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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, August 13, 1918.

Fresh Drive Launched on Picardy Front This Morning British Gain Ground on North Bank of Somme

GERMAN TROOPS EVACUATING TRENCHES IN OISE RIVER BED

Strong Frenh Pressure in Valley of Oise Forces Further Retirement by Enemy---Gains Recorded by British Last Night While French Salient Was Comparatively Quiet

By Courier Leased Wire.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Bulletin.—The Allied forces in Picardy made a heavy attack today along the entire front from Chaulnes southward in a determined effort to break the resis-

The Allied artillery now has full control of the converging roads in and out of Noyon, near the southern end of the line, notably that running toward Ham to the north. The difficulty of the enemy in carrying out a retrograd e movement is thus markedly increased.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Bulletin.—German troops are evacuating trenches in the river bed of the Oise, just west of Bailly, according to news received here early this afternoon. The move has been forced by French pressure in the valley of the Oise. Bailly is a village situated on the east bank of the Oise about a mile and three quarters

east of Ribecourt. It is near the southern end of Ourscamp Forest, a wooded section which is of great strategic value in that part of the battlefield. BRITISH MAKE GAINS.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Bulletin.—British troops gained additional ground north of Roye, and on the north bank of the Somme, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig The Germans last night attacked the British positions in the Merris sector, Flanders.

The Germans delivered a local attack near Fouquescourt on the line between Roye and Chaulnes. It was repulsed.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT The text of the statement reads: On the battle front our troops effected further improvements in their positions north of the Roye Road, and on the north bank of the Somme, and captured additional prisoners. A local attack made by the enemy in the neighborhood of Fouquescourt was repulsed. We captured a few prisoners last night in patrol encounters south of the Scarpefront-and in the neighborhood of Vieux-Ber quin-Flanders.

A hostile attack against our positions in the Merris sector was repulsed after sharp FRENCH FRO NT QUIET. PARIS, Aug. 13.—Bulletin.—Last night was without important development on the main battle front, according to today's war of fice announcement. The text of the statement reads:

There were no events of importance reported during the course of the night on the Several enemy raids in the Vosges and up per Alsace were without result.

COUNTER ATTACKS FRUITLES

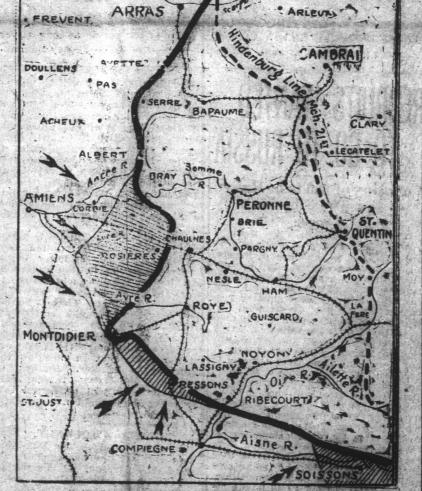
the Associated Press.—The Ger- lines are close, the Germans re- mans are now in such positions mans directed counter-actions peatedly searched the American along the line south of the Aisne against the Franco-American positions with machine gun fire. that they can afford to take line between Soissons and It is quite possible that the more time for a retreat over Rheims today, but without crown prince may decide upon that river, confident that the Albringing about any change in a counter-attack on a big scale lies will not extend themselves the situation. Nor did the en- in that sector, but such action too much in an effort here at emy reveal any intention of an would necessitate the bringing this time. immediate attempt to recover up of divisions which presum- The Germans are fighting the north of the Marne.

delivered. The guns on either realizes that any attempt to tirement. The French and the side were seldom silent, and at wrest territory here from the Americans, however, have not many places, especially in the troops that have just taken it, ceased to exert pressure.

