubborn enemy resistance get me to quit when I have come so General Mangin is pressing steadily for. I'm going to try to do my eastward across the Juvigny plateau toward the Spissons St. Quentin road Turks have killed in this war. I depended for the defense of this and his guns already are in position there to take in the rear the Gertham of the same thing; one is not the same things the same that the same things the same thin man artillery supporting the line of is about the same thing; one is ne the Vesle, from the great limestone worse than the other. Love to all at buttress northeast of Soissons. This The brigade attacking was well buttress northeast of Soissons. This established for the kick-off on Mon-doubtless is of great importance, not best of health. I remain, only to the Vesle line, but is also the strongest of the flank defences by which the western end of the Chemin des Dames is covered. That plan of the attacking force. There is why the Germans are making such determined efforts to retain it.

Last year the apparently impreg-nable position of the Germans on BAD BLAZE IN the ridge line was turned from the westward. The prospect of a recurrence of this misfortune naturally is alarming in face of what is

POLICE COURT

### **WEST BRANT** Fire this morning wrought great

havoc in the upper part of a tene-ment house at 69 Oxford St., the property of Mr. G. H. Wilkes. The part devastated by fire was occupied by Mrs. West. The blaze started and thus accrded a footing for our infantry under the western slopes. No doubt the enemy was thus deceived into looking for the main attack burning of the plant of the Waddell side At the same time the flames from the west, whereas it suddenly Preserving Co., was dismissed in the went up to the attic where the ceilpolice court this morning on the ing and roof were burned through grounds that the action of the lad and where the fire was hard to get and rear, the whole position falling automatically, with considerable captures of prisoners and guns.

The plan was well conceived and brilliantly executed by the troops concerned. The men had the satisfication of breakfasting in Monchy-le-Preux, but apart from its spectacular features this force did not do a whit better, nor perhaps was even so heavily engaged as other of our troops battling forward that morn-leaf the was given a stiff warning, however. The cases of burglary against the four young boys were settled by the boys making restitution and paying the costs of the court, amounting to \$15.70. Two cases of riding bicycles on the sidewalk and not carrying registration cards, ended in the defendant, J. Kendrick and Wm. Farr, paying \$2 each on the first charge and \$2.85 each on the latter. A case of bigamy had been unintentional. He was given at. When the firemen arrived the

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each on the latter. A case of bigamy GIVE TO SAILORS' FUND. W Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 29 .- The City Council will hold a special session tomorrow to consider granting \$100,-000 to the Sailors' Week Fund.

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Green peppers, bask. 0 50 Cauliflower, each . . 0 10 Fruit. Apples, basket . . . . 0 25 Dry salt, pork, lb. . . 0 30 Fresh pork, carcass. 0 21 Bacon, back ..... 0 45 Beef, roast, lb. ..... 25 Beef, steak ..... 0 30

**BUFFALO MARKETS** By Courier Leased Wire East Buffalo, Aug. 29.—Cattle— Receipts, 525; easier.

Calves-Receipts, light; strong, \$7 o \$21. Hogs—Receipts, light; strong; heavy, \$20.50 to \$20.80; mixed and yorkers, \$20.90 to \$21, a few, \$21. 10; light yorkers, \$20.50 to \$20.75; digs, \$20.25 to \$20.50; roughs, \$17. 0 to \$17.75; stags, \$12 to \$15. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, light; strong; lambs, \$10 to \$18.10; others

TORONTO MARKETS By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Aug. 29.—The cattle market at the Union Stock Yards

unchanged.

this morning was very light and trade was inclined to be rather slow; The hog market was steady and prices remained unchanged from yes-

Sheep and calves were steady and ambs were easier. Receeipts 35 cars; 265 cattle; 60 calves; 636 hogs and 1046 sheep.

Export cattle; choice \$14 to \$15.50; medium \$12.75 to \$14.00; bulls
\$9.75 to \$10.75; butcher cattle,
choice \$10.50 to \$11.50; medium,

Memory of Massacred Rela--9.25 to \$10.25; common \$7.25 to \$8; butcher cows, choice, \$9 to \$10; medium \$7.75 to \$9; canners \$5.50 to \$6; bulls \$7.25 to \$8.50; feeding steers \$8.50 to \$9.50; stockers, choice, \$8.25 to \$8.75; light \$6.25 WRITES FROM FRONT to \$7.25; milkers, choice, \$70.00 to \$115; springers, choice \$80 to \$120; sheep, ewes, \$13 to \$14; bucks and culls \$6 to \$10; lambs \$17 to \$18; Will Wreak Vengeance on hogs, fed and watered, \$19.50; f.o. b., \$18.25 to \$18.50; calves, \$16.-25 to \$17.50.

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# ENEMY

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### THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1918

THE SITUATION. The story of continued Allied progress on the Western front still proceeds without any abatement. It seems almost incredible to the averof his own choosing and then to rest point to point with not enough time that process. vouchsafed him to secure a firm hold anywhere, yet this is what has seemed at first almost too good to initiative has passed into limbo. The enrolled. French and British armies continue to drive the enemy back to the old Hindenburg line and the present offensive may be carried even beyond that. In their retreat north of the Avre River the Huns are being vigorously pursued by the French and

The Canadian troops still continue to cover themselves with glory. Since which come from there. Monday in company with a famous Highland division they have advanced over six miles and have cut into the main Hindenburg artery. There is no holding them back any more than the rest of the heroic

Allied forces. day comes the announcement that French troops have taken Noyon. ure of Chaulnes, the great German defensive point on the Picardy front. and will still further jeopardize enemy forces and material.

Hon. H. J. Cody, the new Minister of Education, during the course of board of the world. a speech dwelt upon the above subject in a most forcible and comprehensive manner. He pointed out that over half a million pupils were enrolled in the schools of Ontario, and that neglect in any essential with regard to them was not only a grucial thing but "nationally sui cidal." Germany, for instance, had become a menace to the world because of wrong educational and political ideas, the speaker, of course, using the word political in the sense of pertaining to polity or civil gov-

ernment. He emphasized five prerogatives which should be recognized with regard to them: First, there was the spiritual fac-

Secondly, the right to be well

born; to be physically, mentally and morally sound.

home surroundings, with nourishing cheers; all normal people can beat their best, stimulated by appreciafood and good mothering. Infant tion. While the desire for apprecia-mortality in this Province of 9.35 tion is a virtue, it can easily be made per thousand was altogether too a vice if one loves praise more than high.

Fourthly, protection against drunken, or neglectful parents.

Fifthly, they held a right to be given a sound education which in-volves "strong in body, cultured in are corrupt when belonging to one mind, devout in spirit and qualified party would be equally corrupt if for life work." Education had been they belonged to the other. It is not well defined as what maturity owes the party which makes men disto youth and the children constituted When a party has been long in the most precious of all duties devolving upon the adult.

NO END TO GIVING.

The following from The Chicago Tribune should sink deeply in the not a result of any particular party hearts and remembrance of each one doctrine, but of selfish human naof us:

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run loose and go about your virtually undisturbed affairs? What clation. minute of the fellows who fight Germans and cootles, rats and trench boys and girls. Mothers, bring the counts fever, gas and shrapnel, mud and receive the wimost satisfaction either filth, and endure atrocious suffering way at 122 Colborne street,

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There are a great many contrary opinions with regard to the probable size of the Western wheat crop, but the outstanding fact consists of the circumstance that the yield will be

much better than at one time seemed

The German high command has given the Bavarian Crown Prince a long leave. There are some others of that ilk who ere long will find themselves in like circumstance.

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi was overwhemingly defeated in the age onlooker that the Hun, who only primaries when he sought a Demoa few short weeks ago seemed to cratic nomination. His attitude has strike almost as he pleased at points been pro-German and he has also been an expert in twisting the tail up until he got ready for another of the B. lion. Now it is his own attack, should now be harried from political neck which has undergone

The Irish are about as hard to taken place. The marked reversal size up as a woman's intentions. size up as a woman's intentions. FREE PRESS be permanent, but it is continued day been most marked—as many in two after day until at-least the truth has weeks as in previous months—and been brought home that the German some prominent Sinn Feiners have

The French on the Avre River found some abandoned mustard gas shells and used them against the original owners. In all the other pections they are also getting abundantly peppered, so it is an extra hot time all round for them.

harassed by their own mustard gas The Kaiser, on a visit to the King shells, while there are signs of deof Saxony, is now in Dresden. He moralization among the German inis destined to be broken in the same

> move, political or military, they have showers, about thirty members becantile marine was blocked by the British fleet; the "contemptible little army" of Lord Kitchener saved of three men delegates from the Northern France and Belgium; British submarines were in the Baltic and British gunners in Galicia. When the Austro-Germans made tailors union, the aggrieved party. their irruption in Italy last year said that it was uscless to interfere British air, land and sea forces rushed to her defence. Like a good player Britain has thwarted every men. The discussion turned on the move of the Germans on the chess action of Mr. Clemhagen in denying

# Your Problems ?? Solved ??

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Dr. Linscott in this column will helf you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, "financial and every other anxious care that per-plexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be pub-lished; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseu-

Love of Praise It is as natural to desire appreciation as food. God norally sound. loves and expects praise. A runner Thirdly, decent and heathful can increase his speed through

> Political Corruption-A strong party man accuses the other party of gross corruption and can hardly see how a good man can belong to honest, but corrupt human nature. around the ship of state crooked practises, like barnacles around an old vessel, that need scraping off by a change of parties in control of the government. Polical corruption is

The merchants of the city have stores on Wednesday afternoons during the month of September. It was what are you giving? Think a but on enquiry this was found not to be the case. This statement is issued on the authority of the president of the Retail Merchants Asso-



THE GERMAN EMPRESS Whose illness has taken a critical turn. according to reports received Amsterdam.