With the American Army on neighborhood of Fismette, north, would be extremely high priced Vesle, Monday, Aug. 13. - By of Fismes, where the opposing On the other hand the Ger-

any portion of territory lost to ably are badly needed on the hard for time, but observers con-British front, and at other tinue to report indications that At no point was a hard blow points. It seems probable he their plans still include a re-

that they belong to the rearguard, whose mission is to delay the advance of the French and lacilitate



MONTDIDIER HAS FALLEN the offensive in Picardy are shown in the shaded are on this map also its relation to the Hindenburg line where it is expected

COMPARATIVE LULL ON FRENCH SECTOR TODAY Four Local Officers Are Officially Reported as

By Courier Leased Wire

With the French Army in France, Monday, Aug. 12 .- (By the Associated Press) - Difficulty in bringing up artillery ammunition over battered roads brought a comparative full on the French sector to-day. In-fantry activity was confined to

The German guns have been more active with shell of all calibres and with gas. The enemy is now reinforcing his old line, which he held from 1914 to 1917, and it will require heavier armament to bat-ter a way through. The Ger-mans have attempted several attacks, but they were without marked vigor and gained no

Aviators continue to play an important part in harassing the enemy behind his front line. They are obstructing the movement of convoys of ammunition

and supplies.

It is believed the stand the Germans are preparing to make in their old trenches is likely to prove only a temporary ex-pedient to obtain time in which to move back the immense stores of material and to organize retirement of the artillery and infantry.

There is great activity within the German lines east of Roye and Chaulnes. All the roads are encumbered with wagon trains indicating that the enemy is still moving out the ammuni-tion and supplies he had gath-ered in that region.

SCHOONER SUNK IN NORTH ATLANTIC

Raiding Squad From U-Boat Looted Vessel Before Its Sinking

Nantucket, Mass. Aug. 13 - The Auxiliary Schooner Earl and Nettle was added today to the list of fishmarine off George's Bank Saturday The six members of the crew picker up 100 miles east of Nuntucket and brought back here with four members of the schooner Anita May, re-ported that their vessel had been sunk by gunfire after having been looted by a raiding squad from the U-boat.

ficially Reported as **Wounded Today**

OTHER CASUALTIES

Lieut. Duff Slemin, severely

Lieut. S. W. Seago, wounded. Lieut. Don Waterous, wound-

Lieut. Lorne Miller, wounded Pte. Ivan Brazil, wounded. Pte. F. C. Reid, gassed.

Casualties resulting from the ecent heavy fighting on the Picardy front, in which the Canadians played a prominent part commenced to come into the city today. Up to noon, four offi-

ALLIES HAMMER ANCRE-OISE LINE WHILE PRPARING FOR NEW DRIVE

Germans Making Every Effort to Hold Entente Forces in Their Old Lines, But Allied Pressure is Irresistible-Minor Gains Recorded Today.

By the Associated Press.

strengthened German line from of the winter of 1916-17.

Allied troops are hitting the cans in check in their old lines southeast of Lassigny, and are front with the view to an autumn

the Ancre to the Oise for important local gains at various points in preparation for the winter of 1916-17.

The Ancre to the Oise for important local gains at various to stabilize the positions appoints in preparation for few to an antitum pushing forward into the south offensive or is there a backward movement on the front and what is explanation? Doubtless these and the important high ground raids have enabled the Allied staff. points in preparation for fur- pears most probable in the rether advances. The Germans gion of Lassigny, between Roye are making every effort to hold and Noyon. Here the French

and the important high ground to the south of Lassigny. West of the town the French have taken Desloges. From Gury the French are in a position to outflank the hill position south of Lassigny. Northwest of Roye, the British have pushed eastward from Fouquescourt, one mile west of the Chaulnes-Roye

raids have enabled the Allied st to answer these and other question "Undoubtedly some revolution taking place in German policy which we do not have the key."

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A deeper penetration at this point will place both Chaulnes and Roye in danger. This movement and the French operations around Lassigny place the right and centre of General von Hutier's army in a more or less serious predicament, which probably will necessitate a further withdrawal by him as two of his three bases are insecure. The fall of Lassigny would place the French between Royc (Continued on page four

Unorganized Resistance to Occupation of Russia is

Ever on Increase HUN RULE TOTTERING

London, Aug. 13.—The Germans intend to occupy Petrograd, a despatch to the Copenhagen Politiken from Helsing-

jective, it is added. London Aug. 13.—Ger in the bitterest hour of defe

If the enemy is in peril in the west, he is little better off in the east and Prus-lanism is reaping wherever it has sown.