# QUESTION IS REVIVED

Report on Finances of De-funct Paper Submitted to T. and L. Council

OTHER MATTERS UP

The looks of the defuget Brantway as a good many other things good condition according to the report submitted by the special conmittee ) to the Trades and Labor New York Heraid: Wherever the council at the meeting last evening. New York Herald: Wherever the There was a good attendance des-Germans in this war have made a pite the threatening and descending found themselves opposed by the ing present. The session was some-British. At the beginning their mer- what lengthy as there was considerable business that received dis-

> Early in the evening the senting Baker's Union took place. The first important question !

be ecusidered was then brought forward. The representatives of the with the action of the Street Rallway men's union for the clothes made and being worn by the the press his statements made to the T. and L. council. Del. M. Hall at whose store scores are t made to the T. and L. council. Delegate Bonner, moved a motion to the effect, that is the Street Railway Men's Union refused to come and explain the situation, they should the suppended from helding meetings in the Labor Hall. Delegates Arm strong and Kite thought it too arbitrary to take such action. Whereupen Allerman Symons arose and spoke very elequently on the subject "Why should the while union be purished for the action of cno man?" he demanded. The Comissioners would manded. The Comissioners would be only too pleased to see the union thrown down. Alderman Symons brenner, has been purchased by the tical successes of the Entente naence at the next meeting to explain the situation. This was seconded by Delegate Armstrong and carried.

Theo. Sayles, W. Parnell and D. which England and America are endeavoring and carried.

Delegate to Compatible.

Delegate to Convention. The sending of a delegate to the Trades and Lut-or convention was mons was elected to be the delegate.

and found to be in excellent condi-The Isaacs Case

Delegate Neal reported on this case. He had received a letter from the Indian office at Ottawa recommending that the matter be dropped

SCHOLES' ESTATE.

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ADDRESS

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Word Was Received of More Casualties and Hotel Changes Hands

(From our own Correspondent) Paris, Aug. 29-The annual bowling tournament which was to have been held here yesterday afternoon, portioned their income. So much has been postponed until Wednesday, for rent: so much for food income. Sept. 18th, when the handsome tro-phy, given by Mr. Bonner, on behalf of the Penman Co., will be played for. In spite of the heavy rain, a Brian to have the same privilege. large attendance of bowlers were "But dear, we haven't counted to present, showing the great interest The looks of the defunct Brant-ford Free Press were found to be in pleasant hour was spent during tire

Mrs. Anna Lamb. West River St. received word this week that her son Pte. Norman Lamb, who went over to France with the 19th Battalion is suffering from gunshot wounds hospital on Aug. 18th. At the time he enlisted, Pte. Lamb drove the

Penman Co's. truck. Word has been received in town by Mrs. Ada Keen, that her son, ed some time ago, is progressing fa-

Official word has reached here that Pte. J. T. Tolbrush, of St. George has been killed in action. Deceased was known to many in town The collection for the British Red Cross and Navy League combined, is being arranged for Oct. 12th. A tennis tournament has been ar-ranged by the members of the Nu Omicron, the preliminary rounds to be played by Saturday, Aug. 31st. The schedule is in charge of Mr. J.

The American Hotel at the Junc- Captain von Salzmann declares:

then moved that the secretary be in MacFarlane Engineering Co. to be tions cannot alter the fact structed to write the Street Railway- used as a boarding house for em- Field Marshal von Hindenburg has

"Apart from considerable loss or gain of ground, it is to the advant-The oat crop around Paris good, Postmaster J. P. Nunnan age of the Germans to entice the the subject of considerable discus-sion. It was finally decided to make Owing to the recent dry spell corn and waterless waste of the up the balance of money to make in this section will be light.

"It must be admitted that Engthe cash on hand and Alderman SyThe death took place on Tuesday land was the first to turn the war night of Mr. Benjamin Stock, after into a world war.

where by his integrity and sterling power for centuries, is fighting all worth, he had made a large circle of friends, who learned of his death "It is to her interest to establish" with sincere regret. He had been an equilibrium on the western from engaged as foreman of the knitting and seek partial decisions elsewhere department of Penman's Ltd. for many years. The late Mr. Stock was mending that the matter be dropped as the head of Aifred Isaacs half been buried with the body. This did not satisfy the T. and L. Council and as Delegate Neal had not yet decided upon a recommendation he was referred back to the committee for further consideration.

Investigation of Free. Press.

Delegate Neal, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the financial conditions of the deficient enabled for investigate the financial conditions of the deficient condition. The books had been audited frequently and in excellent condition. The books showed a cash balance of \$20 and accounts of \$190.00.

The financial statement is as foradopt a new policy as to adopt new military tactics. Germany must, however, realize that England's his-

cellent condition. The books showed. The funeral will take place from an army and nation now face dark hours. May God protect the father-touts of \$150,00.

The financial statement is as for-low.

With R. C. Cemetery.

Miss R. D. William R. D. William R. C. Cemetery.

tstanding accounts ... \$90.00 Port Stanley.

Mrs. W. Norris and Miss Blanche
Norris have returned home after a
mleasant holiday with friends at Ashtabula, O., and Buffalo.

has been one of the trying tests of
this bardest of wars," the critic comtinues, but he thinks the Germans
have stood the test magnificently and
vompares certain isolated actions About two months ago a man named Sidney Albert Lee obtained a

Messrs. Blackhurst and Gill by false

BB.WIRE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUS-BAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES

CHAPTER XI Brian Tells Ruth What He Earns. When Ruth asked Brian for dollar, for Mrs. Murphy, she added: "You better give me a little more; she is coming up to do the dishes.' 'How much

"Oh I guess twenty-five cents will be enough for her. cents and added it to the dollar, then

handed it to Ruth. Had she thought he would give her more, so preventing her being placed where she Murphy again, she was disappoint

"Brian," she said, after a pause, "don't you think we'd better sit down paying cases before long. There's a they could get along alone. But she together and plan to use your salary man down on Long Island owes me sensed his weakness, and felt sure to the best advantage, like the young a little money. I'll try to collect that sooner or later Ruth would Very well, perhaps it will be the you, want right away?"

It was late when they finished Ruth was too amazed to speak when Brian told her what he earned Why she often had paid more for a what he works when ship buy new ones on what you earn be, a financial failure, so she thought. ary. But she hid her surprise from him. She had married him knowing come to them: I don't see but we are think.

he was a poor man—how poor, she never had dreamed—and she would need clothes, we'll be able to have to count every penny. Yet, never never had dreamed—and she would do the best she could. So they apfor rent; so much for food, ice,

'No, I guess we'll have to do without many theatres for a while. We'll the floor, the comfortable chairs, big ings, in spite of all she could do, dego to the movies occasionally, and if table—which after dinner was clear-pressed her. She longed for the wo do go to the theatre we will each ed away, they used as a reading table dainty, beautiful things to which she pay for our own ticket." "Oh, how funny," and Ruth laugh- sary for comfort. Brian thought a

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Germany Adopted a New

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FACING DARK HOURS

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—"The Ger

he his, out of that part of the mea- lips. Never was he in a hurry

"How long do . you think it will be Brian before you can earn more?" There aren't she asked soberly the next morning did not know him, fostering in them at breakfast. She had eaten nothing, the belief that he would accomplish neither had she slept. She was be- great things. But Mrs. Clayborne ginning to realize that, even though had seen the weakness in his charshe loved him and was willing to acter, and had feared for Ruth's hapeconomize, that unless he quickly piness brought in more money they could

them."
Ruth bit her lip and said no more. And not even Brian's compliment expensive gowns, carried a basket, lights; so much for rough help. The rest they divided in half. Ruth to could bring a smile to her face. do as she pleased with her half. Brian really meant what he said. Brian really meant what he said, "lugged it home."

To say Ruth was happy would not Brian to have the same privilege.

"But dear, we haven't counted a penny for outings or theatres," she said when finally they got up to resaid when finally they got up to rethe dainty muslin curtains at the Brian; yet she often spent nearly her windows and soft-toned rag rugs on entire day weeping. Her surroundtable which after dinner was clear-I pressed

ed hysterically. Not that she really great deal of that; his comfort. Had thought it funny, but that it seemed he not, perhaps he might have been so utterly incongruous. The idea that more successful in a business way. she should buy her own ticket, and But "mannana" was always on his gre amount left for clothes, etc., accomplish anything; another day He had a very optimistic nature

Had Brian been or had Mrs Clayfrom Mrs. scarcely afford to live even in the, to borne thought him more stable, she her mean little place they now occu- would not so much have minded his poverty, and she would have assisted "Oh very soon. I shall get some him and Ruth until such a time as

Is there anything particular wake up to the sort of man she had married and come back home. Not "No, dear, but I've been thinking that Mrs. Clayborne thought Brian You see, our clothes will soon be a bad man. She didn't. And he And so, after a month or two of Don't cross bridges until you life in New York had Ruth begun to

did she voice a complaint. She went little of that, and, as Mrs. Murphy

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IN TORONTO

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city and will be Collegiate Inst twelve o'clock o'clock each da for the fall ter tember 3rd. DISAPPOINT

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A MONTH TO RUN

tion with the plan is general. IN TORONTO L. Isaacs, W. G. Hawthorne, R. Mitchell and F. Gott are in Toronto to-day in connection with some busi-

ness of the Brantford Bicycle Dealers Association.

LAST TWILIGHT GAME. The Semi-Pros will play the London Western Ontario Regiment base- BUILDING PERMIT. hall team here Friday evening in the last twilight game of the season. This is the team which defeated the then the Brants have been consider-

18 AT COLLEGIATE. Mr. Overholt, principal of the Colcity and will be at his office in the for the fall term on Tuesday, Sep-

A DISAPPOINTMENT. The Canadian contingent was out in force for the second day of the Michigan "short ship" meeting at summer and expects to start back to Mount Clemens, but luck was against them in the form of Princess Mary, the Brantford-owned mare, who failed to cash in the 2.11 pace. The race was won by Dropwood, in straight heats after the Princess had broken repeatedly. There was plenty of trotting, two of the three events being of that sort.

CANADIAN LEAGUE The Hamilton Herald is skeptical on the subject of the proposed Canadian League for next year. It says: Every once in a while we hear a story to the effect that the Canadian league is to be revived on a large scale. It makes good reading. Let's hope for the best, but, the fans will have to see something doing before be enough to assure the fans that if there is a league Toronto will win

CANADIAN RAILWAY COSTS It is estimated by the Dominion Railway board that the cost of operating railways in Canada creased approximately \$70,000,000 To meet this increased cost freight rate increases have been authorized. The "class rates" in eastern and western Canada are increased 25 , are disallowed, however, so that the "class rates" in that area stand about the same. "Commodity rates" somewhat less than 25 per cent. No AUTO HIT STREET CAR. increases have been allowed on pagsenger, sleeping or parlor car tariffs, the advances being made solely for the purpose of meeting the higher the purpose of meeting the higher cost of transportation.



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WATER COMMISSIONERS. The daylight saving bill in opera-tion in Canada and the United States sioners will be held in the Mayor's has still over a month to run, or, to he exact, until October 1. Satisfactis considerable business of an unimportant nature to be dealt with.

THE MARKET.

There /were large quantities of tomatoes, corn, cabbage and notatoes on the market this morning. It was a large market for Thursday and most of the goods offered met with a ready sale.

A building permit was issued at the city engineer's office this morning to H. T. Westbrook for the ereclocals 7-2 a few weeks ago. Since tion of a brick dwelling at 56 Brant Ave. The building will be of ably strengthened and a good game the latest type and is estimated to

NO RESTITUTION? Mr. Butler, who appeared in the legiate Institute, has returned to the police court yesterday, states that the charge against him was dismiss-Collegiate Institute from ten to ed and that he was not ordered to twelve o'clock and two to three property taken from his o'clock each day until school opens wife.

IN TOWN ON LEAVE. Pte. Lloyd Smith of the canteer at Niagara Camp is in town to-day for the week-end. He has been with summer and expects to start back to

MAKING CURBS. Work on the curbs on West King between Wellington and Darling WOUNDED. Sts. and on Wellington between King and Bridge Sts. is completion. This is the fifth lot of curb that has been set near the

the Collegiate for the fall term.

Bell Memorial. WON PRIZES.

T. Lloyd Jones and son of Burford won first prize for a pony stallion 13 to 14 hands, and second prize for a pony fill, 3 years and over, at Toronto yesterday.

MEN WANTED FOR TANKS. they will fall for the stories. Jim M: the Canadian Tank Battalion. Those have a chance to tie for first place behind the movement. That should plication to the Overseas Training of the season next week. Corps, which is supplying the drafts.

SIRERIAN CONTINGENT. It is thought that the military aufew days. In the infantry company late car. will be 227 and 175 in the machine per cent. The increases since March gun corps. Both companies are now attached to the 1st Depot Battalion, 1st Central Ontario Regiment, at Niagara Camp.

> car and in consequence had its front wheels badly buckled, as well other minor damages.

injured in the smash. BRINGS MECHANIC. Arnell O'Donnel wao is expected o race here on Labor Day is being ccompanied by a special mechan

in order to permit him to enter all the motor-cycle races according to a letter received by Director Mosley Percy A. Macbride, of Toronto is sending him and his verdict of mechanic is that he is the fastest rider that ever rode on a track. He will accompany O'Donnel in the side car race.

> Whitaker's Bread Likethe British Navu Always in the lead

Of Toronto, who although in her seventy-second year, has made a record of sand blasting 1,400 shells a day at the Laundry Machine Co., turned home last evening. Toronto, where she serves a tenhour day.

Mrs. Hopkins, 210 Wellington street, this morning received word that her husband, Pte. Wm. Hopkins, had been wounded during the recent fighting Going overseas with the 15th, he was later transferred to the 54th battalion.

CITY LEAGUE BALL

Pratt and Letchworth's meet the Motor Trucks in a city league game MEN WANTED FOR TANKS.

Volunteers are wanted to reinforce

Trucks win out to-night, they will

The Dominion Police made a sur-It is thought that the military au-prise trip to the city last evening, thorities will be able to announce and as a result of viligant watching shortly that the complete number of they arrested two long time deserters men required for the Siberian force George Green of the 114th Battalion from this military district has been and Elton Fuller of the 84th Battal obtained, as enrollment has been ion, were the men taken, and they proceeding steadily during the last were conveyed to Hamilton on the

Water rates will be due and payable at the City Treasurer's office on September 1st. The usual discount of 20 per cent, will be allowed up to and including September 15th. A Ford and a street car figured Owners or consumers not receiving

AFTER BICYCLISTS.

The local police force are making epecial efforts to stop the practice of bicycle riding on the sidewalks Many of the offenders have former ly been let go with a warning, but owing to an accident that occurred ast week, the law is to be more rigidly enforced.

REGISTRATION FIGURES.

A total registration of consider A total registration of considerably in excess of five millions, including several hundred thousand men trained in agriculture, but at present otherwise engaged, are the striking features of the interim report of the registration board which, under the direction of Senator Robertson, took the man-power registration of Canada on Saturday, June 22.

tural Park during the Labor Day Celebration. When an accident oc-

curs to a rider there is a tendency

for the people to flock out on the track into the path of the other racers. So far no one has been hurt but the danger is great and mothers should watch their children and keep

Hope for an early allied victory, a suggestion that the law respecting council representation on board be

council representation on board be amended, a suggestion of legislation to enable municipalities to adopt business principles, advice to municipalities to have regard to strict economy during the war, to cooperate with the government in fire prevention work and to do all in their power to assist in food production were features of the address of the President, H. Kent, city clerk at Hamilton, at the first session of the 20th meeting of the Ontario Municipal Association, which opened in Toronto yesterday. A number of local delegates are in attendance.

Brantford is devoid of typhoid fever at the present time, states Medical Health Officer Pearson. This is probably due to the chlorination of the city

The roads around the Bell Memorial that have been gravelled recently are being rolled and the work will be

The river is exceptionally low owing to the prolonged draught this summer. On places that other years were covered with water, weeds and

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and Mrs. Haze. Pillow, Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

PERSONAL Mr. Albert Haines, 226 Park ave-

ue, has left for the West, where he will spend two months with friends in Togo, Sask. Mr. J. G. Liddell is in Toronto to-day, and this evening will be a guest

at the 100,000 banguet of Excelsion agents in the King Edward Hotel. Miss Florence G. Bailey, who has een the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Powell, for the past two weeks, leaves this evening for her home in

Lake Megantic. Mrs. Capt. W. B. Torrey has curned to Detroit after visiting with ler sister, Mrs. George H. Sigman, for the last three months.

Mrs. Geo. MacDonald, 35 Peel St., who has been visiting her daughter in Winnipeg for some weeks, re-

Mrs. Thos. Bleming has returned to Detroit after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. T. Clawsey.

C.N.R. EXPENSES. By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Aug. 29 .- Operating exenses of the C.N.R. system for the month of July show an increase of \$522,700 over those of the correspending month of last year. The net earnings for the month were \$276,700, which were a decrease of

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—There were 525 Mr. and Mrs. D. Flaherty, Charles casualties in the lists issued to-day, Frederick, took place from 155% of which 175 were killed in action, Terrace Hill St. yesterday morn- 24 died of wounds, two missing believed killed, 25 presumed to have Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds, Mr. died, 54 missing, 212 wounded, 12 and Mrs. Thos. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs seriously ill, 18 gassed, one cancel seriously ill, 18 report missing, one cancel report killed, one cancel report dead. The list for Western Ontario:

> Killed in action-651736 H. Jack Paisley; 225783 R. D. Williams, St. Catharines; 633472 A. Williamson, Packenham; 838950 W. J. Walker, Flesherton; 270750 J. A. Holdslaw, Hamilton; 727649 J. E. Roadhouse, Kirkton; 461322 W. Reilly Grand Valley; 210392 L. Hooton, St. Catharines; 838943 W. E. Foster, Catharines; 838943 W. E. Foster, Desboro; 928252 M. C. Baker, Mount Forest; 126326 F. M. Robinson, Ingersoll; 865602 J. C. Lockwood, Clinton; 441013 A. Graham, Arthur; 651084 J. C. Ammann, Walkerton; 1066284 W. McLaggan, Chesley; 752026 F. T. Allen, Tara; 727200 N.

> Stier, New Hamburg; 727748 P. F. Spencer, Milverton; 928278 A. H. Calvert, Corwhin. Died of wounds, 430988 R. Me-eod, Lorne. Infantry: Presumed to have died:

> Lieut. W. A. Crawley, Oakville; A. H. Hall, Collingwood. Walker, Glenroy; W. H. Tatt, Mea-lord; J. McCarthy, Niagara-on-thelake.

> Gassed: W. K. Gilbert, Delta; D. E. McLean, Galt.
> Cancel report killed: J. R. Laid-man, Hamilton; W. C. Catto, Owen Sound.