The removal of the tierman

The removal of the terman embassy to Pskov, says the Daily Chroneile is an admission by the Germans of their intense unpopularity in Russia,

The Daily News says that the salient fact of the political situation in Russia is the fallure of the Bolsheviki to provide a rallying point for the nution. It believes that the fall of Lonine and Trotzky would be the first step toward a solution of the problem, for it would mean the emergence in Russia of forces disposed to stand for national self assertion as against exploitation by Germany.

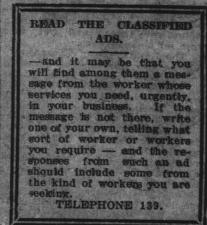
Change in Policy.

London, Aug. 13.—A marked change is taking place in German military policy, says the military policy, says the military policy.

military policy, says the military critic of The Times. He belied that during the Allied victories the last month "German strate was clearly in a transitorial statement the last month that the last month th was clearly in a transitorial stage from the ideas with which Luden-dorff began the March offensive to ideas, whose nature is not yet re-vealed and which can only be con-

"The successful Allied raids on the British, French and Ameria have taken Gury, two miles gettures are being tested. Are the Germans strengthening the Italian

ed before revolutionary courts enem.ies of the people. Capital ishment will be inflicted on it



MOMENTARY STABILIZATION

By Courier Leased Wire On the French Front in France. Monday, Aug. 12.— (Midnight).— (Reuter's).— A momentary point of stabiliza-tion was reached Monday and the French are now at grips with the Germans on the ground they entrenched and held from the autumn of 1916 until March, 1917. The Ger-

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, Aug have been fairly general in the West. while rain has fallen heavily over Lake Superior. A thunderstorm is reported at Ottawa. Forecasts. Moderate fresh south to

winds, showers thunder storms "Zimmie" in some localities, but mostly fair and very warm. Wednesday-Moderate northwest winds, generally fair and moderating.

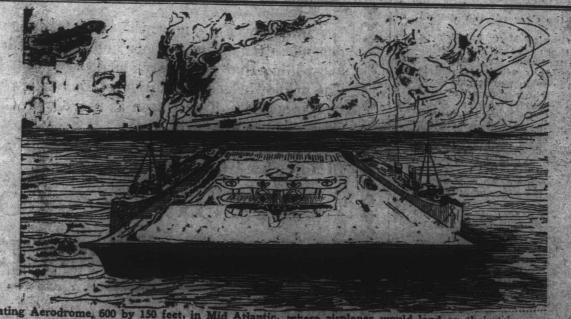
man trenches are still deep enough to afford the enemy the best opportunity he has had of clinging to ground from which he is to be evicted since he left his line in the valley of the

Avre. It is necessary for the French to bring up their guns before the attack can be resumed. The enemy is busy putting the moss-covered trenches into bat-tle condition so as to enable him to attack for the moment. Consequently there has been a pause in the struggle through-

out to-day.

The Germans, however, are showing signs of determination to remain where they are as leng as possible or at least until they have had time to withdraw their material from

To-day the French were in touch with a continuous enemy line and our progress was opposed, not by the usual fire, but by regular barrages. The enemy's line of resistance, therefore, apparently has been reached. Nevertheless the French continued to advance at various points in the line and both bastions of von Hutier's front—at Roye and at the Mas-sif Lassigny, are now insecurThe latest prisoners taken say Continued on Page Two



A Floating Aerodrome, 600 by 150 feet, in Mid Atlantic, where airplanes would land on their trips across the At lantic. If airplanes ever attempt this voyage, it will be necessary to have a device such as this in order that and Noyon, and in position to 是一种国际,但是在1777年,但在1770年,在1770年,中国中国1970年,

DRILLING FOR GAS

Company Also Expects to Strike Oil—Simconians Visit Scene

OTHER NORFOLK NEWS He likes his work, has splended address, and is industrious, honest and

G. W. V. A. at Dover-Wedding Bells Ring at the Port

Simcoe, Aug. 13 .- (From Our Own Correspondent) .- Through the on Saturday from visiting in Toronto courtesy of Manager Stringer of the and points east. of fourteen who paid a visit to the fice, finished a two weeks' vacation company's scene of activity at Long yesterday.