Engineers: Killed in action: M.

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Pelves Carried by Canadians --- Remy and Haucourt are Entered -- Whole Front From Near Lens to Cambrai Road Involved in Advance

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Aug. 29.—The Australians have reached the line of Fresnes-Herbcourt, according to Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters to-day, but have met with much opposition in their efforts to reach the crossings of the Somme River at Brie and

Peronne. The statement says:

"South of the Somme the Aus tralians, pressing the enemy vigorously, have reached the general lines of Fresnes-Herbcourt. The enemy is offering stubborn resistance in front of the passages of

the river at Brie and Peronne,
"On the north bank of the Somme our troops captured Curlu and Hardecourt after hard fighting, and are advancing in the direction of Maurepas.

"Between Bapaume and the Scarpe our attacks have been continued to-day and progress has been made at all points. The village of Croisilles, where the enemy maintained obstinate resistance was gradually outflanked by London troops, and is now in our hands. English troops fought their way forwards towards Vraucourt and southeast of Fontaine-lez-Cro'silles.

"After severe fighting, lasting throughout the day, the Canadians have successfully driven the enemy from several strongly defended localities and important trench systems, and have captured the Village of Boiry-Notre Dame and Pelyes. A number of prisoners were taken in the course of these operations. Between Bapaume and the Scarpe our attacks have been con-

ers were taken in the course of these operations.
"We advanced our line during the day north of Locon (Ypres

With the British Army in France, an effort to keep the British from Aug. 28.—On both sides of the penetrating the famous Queant-Dro-court switch line, which formed the People that have been pronounced to-day, the British Taunching fresh northern continuation of the old attacks and wrestling from the des-

operating there seems to be a slight

South of the Somme, Fay and Ablaincourt were taken by the British without much difficulty, for the o'clock noon on Saturday, Aug. Germans, being hard pressed south of these points by the French, were therefore ready to go with slight per-

> Since early this morning storm afer storm has been sweeping across this section of France, but despite the unfavorable weather the forces in the north have driven deep into the hurriedly arranged enemy de-fences, smothering with their fire hordes of Germans.

court switch line, which formed the in the neighborhood of the Sensee

The success of this drive here, and the breaking through of the old

South of the Scarpe, the Canadians finally captured all of Pelves after brisk street fighting, and pushing eastward their advanced patrols entered Remy and Haucourt. The British are well east of Fontaine and the main body of the Germans has retired from Hendecourt eastward. Extremely heavy fighting is in progress from a point south of Lens-southward across the Scarpe River to the Arras-Cambrai road, but the These Germans had been thrown where, beating down the German reinto the fighting in this section in sistance with steady blows.



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have just been identified in fighting, and more may appear long. But while they are opposing the allies, and in most cases are battling hard, there have been some instances in which the enemy troops have shown themselves to be excessively nervous, which is as it should be, considering the pounding they have had and are still getting from the British cannon, and the defeats they have suffered at the hands of the advancing infantry. Some Refuse to Fight.
A' large Boche force was brought up to counter-attack the British posi-

At least two new German divi-

companies at the last moment, according to prisoners' statements, refused to participate, and the rest went on without them, the British withdrawing 400 yards. Later, the British re-attacked, paying particular attention to the flanks, and drove the Germans but. Then a second time the enemy troops were called upon to counter-attack

This time, it is reported, the whole body refused, and only a few patrols were seen by the British. All sorts of troops have been hurled into battle, south of the Scarpe, as well as north of that river, but many formations have been finished off almost as soon as they appeared.

Developments Will Shortly Determine Fate of Hindenburg Line

ENEMY HAS TO FIGHT

Momentous Possibilities De-pend on Heavy Imminent Engagements -

Washington, Aug. 28.—Develop-ments on the western battlefront during the next 48 hours should de termine the fate of the much-vaunted German defense system may have far some military officials here. With reaching effects, both in the north the strength of the line already mathematical management of the line already mathematical math terially impaired by the British wedge driven around its left flank and even more telling blows threatened by the steady advance of the French through Nesle toward the Somme and by the British east of Arras, observers here believed that scheme of defence popularly held in Germany to be the bulwark of the western front is in a fair way to become untenable before the main Teuton forces have been driven back to

The impression prevailing in mili tary circles here is that General Foch's tactics have forced upon the enemy the necessity of making an effort along the present front to stay the allied advance, without the option of withdrawing "unnoticed" to a previously selected line. For more than six weeks, they point out the main German armies have been under ceaseless pressure which, dur-ing the last ten days, has been so great as to necessitate a practically unchecked retreat on a sixty-mile

Hard to Stop Allies.
This withdrawal on the part of the Germans, while not precipitate, has been swift enough to bring their main concentrations within the zone of allied artillery fire, with a consequent effect on the morale of the enemy's men, and on his every attempt to organize an effective resistance. The longer the tactics of the past week are kent up army officers. past week are kept up, army officers declare, the more difficult will be the attempts of the German general staff to stop them.

In view of these facts the prevailing opinion here is that German resistance will stiffen within the next few hours and hard fought engagements will ensue, upon the results of which will rest momentous possi-

Prisoners taken by the allied armies since July 1, General March, chief of staff, said to-day, total more chief of staff, said to-day, total more than 112,000 while 1,300 guns of heavy calibre—field pieces and larger—were captured in the same period. It was understood that General March's figures included only prisoners passing through detention camps up to the beginning of the present week. Cantures reported by the British and French Since then have averaged more than 3.000 a day, which would bring the total to date more than 130,000.

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# ALLIES

(Continued from page one)

Basoches, several miles to the west. At Bosches the Ameri-cans gained a strong foothold in the village in stubborn fight-

Viewed from the maps the German, withdrawal before French pressure in the Nesle region, coupled with Allied ac-tivities elsewhere on the great ront, which has be greatest of the war, hardly places them in a more secure position than the one they previously held.

The fact that south of Peronne the Germans went back to the Canal Du Nord and the Somme may indicate that they will retire to same canal north of Peronne, where it runs to-ward Cambral.

CAN OUTFLANK CANAL. British pressure on the north and the French position along the Oise do not make the Canal the Oise do not make the Canal Du Nord a very strong line, because it can be outflanked from the north and from the south. The French at the juncture of the Oise and the Ailette, could cut in behind it and at least, are so placed so as to impede and seriously harass any hurried withdrawal from the region about Ham and Novon. about Ham and Noyon.

German resistance is reported to have increased as the British and French have moved eastward south of the Somme. This may indicate the enemy intends to make another temporary stand at the Somme and the Canal Du Nord. Meanwhile the British south of the Somme and British south of the Scarpe are eating into the old German defences with success. The fate of the Hindenburg line depends upon the situation here and in-teresting developments may be

OPPOSE PLANS FOR WEIR. Montreal, Aug. 29.—Before the nternational joint Waterways Com-nission, sitting in the Court House

here to-day, the Government of Can-ada, through Solicitor-General Hon. Hugh Guthrie and Frank H. Keefer. M.P., as counsel, is sternly opposing approval of plans submitted by the approval of plans submitted by the St. Lawrence Power Company to construct a submerged weir across the south branch of the Long Sault, near Massena, N.Y. The plans have been approved by the Government of the United. States as a war measure, but the Canadian authorities state that while in warmest sympathy with any measure aiming to pathy with any measure aiming to increase production of war material they will not submit to a precedent that would be an invasion of treaty rights, as well as detrimental to Canadian interests.

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"Babe" Ruth, On Chief

Two years ago this 1916 haseball sesson to wane, the fans beg the chances of the I against the National pions in the approseries. Boston agai the American league October classic and are talking about the Red Sox. But it is "same Red Sex." The aggregation of two se now but a memory an a new set of athletics

sters work. Teams have been the past to win new baseball history record stance of almost com time as between the clubs of 1916 and 13 Here and there one on the Red Sox roste call some happening triumph of Bill Cari Harry Hooper, still p field on the defence at off the attack, is one the 1916 regulars at Everett Scott, who con play both skill and gra ed degree, is the on regular who will tak coming games.

How Ruth Fig What a difference t make in the status of player is shown in the Ruth and Sam Agnew. were with the Red So great importance wa the work of either. was with the 1916 completes the list of t the 1916 champions to pregation—one regutwo pitchers and a suler who did not get interest. Ruth to-day is regard gun of the Boston sharps argue that if the is stilled by the slant ago pitchers the Red

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# Only Five of Boston's 1916 Champions Are Left

"Babe" Ruth, Only a Pitcher Then, is Now the Red Sox' Chief in Attack—The Team Then And Now.