Point yesterday. The 21-mile run Odd Ends of News Point yesterday. The 21-mile run began at 9.30 and at 12 o'clock the motor launch dropped anchor at the Point. Refreshments were passed before the party landed. The derrick for the first well is right out on the eastern apex of the peninsula, and from a distance looks like a third lighthouse. It is 20 feet square at the base and 85 feet

The fourteen-inch casing has been driven to the rock at well No. 1. The depth is 390 feet. The dip of the strata will be evident from the following depths to rock elsewhere: At Port Rowan, 218 feet; at St. Williams, 213 feet; at Dover, 20 feet Operations here are at a standstill awaiting the arrival of large drill points to drive the fourteen-inch well. Mr. Stringer intends to go through to the granite, which he estimates will require a drilling of 3.800 feet, and he recited the layers to be passed through and their thick-ness—from 20 to 700 feet, and about a dozen in number.

Midway between the two wells building has been fitted up for the men, and it is hoped that by November 1st both of these will be almost completed.

May Open Big Industry. the realm of possibility, that a good flow of oil may be struck, and if oil, of course, gas. And gas is, of course, expected in any event. Should the Point prove rich in oil, a refin-cry will have to be built or the oil. will have to be taken by boat to some refinery.

The long-talked-of boring for oil

is no dock or pier or even a timberhead at the point. There may soon be something doing.

derly program of sports, full baskets, singing stunts and games occupied the fleeting afternoon. Perhaps the pedo boat destroyer was jolliest units of the outing were the auto truck loads of children. There was a liberal turnout of au-

were not enough autos.

The Right Type of Town Boy
Some two months ago, one of the
Courier delivery force intimated that
he wished to go farming, and asked that a boy be put on to learn the route. He had given good service and wished to make a clear break away. On Saturday evening he came along with the query, "could you cash a cheque for \$25?" He was accommodated, and promptly endorsed the cheque and wrote his name in the proper place. On enquiry learned that the cheque represe only a portion of his earnings. This type of public school boy that is on the way to successful manhood.

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Press Photographs

Mrs. McCool, Mrs. McKerlie, and
the Misses McCool, returned on Sunday from a fortnight's visit with re-latives about Vanessa. Mrs W. H. Jackson reached home

Dominion Natural Gas Company's Lt. Diamond spent the week-end interests in this section of the field, Visiting friends in town.

The Courier man was one of a party Miss Eva James, of the Gas of-

The package freight wooden steamer, which has done long service on the Upper Lakes, is lying at the dock at Pt. Dover getting a coat of paint. It is rumored that the old tub is to be entirely overhauled and fitted up with suites of compartments to be used on the bay as supplement to the ports' cottage accommodation.

high. About a mile farther east and well out towards the south shore is a second derrick, a steel one, which is not visible at so great a distance.

Will Be a Deep Well.

The fourteen-inch casing has been the for recreation considerably. A service that can be so required. service that can be so regularly an are interested in the trials of Russia hour off schedule should be able to are to have an opportunity of deget on schedule. This is the view the claring their sympathy in a practical patronage takes.

are pleasant places to sit o' nights terday from the Department of waiting for a car off schedule. A Militia that one company of 250 men Toronto lady visiting near Stickney's is to be recruited from the military

Insurance Co. it was decided to levy an extra assessment to meet levy an extra assessment to meet the year's losses. Havoc by lightning, augmented by mysterious losses from fire, have made this course imperative. The company had, through a recent readjustment of rates and the cancellation of undesirable risks, been gradually wiping out a deficit which had accumulated, but the turn of events this year has necessitated an extra levy, the first, we helieve, in seventeen year's. The company's rates is an anticipated will be reunforced later by other companies if they are found to be necessary. In raising this Siberian expedition care is to be taken to pick only volunteers and the recruiting opens immediately. The local company will be officered later by other companies if they are found to be necessary. In Toronto, Aug. 13.—The Dominion Lawn Bowling tournament was resumed this morning. It is expected that the final in the Walker Trophy, the main competition of the tournament, will be reached Monday afternoon. The defeat of Swabey and Sims, winners and runners-up, rebasis, preference will be shown to returned officers and men, provided the downfall of the Weld-McDougall they have the necessary physical