Two years ago this time, when the have a chance to succeed. What a-1916 baseball season was beginning bout Ruth and his slugging ability to wane, the fans began to dope out then? Babe in those days was just a the chances of the Poscon Red Sox left hand pitcher and his nitting did against the National league chause pions in the approaching world's series. Boston again is furnishing the American league entry for the decision over Sherrod Smith in four-October classic and the fans again teen innings, the longest game yet alking about the chances of the played in a world's series. Babe Red Sox, But it is not about the toed the plate five times in that same Red Sex." The championship memorable engagement, struck out aggregation of two seasons back is now but a memory and it is around on his other trips to the plate. He a new set of athletics that the dope-closed that game without making a

the past to win new honors, but later Boston's hopes are swinging on baseball history records no such in-slugging ability and he will be the tance of almost complete reorgan-clean-up hitter for the Red Sox cation within such a short space of time as between the championship outfield position. clubs of 1916 and 1918 at Boston. Here and there one finds a player on the Red Sox roster who will re-call some happening of the 1913 of Bill Carrigan's forces. Harry Hooper, still patrolling right, field on the defence and still leading off the attack, is one memory of the 1916 regulars at Fenway park, Everett Scott, who continues to display both skill and grace to a mark-

How Ruth Figured. completes the list of holdovers from mer of 1916, heads the list now. the 1916 champions to the 1918 ngpregation—one regular infielder two pitchers and a substitute catch- Boston pitching staff did not rank er who did not get into a game. gun of the Boston attack. Baseball said that Mays' rescue work won sharps argue that if the hig slugger him the pennant and this probably

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hit and did not swing a bat in any Teams have been reorganized in other game of the set. Two years

> whether he is pitching or playing as Sam a Bench Warmer. Sam Agnew's case is another striking example Sam was with the Red Sox throughout the 1916 campaign and was be hind the bat in numerous games Yet when the big series arrived Sam adorned the bench from start to fin-

The coming series will show Ag ed degree, is the only other 1916 new as the ranking receiver of the regular who will take part in the Red Sox. He lacks the nitting ability of Wally Schang, yet he ranks for enough ahead of the former What a difference two years may Mackman in the catching departmake in the status of one particular ment to get the call, despite his weak player is shown in the cases of Babi stickwork this year. Mayer in an Ruth and Sam Agnew. Both players other Red Sox catcher, and the frewere with the Red Sox then, but he quency of his appearance in recent great importance was attached to games leads to the belief that he the work of either. Carl Mays also may do some catching in the big was with the 1916 Red Sox. This games. But Agnew, the bench war-

Mays The Star Now. Carl Mays, who is the star of the very highly in those days, except as Ruth to-day is regarded as the big a game finisher. Bill Carrigan has is stilled by the slants of the Chic- in true. But in the big series Shore ago pitchers the Red Sox will not Ruth and Leonord all did more

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UNCLE SAM IS COLLECTING PEACH STONES. United States has started a drive for peach stones. The stones are to be reduced to a charcoal powder and they filter the poison out of the gas and save the lives of the allied soldiers. Here are shown a couple of pretty misses throwing peach stones into the barrel set aside for the

pitching than the exponent of the underhand fling Thus three of the five survivors of

1916-champions are rated facdifferently now than they were then As for the two others--- Hooper and cott—they were stars then as now. The players who battled for Boston and the American league, in the series of two seasons back were litchers Shore, Ruth, Leonard, Feser and Mays; Cutchers Thomas, lady and Carrigan; Infiellers Hobitzel, Janvrin, Scott and Gardner. Outfielders Hopper, Lowis, Shorten. Walker and Walsh, Honriksen and Gainer got into the series as pinch and McNally as a pinch ruu

New York, Aug. 28.-Ty. Cobb has made good his pledge to enlist in the service of the Allies. Some time ago he declared he was going to enter Uncle Sam's service. He has just been

From now on it is Captain Tyrus St. Louis . . Raymond Cobb. He will serve in the nemical Warfare Service, a branch of the army that tends to the important worker of "feeding" poisonous gas. to the enemy. It is expected that Christy Mathewson, the leader of the Reds, will enter the same department. Cobb is expected to communicate his acceptance of the commission to morrow. Ty. is of the draft age, and applied for a commissions in the Chemical Warfare Service about two months ago. He passed both the mental and physical examinations

OFFICIAL SANCTION FOR WORLD'S SERIES

Herrman Receives Permission of Provost Marshal General Crowder

By Courier Leased Wire Cincinnati, O., Aug. 28.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, last night received the official permission

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Baltimore at Hamilton—Raih.
Jersey City at Toronto—Rain.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago .... 80 New York ... ... 66 Pittsburg ..... 63 Cincinnati . . . . . 60 Philadelphia . . . . 52 Brooklyn .... 55

Boston . . . . . . . . 49 St. Louis . . . . 50 73 Yesterday's Results. Chicago . . . . . 7 Cincinnati Cincinnati . . . 9 Chicago . . Brooklyn....8 New York .
Others not scheduled.

teams of the National and American
Leagues is granted by the Secretary
of War. The period of extension
will be until September 15. Necessary instructions have been issend
by telegraph."
The granting of this permission removes the last obstacle to holding the world's series, which will start in Chicago on September 4.

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# ICELAND NOW HAS OWN FLAG Americans Are Suspicious

Little Country Claims Freedom She Has Been Struggling For

Skippers in the harbor of Chris-

The surprise of the sea or allow ments and greater than that of the repfor itself.

Was no greater than that of the repfor itself.

"Who's this?" asked the Ameriments who met in council in London to draw up a new trade agreement with Icoland, the compact of 1916 having expired. Into the council chamber walked a mission from the earthquake tormented isle. They had with them the British Consul-General to Reykjavik-but not a soul from Copenhagen. A new un-derstanding was reached whereby the Icelanders are rationed liberally. and in return pledge themselves to sell certain of their products to England. All this was consummated without the signature of any representative of the crown to which iceland nominally still owes alleg-

Bound to be Free. In both these significant incidents iceland outstripped the leisurely progress of the law. She has been contending for absolute independence for more than 400 years; now she seems to have gone ahead and taken it. Where at there is great glee from Reyjavik on the west to Rifstangl on the east, from Raudag-nupr and Kogr on the Artic Circle to

nupr and Kogr on the Artic Circle to Thykkvibaer on the south coast.

There's stubborn stuff in these descendants of exiled Norse noblemen. The Norsemen found the place 1,048 years ago, but the Irish already were there. You can't beat the Irish. Disagreeable persons have said that Icelanders still talk Norsemen That talk Norwegian with a brogue. That is base calumny. The tongue in fact is the language of the ancient sagas, kept undefiled to this day. Their real heritage from the Irish is the habit of being agin' the Gov-

Denmark got Iceland from Nor-way in 1380: The Icelandic claim is that the treaty contained no provision destroying her national identity. Restive always, Iceland secured the segregation of her finances from those of Denmark in 1871, also the payment of a sum in compensation for certain church properties seize and sold by the crown at the time of the Reformation. Home Rule came in 1903. The next step, in Iceland won the privilege of flying her own flag on her own soil and in her own ports. Danish officials were sent packing home, every one. From that time forth, the Althing at Rey-javik made all Iceland's laws and that Copenhagen must be consulted upon affairs of state, specifically upon matters concerning foreign re-

Would Create Sensation.
Naturally the forbidden things were just what Iceland felt the irresistible urge toward doing. Precedents range from Eve and the apple down through the ages to us and wet paint signs. That explains the flag in a foreign port and the conflag in a foreign port and the conclusion of what amounts to a treaty

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without so much as "by your leave"
to Christian X. In peace times this
might have been a minor sensation,
provoking a Cabinet crisis in Copenhaken, to say nothing of pictures of
leeland ponies in the Sundlay newspapers. Nowadays the European
press lets it go with a few lines. As
for us, American correspondents did
not think the trifles worth cabiing.

Games to day Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburg, Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York.

Somehow we never do get much news from Iceland, and it seems a pity. She is always doing the piquant and unexpected. For instance, after worrying through 1,100 years with-Provost-Marshal-General Crowder for the pennant winners of the National and American Leagues to engage in a world's series. The telegram sent to Mr. Herrmann reads:

"The request contained in your letter of August 20 asking for the extension of the application of the work or fight order to professional baseball players of the winning teams of the National and American Leagues is granted by the Secretary of War. The period of extension of extension of extension of extension of the winning teams of the National and American Leagues is granted by the Secretary of War. The period of extension of extension of extension of extension of extension of the winning teams of the National and American Leagues is granted by the Secretary of War. The period of extension of extension of extension of extension of the winning teams of the National and American Leagues is granted by the Secretary of War. The period of extension of extension of extension of extension of extension of the winning teams of the National and American Leagues is granted by the Secretary of War. The period of extension of extension of extension of extension of extension of extension of the winning teams of the National and American Leagues is granted by the Secretary of War. The period of extension of

# YOU CANNOT FOOL SAMMY DOUGHBOY

of the Germans in the French Uniforms

"If the Americans are untrained, as some say, they are giving, in the anguage of the French communique, Skippers in the harbor of Christiania enjoying the warm sun at 10 o'clock of a night in July were startled out of their lazy comfort by the sight of a strange ensign flying at the mast of a trim new freighter making her way up the beautiful fjord to anchorage. It was a red cross edged with white on a field of blue; and it was and is the a field of blue; and it was and is the new-born American soldier has learnflag of Iceland, which so far as is known never had been displayed before in a foreign port.

The surprise of the sea or mains held lines it is very often each squad

"Eight men dressed in French uni-

forms were approaching. They were carrying two machine guns. So far as the transatlantic reason was concerned, it should have been convinced y the showing. The men looked like renchmen, they were dressed like renchmen, they spoke enough rench to deceive boys whose sole oreign language is covered by the hrase 'No compree.' But the Americans are adaptable. They sabe the onditions of modern warfare. "Who are these guys?

"So they moved onward the eight nen, planning to find out about them-They have passed thru that period of Oats have increased by 23 per cent ecruity trust in all mankind. When he Americans walked forward to the cords.

ight they carried their rifles half thrust forward, just as trapshooters to when waiting for the hum of the clay pigeon. The eight men could not stand the strain. When the Americans were almost on them they tried to raise their guns.

—Fire!'—said one of the Americans.