on Long Point has merged into re-alization. Progress will be followed Brant Bloodsworth, son of Rev. and As Class One comprises the single sides members in the company's em. Mrs. Bloodsworth, of Port Rowan. ploy here, at the Point or at Dover, and Miss Elva James, daughter of children between the ages of 20 and were W. H. Kennay of Parls, Carl Wr. and Mrs. J. T. James, of this 34 inclusive, this means that the were W. H. Kenney of Paris, Carl Knopman of Delhi, D. G. McKnight of Simcoe.

The party visited the life-saving station, and climbed the new lighthouse to have the operation of the revolving light demonstrated. Sincerintendent Cook very courteously demonstrated how the record of velocity and direction of the wind is recorded on an instrument in his house, by electricity, through a

London, Aug. 13 .- A British torpedo boat destroyer was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean on August 6. Seven of the destroyers' complement were lost. The Admiralty made this announce-

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GETTING BEYOND THEMSELVES. Bill the Bolshevik: "Strike? Certainly, Wot else can yer do so long as yer ave a government as wants to run the country?"-Sydney Bulletin.

from

Company of 250 to be Raised For The Siberian Corps

The fighting men of Ontario who manner, as instructions were re-These stops on the L. E. and N. ceived at military headquarters yessat there half an hour, and then saw one train pass through without stopping. Later, another pulled up and brought her to Simcoe.

The Other Edge of the Sword.

At last Saturday's board meeting of the Norfolk County Mutual Fire of the Norfolk County Mutual Fire of the Sword of sat there half an hour, and then saw district to join the Canadian expedione company of the above strength, which it is anticipated will be rein-

teen year's. The company's rates they have the necessary physical are approximately about the same qualifications, which means that they must be in Category 'A.' but as it is not antidipated that there will be wedding Bells at Dover. vice Act, it was also implied that pro-visions would be made later for

velocity and direction of the wind is recorded on an instrument in his house, by electricity, through a cable from a vane tower some distance from the dwelling. The vane is selforn at rest, and has recorded to miles velocity.

With a couple of hours to spare several members of the party demonstrated their angling ability. 'Nuffed

It was our first visit to this aforetime lonely scene of former greater activity, which gives promise at present of greater development. At present of greater development. At present the company uses their own launch, the "Henry L.", to keep up communication. Equipment, such as steam boilers, cables, coal, provisions, and all necessities are taken out on scows from Dover but there meeting at Belmont track to-day. The Naubeek Farm of \$2,000 had six starters, including Chestnut Peter, Holyroyd Bob, the Divorcee and other star colts, and New Bingham Hotel Stake of \$2,000 for 2.14 pacers, had eight starters. The Directors Stake for 2.20 trotters, open rectors Stake for 2.20 trotters, open dealt with in a most severe manner There was but a small home guard in town yesterday. Between the L. E. & N., and a liberal turnout of automobiles and trucks, the civic automobiles and trucks, the civic lake front and spent an enjoyaybe day. The lake was quiescent, and the water warm. The band assembled for the occasion, and a well orderly program of sports full baskets. serters, absentees, and defaulters have been dealt with leniently in the

ed one, they have been escaping with anything from one to six

There was a liberal turnout of autos at the armories at 1 o'clock, and some excessively loaded cars pulled out. Wm. Innes had Turnkey. Mc-Inally lock over the springs of his big Hup, to note if the load were evenly distributed. Art Richards took an ordinary load for a big five passenger car on a Ford Tunabout. C. E. Innes perhaps led with a very handsome cheque towards incidental expenses, and his car too was in the going. Alderman Jackson, Magistrate Gunton and many, many others were there, and yet there were not enough autos.

The Admiralty made this announcement to-day.