Only we all did.' "One of the eight was brought into an American hospital later with twenty-two bullet holes thru him. He was dying, of course, but before he died he was able to say that he and his companions were Germans and that they had been ordered into French uniforms by their officers. They had tried to sneak into the. American lines with the two machine. guns and 500 rounds of ammunition. It is easy to guess what would have happened if those Americans had not adapted themselves to the new warfare, and to the crooked tricks of the

"'How did they get that machine gun?' I asked the other day.
"'I don't know,' was the reply.'
Just went out and took it, I guess.'"

### AIRMAN KILLED

By Courier Leased Wire Deseronto, Aug. 29.—Cadet A. D. Spooner was instantly killed at Maryville, near here, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning as the result of a flying accident. His father, W. Spooner, lives in Moosemin, Sask.

ARABLE LAND PURCHASED

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 29.—The Board of Agriculture states that the arable "Where'd these guys come from?' area in England and wates and they asked each other. 'There aren't to 12,400,000 acres, an increase of 1,152,000 compared with 1917, and for twenty years. The wheat acreage has increased by 638,000 acres, and is a record since 1884. and potatoes by 25 per cent, all re-





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by Jinger, now that I final lised?

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Battle is Slowing up, Although Intermittent **Fighting Continues** 

### **HUNS SURRENDERING**

By Courier Leased Wire

With the British Forces in France, Aug. 29.—British troops yesterday completed the capture of Trones wood north of the River Somme. Canadian troops, in their advance astride the Scarpe yesterday, captur-

ed more than 2,000 Germans. While intermittent fighting continues virtually everywhere along the British front, the battle begins to show signs of slowing up. Heavy rain storms have been sweeping over the battle zone since early yesterday morning, and these, at least mo-mentarily, have had the effect of retarding operations.

German resistance this morning seems to have stiffened considerably. The Germans have delivered many counter attacks along the line, but none of them really has gained anything. In virtually every case the counter attacks have finally had disastrous results for the Germans, for when the British did retire at two or three places, it was only for a brief period. When re-attacked, the Germans not only lost the ground which they thought they had regain. ed, but they also suffered many casu-

The principal activity has been in ground. Some of it had not been in essession of the Entente Allied troops since 1914.

This is the case at Vis-en-Artois. and in the surrounding region. Thill of crumbbing front ley, southwest of Bapaume, still is

British but without making any these alleged non-combatant ser-

German machine guns have been east of Mory. The British have withdrew from the positions in the neigh-

made to the east of Vaux.

River Scarpe yesterday new number and another to the right. The Tomof the old caravan route to the coast more than 2 000 men counted.

The fire of the British guns was have to show if this old hooker went concentrated on that region doing up." tremendous damage. Shells burst amic the transports and the concount the

A story of the war n the air, about to be recaptured.

which is so extraordinary as to sound almost improbable, came into ed airplane attacked twelve German chaser muchines and pursued them well over their own lines. Soon at Hard for Subs to Hit, Gerter it was itself attacked by twenty German chaser planes, twelve above and eight below. During the en-suing mix-up the British claim they shot down one enemy machine in flames. It then ran for home and was pursued by the other nineterm enemy airplanes. It arrived at its By Courier Leased Wire

Amsterdam Aug. 28 America.

KIDDING THE PUBLIC renders possible the Allied policy of redemption and revival of these oppressed nationalities in lands where, till lately, the Turk held sway. El shot down one enemy machine in field with the pilot wounded, the 200 Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—America server leaning over his body and has been able to transport more than

touched. They also have taken in the British ammunition came in the British ammunition came in the British award a lot of transtery handy and saved a lot of transter the captain said there were very handy and saved a lot of trans-port as it offered bullets and shells 440.000 Americans at the front and when they were needed. Large en | 700,000 more behind the lines.

YES, YES, GO ON! By Courier Leased Wire

Berlin, Aug. 27 .- (Via London) The supplementary statement from the War Office to-night says: "On both sides of Bapaume and north of the Somme the strength of enemy attacks was less than on the previous day. He was repulsed everywhere.

### WAGE INCREASES

By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 29.-Ware increases to all workers now receiving less than 78 cents an hour in sixtysix plants in the munitions and related industries of Bridgeport, Conn are provided in an award of Otto M. tional Labor Board of War to decide controversies between the companies

# CANADIAN LOSSES BY THE CANADIANS REMARKABLY LIGHT

Less Than the Prisoners That Were Taken

A SPLENDID FEAT

By Courier Leased Wire With the Canadian forces, Aug. 29 -Our casualties during the day of the battle of Arras were light, being less than the total number of our prisoners. This was especially so on our right where the chief obstacle was overcome by a turning movement, Netiville Vitasse thus falling into our hands with practically no loss. On our left the valley of the Somme and the formidable position of Monchp-le-Preux took a heavy Casualties of the opening day were light, precisely because the whole was a complete surprise. Captured German documents indicate be anticipated, and then follow the

vigilance and tenacity. But the enemy has lost his keenness by successive blows. His intelligence service of the newspapers, and passed pracfor the moment at least seems to have broken down. It is likewise impossible to animate tired troops and as an Arab settlement within a short thinned ranks with the spirit of die in the last ditch. On the other hand in the last ditch. On the other hand every veterah of the Canadian force they made their daring raids upon s possessed with the idea of its inincibility, and glows with pride the old caravan route across the for when he sees the beloved force is midable desert frontier of Et Tih honored by being employed as picked and is the only point where that shock troops and thus, as he goes vital need of an army invading over the top, he is certain beforehand of success, because he knows quantity. But the news item was the enemy can not any longer put into the field units capable of resisting nificance. What, indeed, is the him. He pittles even the stripling prisoners untimely drawn from their gymnasiums. With sure feet he the region of the River Scarpe where goes from victory to victory. All this the British have gained a little more makes for light casualties. Thereafter the enemy's resistance stiffens. He gathers his reserves and concentrates his artillery, though to do so he

Casualties among stretcher parstrongly held by the enemy, but the British maintained a hold on all the our centre and right yesterday were positions in the outskirts of Ba- disproportionately heavy because the enemy was able to bring to bear a There has been further fighting at heavier fire over the captured Delville wood, which yesterday was ground, from his artillery position taken by the British, then lost and north of the Scarpe. The Canadian later taken again. The Germans are ambulances carried on with complacing a large force just to the east plete disregard to its own losses. of this position and are attacking the The true soldier spirit animated

Take the army service corps. The modern army fights on petrol, which means thousands and thousands of borhood of Vraucourt until the ene-tions, and all the needs of the fight-my can be cleaned out. Trones wood has again been captured by the British. Astride the
driver becomes a casualty. It is
ing of Asia with Africa. On the coneasy getting around a muddy battle- trary it severed them once more, as To the south of the river the town field. The too conspicuous motor in the days of the ancient Egyptians, of Foucaucourt, which was in a fair- car is taboo, but the lorries are when, according to Diodorus Siculus, of Fouraucourt, which was in a fair-ly sharp enemy salient, was stormed everywhere. The fare is nothing, that people constructed a canal from privileges unlimited the Gulf of Pelusium, not far from and captured during the night. The operations since midnight have netted the British many acre prison.

Canadians captured astride the Canadians captured to the price of the captured captu

somewhat increased in virtually at ing along in the mud.

This here lorry is doaded with was always to retain the wide desert artillery has been most active. In ammunition, and when the shells be- wastes of Et Tih as a formidable baraddition to firing accurately on the gin to fall those blokes got off in rier against invasion. But the lesand the firing accurately on the a burry," he explained a trifle bitBritish have racked the rear with terly. "Maybe that lot was married the master of Egypt must be the men, and if their number was up, master of Palestine if he was to re-Early this morning an enemy they wanted the missus should get tain his holding secure, and keep movement of fairly large proportable them the descriptions was discovered east of Mory. button, which is about all they'd ert caravan route, which has long

Here is an incident illustrating the spirit of the Canadian force. When they came into this debatable One whole German unit, possibly sector instead of issuing orders for the remains of a battalion suddenly the evacuation of the civilian popu appeared before the British waving lation, the Canadian force issued or-bandkerchiefs as a token of surren- ders for the disposition of the civilian population in the territories

### MAKE POOR TARGETS

man Staff Officer Explains

guiding the operation of the plane, one million soldiers to France because they have been carried in Recapture Ammunition.

With the Bettish army in France.
Aug. 28.—The British have recaptured large dumps of ammunition which they left behind last spring and which the Germans had not the state of the

gineer dumps which are most use; ul The recent progress of the Allies, in clearing the battlefield wake of the captain attributed to the mass the advancing armies have been cap employment of tanks which had yielded initial successes, but he declared, means had now been found to master them.



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Bridging the Suez Canal

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Of Oppressed Nations

BATTLE, like a certain famous ballad, usually appears to centre round a bridge. Military books bristle with "bridge-heads," "pontoons," "trestle bridges." To destroy or hold the passages of a river, or a gorge, men are called upon, sometimes in untold numbers, to make the supreme sacrifice. Without the bridges, the roads or paths are useless, or limited in their utility, and something temporary and makeshift, something that merely serves to accentuate the wastage of war, is hastily substituted to bridge the gap.

Some bridges, like the famous Roman Pons Sublicius across the Tiber, stir us to inordinate martial ardors and enthusiasms. In what category that an attack in this sector might | must be placed, however, the bridge which, it is announced, has been conisual warnings to commanders for structed across the Suez Canal at El Kantara? Now the announcement occupied only an inconspicuous corner tically without comment. El Kantara, be it said, is known in the Near East distance of Port Said. It formed an the Suez Canal. It is a terminus of Egypt, water, can be had in any appeal to our imagination of the pontoon bridges which a Darius or a Zerxes flung across the Bosphorus for the passage of their invading military hordes, of the huge spans of the Forth or the St. Lawrence, or even of the moonlit duodecimo bridges of Venice, compared with the bridge must expose himself on another part which will now swing to and fro by El Kantara? Connecting the land of the Pharaohs with that of the Israelites, it means that the formidable frontier barrier of the desert of Et Tih has doubtless been conquered for the first time in history. It means that Cairo can now be linked with Jaffa, Jerusalem and Damascus, and that it is only a matter of time when the railroad terminus of the Egyptian-Palestine railway will be extended, by way of Bagdad, to Basrah, on the Persian Gulf. It may mean, in short, that the last of the long series of Christian Crusades

has been fought, and that the Chris-

tian's Mecca will now and forever be

free from the menace of the shackle of the Turk. The at Et Arish, and on to Gaza. But the The hestile actillery fire but ing along in the mud.

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Oppressive hand of the Turk lay upon the land, and the policy of the ages since been more or less abandoned to Arab tribes. It was the route followed by Napoleon when he marched to Syria with his army, in 1799, and he required something like a week to cross the huge desert frontiers. The Turks in the present war boldly crossed the waterless wastes in order to raid the Suez Canal and conquer Egypt. Their raids were fore-doomed to failure, but the menace was so acute that the Suez Canal became a fortified frontier, in which came a fortined frontier, in which lines of trenches, forts, and battle-ships, together with thousands of in-fantry, played a prominent part. The tables were finally turned, and the greater part of Palestine was taken

El Kantara, the bridge, stands for an epoch in the lives of the Armenians, the Arabs, and the Jews. It Kantara means liberty and nation-hood for these peoples, and it moves Egypt's line of frontier defence from the Suez to Aleppo, or at least to the northern limits of Et Tih.

Tasted All Right. A Chicago Tribune contributor reading that King George and Queen Mary recently were treated to buck-wheat cakes and maple syrup at a Y.M.C.A. hut in London, was reminded of a Matthew Arnold story. When Matthew Arnold and his daughter were visiting in Cambridge, Mass., they were invited to breakfast at the home of a Harvard professor and cakes and syrup were served. Arnold tasted his cakes and noticed his daughter was not eating, whereupon he said: "You really ought to try some, dear; they're not nearly so nasty as they look."

For She Is a Canadian Mary Pickford—our Mary—is now Honorary Colonel Mary Pickford of the 143rd United States Field Artillery, of which unit she also is godmother. Needless perhaps to say, she looks well in the uniform.

The Lawyers Again! Out of the \$535 awarded him by the court in a recent civil suit, a Thamesville resident received in cash \$200. The remainder was absorbed by the middlemen—in this case the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA ONCE PRIVATE.

Lack Ability to Lead

London, Aug. 28.—Godfrey Jones. Welsh mine foreman, who enlisted By Courier Leased Wire early in the war as a private and lacking the ability to lead men. Jones, who is thirty-six years old, attended night school as a boy and finally obtained his diploma. He

was appointed foreman in a mine,

but did not make good and was re-

duced to the ranks of a digger. Given another chance he succeeded. Shortly after the war broke out ones joined the Cardiff "Pals" battalion of the South Wales Borderers. He speedily was made corporal and rapidly rose to the rank of sergeantmajor. Later he received a commis sion. Jones went to France in the autumn of 1915 and soon afterwards was transferred to Saloniki, where ne won the Distinguished Service Order and promotion to a lieutenantolonelcy. Three weeks ago he obtained leave to go home and marry war hospital worker. The direcors of the mining company with which he was formerly employed

PEOPLE NEED "DUTCH COURAGE London, Aug. 28.-Since the Entente Allies have wrested the initiative from General Ludendorff on the Western front the effect on the German people is such that it has been necessary to apply continuous verbal stimulants and they are officially exhorted "to be men" and to be

have decided to create a special post-

tion for him on his return to civil

'stout-hearted." There has been more than a sugestion of panic and it has been cessary for General von Stein, the russian War Minister, to fill more than three columns in the Berlin newspapers with reproaches to the people who credit and repeat fantastie rumors of disaster. It appears to have been freely stated among other things that Germany has lost 150,000 prisoners in the recent fighting and that the German troops have been betrayed. General von Stein tells the Germans to look at France for an example. He says: "Every Frenchman believes in final victory with a steadiness which

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Geoffrey Jones Was Said to Running on Double Candidacy for United States

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.-Henry who yesterday was nominated to be Ford. Detroit automobile manufacbrigadier-general, was once confor the choice of the Michigan senaof the choice of the mine officials with torial nomination, was to-day on the whom he was connected for years as face of returns from more than half According to The Daily Mail, in Tuesday's State-wide primaries. the State was both winner and loser Commander Truman H. Newberry of Detroit former secretary of the navy, les von the Republican nomination for United States Senator by a vote which incomplete returns indicate may equal the total number of votes polled by both Ford and

light vote was cast for William G. Simpson of Detroit, the other Re-publican candidate.

FORD IS BOTH IS NOW GENERAL WINNER AND LOSER ets, won an easy race from his lone opponent, James W. Helme, figures this morning being 2 to 1 in favor

AUSTRIAN RULERS ON TOUR.

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—Emperor Charles and Empress Zita have arrived at Dresden to visit the King of saxony. After remaining there a day they will go to Munich, the captal of Bavaria, and Stuttgart, the capital of Wurttemberg. They are that a French patrol boat has capecompanied by Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

SEEK TO AVERT STRIKE. Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—The Minister of Labor and the officials of the Department of Labor are endeavoring to avert the threatened strike of the C.P.R. commercial telegraph operators, who declined to accept the maformer Governor Osborn. Only a jority report of the board of con- Mediterranean by a French patrol ciliation recommending salary increases insufficient to satisfy their admitted that Schwieger was killed In the Demogratic balloting, how-tinuing to recommend an appeal September, 1917,

ever, the Detroit manufacturer, who from the decision of the board either to the new labor board of appeal or to the Railway War Labor Board. On behalf of the company it is urged that when a similar difficulty of his candidacy. was inquired into a year ago the representative of the company made a minority report, but the company accepted the majority report with

me modifications. SCHWEIGER NOT CAPTURED.

Paris, Aug. 28.—(Havas Agency) The Ministry of Marine denies tured Lieut. Schwieger, who commanded the submarine which sank the Lusitania. It is declared that that this German officer died some

A despatch from Paris Tuesday eported The Paris Journal as saying that Lieut. Schwieger had been among those rescued from the crew of a German submarine sunk in the boat. The German Admiralty has demands. The department is con- in an accident in the North Sea in

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THE SLAVES OF THE GUNS HEAVY BATTERY that dared to stand before her. IN ACTION

Author of "With the Guns.") thick haze hung over the orch-

shone with a lurid glare that overpowered the greenish flashes of the It was no ordinary summer but a cloud of fine dust and acrid, biting smoke that eddied and swirled round the muzzles of the busy guns, almost hiding the men who worked them.

For the orchard was the home of British heavy battery, and for the slaves of the guns. last half hour it had been in strenuous action. A daylight raid was in county regiment had climbed out of their trenches at noon precisely, and had crossed No Man's Land before the astonished Germans had had time to fire more than a couple of dozen rounds from a solitary machine gun The Battery was joyously engaged in firing at the German guns, now pour ing fifty rounds into one battery, now my was putting up in reply.

sisted when overwhelmed by a flood tions and reinforcements to our galhad been silent, except for the ineffectual barrage that fell anywhere

Standing behind the guns, it was Standing behind the guns, it was an effort to force one's senses to absorb coherent impressions. It seemed at first a welter of noise and nation. Already fifteen thousand drums. Grey forms, stripped to the waist, rushed to and fro in the haze. stretched out upon the rammer-stave, toiled with hand-spikes at the trail. swinging the great piece into post-tion in obedience to the wave of the layer's hand. Six detachments, all our slogan be "They shall not working against time and one an-) other, feeding their hungry masters who devoured their offerings faster than they could bring them to their

Slaves of the guns were these grey throats parched by the all-prevailing ment. But their masters knew no showed no sign of being satiated, they had been designed for

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just such bursts of fire as this. The llusion of life in the beautifullyworking machines was strong even to a casual observer, to the men who served them, it was far more than a mere illusion. They were living, pulsating beings, the embodiment of the spirit of England, pouring out her wrath against the insolent enemy

Suddenly a motionless figure that had been standing in the midst of the turmoil held both his hands above his head. The slaves stiffened to im-mobility. "Cease firing." The cali echoed through the orchard as one detachment passed it on to the next. Then a chorus of low voices. many rounds did you get off? Eightythree? We beat you, then, we fired eighty-five, and there's one in the bore." "Number Three say they got ninety-two, but they started a good minute before us." "Sergeant Thompson isn't half mad, he got a

tube stuck in the vent, and only man aged to loose off seventy-six.' They are cheerful servitors, thes

DIED BY HUNDREDS

VICTIMS OF U-BOATS Merchant Sailors Paid Supreme Price Defying Germany's Under sea Pirates

portance of the merchant satiors has He was evidently not quite sure not been fully appreciated. Yet it what to make of the whole business is these men who fearlessly sail the A 21-centimetre battery had dropped seas in defiance of the submarine half a dozen uncertain rounds in a and the floating mine, to carry the field near by, but had hurriedly de- precious cargoes of foodstuffs, muniof well-directed shell, that drove its lant armies. Without them the Almen into the shelter of their dug- lies could not make war for a week. Since then the German guns Curious as it may seem, no provision is made by governments for them in case of disablement or death. Their dependents enjoy no pension, or

confusion, from the midst of which merchant sailors have made the sucame every few seconds a crash preme sacrifice. Of their dependents that stabbed painfully at one's ear- many families are in dire want. "Sailors' Week" is being held from September 1st to 7th to raise funds staggering under the weight of heavy to help the sorrowing widows and orphans of our mercantile marine. Ontario aims to contribute \$1,000,then driving it into the breech of the 000. The cause is a worthy one, gun with a sharp cry. Others again and Ontario has never sfalled to whiz by. The pterodactyl soon will answer the appeal of the distressed. Let our donations be liberal. Let

> FOR SOLDIERS' SETTLEMENT. By Courier Leased Wire Melbourne, Aug. 28 .- (Canadian

Press Despatch via Reuter's Limitforms, blackened with smoke and ed) .- The Victorian Government has grease, their eyes red and swollen purchased 33,000 acres, costing nearwith the fumes of the cordite, their ly \$2,000,000, for a soldiers settle

> The Federal Government has established a directorate of educational war propaganda.