BARN AND GRAIN BURNED

St. Catharines, Aug. 12—During the severe electrical storm Sunday evening the barm of Robert Boles on Vine Street was struck by lighting and together with most of its contents was quickly destroyed. A large quantity of hay, oafs and other material was burned. The loss will be given all the regular privileges of exemption hearings before the close of the period of leniency.

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To those who give themselves un before that date the promise is held out that they will be treated in exactly the same manner as the drafted men who registered or reported in the regular manner. That is, they will be given all the regular privileges of exemption hearings before the close of the period of leniency.

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To those who give themselves un before that date the close of the period of leniency. grafted on physical or any oth Rev. T. A. Symington, Orillia, has been called to the Knox Presbyterian men in class One. The assurance church. South Lendon, at a salary of is also given that there will be no punishment for those who report and that their earlier offences with be overlooked entirely; police in the meantime Some have already taken advantage opening afforded them in this mer, and have given themselves up Much attention, it is indicated with

e paid to the mans' physical con

lition, as immediately after giving

himself up each mar will be given a fresh physical examination, and only those in Category "A" or "B" will be retained for service. Even some of the 'B" men will be allowed to return to civilian life until other men in that category are called to scrylce instructions have also been received from Ottawa to reject all those who would ordinarily be exempt under the War Times Election Act, while the men will be subject to all the regular leaves of absence now in force if a man gives him-self up and shows that he is a reg-lar farmer, he will be granted regu-

Sims, winners and runners-up, respectively, in the international and the downfall of the Weld-McDougall combination of London were the big surprises of the first day.

ar six week's harvest leave, but if he has no claims in that regard he will be sent before a tribunal to and Avery in a feature match. press any other claims for exemption thich he may have Those who believe they have grounds for freedom service on compassionate grounds will also have their cases

> Pitcher Pumps and Drive Spring Water.



OBITUARY

The death occurred at the hos pital this morning of Ethel, beloved wife of Mr. William Creasser. She was 43 years of age and succumbed was 43 years of age and succumbed to internal hemorrhage. Mrs. Creasser was a native of New Zealand and came to Canada in 1891, locating in Brantford a year later. She was married to Mr. Creasser in 1894 and in addition to the sorrowing husband leaves five children to mourn her great loss, Mrs. Ree, Chestnut avenue; Willie, in France; Edwin, Toronto; Gertrude and Aubrey at home. She was a member brey at home. She was a member of St. Paul's Church, a true wife and mother and the possessor qualities which endeared her to all.

PERSONAL

Lieut. Reg. Houlding of the RA.F. in now somewhere in France

Misses Alice Farmer and Eleaner Regan of Ancaster and Florence Chapin of Vancouver were week. end visitors of Mrs. J. A. Houlding, 121 Park Ave.

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U. S. POSITIONS BOMBED. By Courier Leased Wire. With the American Army in

France, Aug. 11. (By the Associated Press)—German airplanes dropped hombs on the American posdropped hombs on the American pos-tions on the Woevre last night with-out inflicting damage The enemy has sent over balloons carrying propaganda for both Anierican and French troops.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

By Courier Leased Wire
Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—Four
matches in the first round of the national doubles tennis championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, postponed from yesterday, were on the card to-day in addition to the regular, program. Frederick B. Alexander paired with Beals C. Wright, opposed H. Bretz

at more than two hundred and forty thousand dollars, was handled this year by co-operative branches of the Saskatchewan Department of Ag

Well Points, for Clear

Continued From Page One the retirement of the main force with the supplies and big guns. The German artillery which has been maintaining only a harassing fire up to yesterday is now laying down barrages which alone are sufficient to slow up the French ad

In spite of the intensified shelling the French to-day made gains in local operations, occupying favorable positions north of Roye-sur-Matz and Chevincourt. EARLAL SERVICE ACTIVE.

With the French army in France, Aug. 12 (By the Associated press) During the battles of the past few days the aerial service, partcularly bombarding squadrons, has been playing a most important role. The bombing planes have virtually replaced the leavy artillery which Allies were not able to bring up fast enough to keep pace with their advance. The work of these particularly iately attack groups of infantry, convoys, and supply trains when they receive signals from reconnoitering planes. In this their work is very similar to that of the heavy artillery in its co-ordination the aerial service

Katie Smith, 16, was drowned in he Maitland river near Harriston. She had gone to the river alone to bathe. Frank Harrison, working some distance away, heard a scream and ran to the river, but when he recov-

in the delivery of milk in Calgary to-day than a year ago, due to a consolidation of the milk deliveries.