BLAZE AT REVERE BEACH.

stroyed two hotels, several residences and threatened to wipe out many amusement places along the Boule-

CHILD'S ONE PIECE DRESS.



ape. The tab extensions are pointed and tiny slashed pockets are set in. The lower part of the dress is sligatly circular and it is stitched to the yoke. The sleeves may be long of short, but both styles are finished with turned back cuffs.

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Rippling Rhymes

FLYING TIME. Already Summer's growing oldforts was evident from the ragged and straggling barrage that the enemy was putting up in reply.

But little is known of the Empress Caesar, how the weeks roll on!
But yesterday Spring's knell was ly gone! The sun, it makes a shorter round, and early sinks, far in the west; the wombat burrows in the ground, the warthog builds its Winter nest. In other days I used to view the passage of old Father Time with sorrow, for he made me bluethought his hurry was a crime But now I watch the bright days flee, and murmur, when each day is done, "We're this much nearer victory, we're nearer wining out the Hun. We're nearer to the dawn of peace, a peace that's warranted to wear, when all the booming guns shall cease, and there'll be quiet everywhere. We're one day nearen to the hour when crazy war lords must confess that Uncle Sam is clothed with power to re-establish righteousness." The days go by-

no holding them! I merely bless them as they fly; about a million r. p. m. they seem to make, as they soar to climes more suitable to him and from this bleak, inclement shore, the megatherium will swim All signs betoken summer's death the grass grows rusty on the hill and soon we'll feel the frosty breath of Winter, boisterous and chill. But every day that wings its flight brings nearer to our waiting throng the riumph of eternal right, the down-

.The following is a summary of of Agriculture:

clare that spring grains have been aboard ship in such a manner is much akin to that statement.

days this work has been held up by rains, which, however, were very welcome to late potato, root and even some corn fields, which are already picking up after being tried made is not known, but the military by the drouth of the preceding three authorities are pursuing their inr four weeks. Threshing is well advanced, and

veather and to save labor. Corn generally is advancing, despite the drouth. A month of warm weather sometimes very hot-favored it on the whole. Some early varieties in Resex are already in the shock. Despite the cool June weather most fields of ensilage corn are in

been much helped in their second growth by the recent rains, which were much needed. Reports vary greatly as to the prospects for both clover and alfalfa seed.

carload from points in Essex and are much earlier than usual. A few fields of Warren tobacco have been harvested in Essex. The plants are rather small in leaf owing

Owing to the drouth live stock have felt the lack of good pasture, but otherwise they are in good condition. Young cattle are selling at p.m., August 28th, 30th, September from 9c to 11c a lb., but more find the dammals are bringing as high as 14c. Hogs remain at from \$19 to \$19.50 per cwt. Young pigmare in demand, wearlings fetching \$12 a pair.
The farm labor situation continues

well in hand. Helpers now needed are fruit pickers in orehards and clean-up. Preparation is also being made for getting in fall wheat, but the ground has been very hard for plowing, owing to the drouth. The heavy rains which came late in the week are expected to help in this respect. According to the Kent rerespect. According to the Kent re-nresentative the farmers of that leading winter wheat county are sat-isfied to put in suring wheat next-year if the ground or other condi-tions do not permit planting fall wheat this fall. The great success this view, but the action of the Grain Commissioners in arranging for a horus of five cents a bushel on On-tarlo winter wheat may have some effect in increasing acresse. There ow annears to be plenty of se

regularly comes, and is s

OCCUPATION OF KETLAS IMPORTANT Post on Dvina River Seized

by Allies is of Strategic Value Amsterdam, Aug. 28 .- The Allied

ccupation of Hetlas on the Dvina River, southeast of Archangel, which them as important, as it shows that two-thirds of the distance from forward area, seven of us were var-Archangel to Viatka apparently has been covered by the Entente forces. In addition Kotlas is connected by a branch railway line with Viatha, which is a half way station between Vologda and Perm, on the great north Russian trunk line.

The Cologne Zeitung points out that the Entente intention to effect junction with the Czecho Slovaks Good bye-ee, don't sighat Ekaterinburg (75 miles southeast of Perm) is a good deal nearer re-alization. It professes inability to Bon soir, Old Thing understand how Kotlas was occupied as the latest official information from the Soviet Government made it appear that all was going well for he Bolsheviki in that region. Last Town Falls

Archangel, Tuesday, Aug. 27 .-(By The Associated Press) .- With the voluntary surrender of the town of Shenkursk, on the Waga River south of Archangel, to the representatives of the new government, the last town of any size in the governmen of Archangel passed out of the hands of the Bolsheviki.

The reception accorded the Allied troops at one of the more important villages was typical. Here the village elders, garbed in peasant costume met the troops on the border with a platter of bread and wine, the symbol of welcome. The people gave their best houses for billets and hailed the soldiers as saviours of Russia. Previous to this they had and guarded the road against the retreating Bolsheviki.

TWO CONGRESSMEN TALKED TOO MUCH

In Consequence Are Now Barred From Visiting **British Front** 

With the American Forces in France, Aug. 27.—(By The Associat ed Press) .- The British authorities. it has been learned, recently refused Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota and Representative Charles H. Dillon of South Dakota to visit the British pattle front. The two Congressmen arrived in France late in July on pard a British vessel and later visited the American front. It is believed they now are touring Italy.

. The request that the Congressmen e permitted to pay a visit to the british lines is said to have been nade in the usual manner by the American army authorities. When reports made by agricultural repre-sentatives to the Ontario Department received an investigation was begun. Now, it is asserted, in the explana-Farmers in the County of Victoria tion that both men had talked freely general experience in the Province that both British and American military and civilian passengers brought Most of the grain fields have been the subject of their conversations to harvested, although for the last few the attention of the officer com-

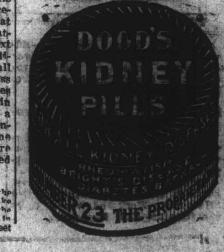
is showing excellent results. More than usual of this work has been done in the fields owing to favorable WANT 10,000 HARVESTERS

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A Quiet Night in France

was a beautiful starlit night. The moon was full overhead: the ground was hard underfoot and

there was a frost in the air that made us glad to see the wood that burned in the brazier at the door of our tent. Within the tent, which was camouflaged because we were in a iously occupied. Some were writing home, one was inwardly digesti The World, the Flesh, and the Kalser" column in John Bull, another was reading an article on Keats, newest song, which goes:

Wipe that tear, baby, baby dear, Cheerio, ching, ching! Napeo, Toodle-oo, good-bye-ee! Good bye-ee, don't sigh-ee! If a nine-point three Gets it's eye on me

As the song ended the man who was reading the article on Keats looked up from the Bookman. "I say, chaps," he said, "don't you think we'd better try the fire inside?

It's Napoo! Toodle-oo! Good bye-ee

think we'd better try the fire inside? It isn't smoking badly and Fritz might see it, you know."

"Righto," remarked the man who was nearest the fire, "The moon's too bright to take chances," and picking up the brazier he brought it into the tent. So we closed the door and laced it up, and turned to our reading or our writing which we our reading or our writing, which we did with difficulty by the light of anzemie candles stuck on top of our

outside a tent is a delight, but a wood fire inside a tent is more to be of ours was no exception; it smoked horribly, and soon we were on the erge of suffocation.

We were debating whether to lie

at full length and keep the fire going or whether to put it outside again, when three sharp whistles sounded Instantly all the candles were extinguished for the signal gave warning of an air raid. At that moment we heard "Hong! Bong! Bong!" of exploding bombs and with it the woowoo of a Gotha.

The tent was in utter darkness ept for the fire. ing sound and the flames became ex

Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong!
"Four that time," said some one,
"Fritz laying eggs all right," remarked another. Bong! Bong! Two in quick succes-

Bong! Bong! Two in quick succession.

"He's heading this way," said a voice that seemed to come from the ground, for doubtless the speaker was wisely making friends with that.

One rose to his feet and parting the double door flaps looked out. He saw a camp bathed in quiet moonlight, while half a dozen searchlights snatched at the stars, up and down, slowly, surely the fingers of light played. At last one picked up an aeroplane that was unmistakably aeroplane that was unmistakably

Bang! Bang! Bang! The shrapnel burst in the general direction of the

burst in the general direction of the aeroplane.

The German was flying at a height of perhaps 3,000 feet. In the ray of light that came from the ground he looked like a moth with silver wings. He sailed straight on. He did not swerve. The searchlight caught him and the given an angry chorus.

"Is any one hurt?" It was the sergeant-major's voice passing along the lines, and having a due respect for the powers of that individual we returned to our tent and commented

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