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Following the meeting of the Great War Veterans in Toronto, Sir William Hearst and Hon. W. D. Mc-Pherson, K.C., Provincial Secretary,

In one day last week 11 returned within a few weeks. men reported at 116 College street,

secretary, said yesterday, "we have 200 vacancies for returned men on our books, which is a striking proof of the sympathy of the employers of Toronto for the returned soldiers These vacancies include calls for the following: Chauffeur, stenographer, concrete inspectors, policemen, night watchmen, handymen, waters, clerks, draughtsman, principal of boys' school, ledger-keeper, kitchenmen, chef, stationary engineer. "Placing returned men in situations is perhaps the most important

part of the work of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, but it is by no means the most difficult. Very perplexing are some of the cases which the commission is asked to unravel in connection with soldiers who have claims for back have to claims for back pay, etc. In one unusual case the commission pursued its , championship of a soldier's claim, which was involved by num-

morning the cause of her anxiety was removed and she wrote the fol-lowing touching letter to the com-"I take the liberty of writing to you to thank you for the kind ad-vice and assistance you rendered me Saturday re payment of taxes. The taxes were paid as promised on

Monday morning, and I may say that you accomplished in a few minutes what I feel sure would have taken me weeks to accomplish. It is good to know that there are such associa-tions as the Soldiers' Aid Commission of Ontario to help and protect

ston of Ontario to help and protect the dependents of our brave soldiers. For my own part I look upon your kindly help as a mark of respect to my beloved dead.

"Another equally touching letter reached the commission from a of the Associated Press). The house the commission of the Associated Press. The house the commission of the Associated Press. The house the commission of the Associated Press.

men reported at 116 College street, inquiring for situations. All were found suitable jobs, and seven new vacancies were reported to the office.

Employes Co-operate.

"At present." Mr. J. Warwick, the inquiries were dealt with over the balance of the war inquiries were dealt with over the balance of the war inquiries were included the inquiries were dealt with over the phone, while particulars of 22,050 returned men are on file and daily being added to"

WOMEN'S PAL BATTALION

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 1. - Rheruiting has begun a "pal" battalion of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps for
service with the American Expeditionor.

Where he got them has not been

NEW YORK LAWYER DEAD New York, Aug. 12-Wilbur Larremore, a lawyer and editor of The New York Law Journal since 1891 died at his home here to-day of heart disease. He was born in this city 63 years ago.

OF FICTION SURPASSED

Rene Bertrand, "French Infantryman," Prize Fakir

Toronto alone, and does not take into account the very considerable number of returned men who have been assisted by the other 140 local been assisted by the commission through- grant, was taken up with Ottawa trand's photograph in a French Salmon trout, in the commission through- grant, was taken up with Ottawa trand's photograph in a French Salmon trout, in the commission through the c grant, was taken up with Ottawa and a grant of \$30 a month secured within a few weeks.

"Some idea of the extent of the fruits of his own romance, Betrand

> The medals he wore included the cross of the legion of honor, the military medal, the war cross with seven palms and five stars, the British military cross, the Belgian war cross, the colonial medal, medal of Morroc. co and the medal for saving life, and the medal for wounds. In addition he

tionary Forces. Five thousand women who are men are needed and women who are disclosed but to account for them Betrand constructed a story of wonderful incidents. According to this tale he won the military medal by saving the lives of 2 officers and was himself wounded in the thigh when surrounded by natives while fighting with the French Territorial Forces,

in Morrocco, in 1913.

Then according to his own story. Betrand won the war cross in a pa-

William Hearst and Hon. W. D. Mercherson, K.C., Provincial Secretary, held an important conference regarding the work of the Soldier's Aid Commission of Ontario and its relation to the returned soldier problem of to-day.

Hon. Mr. McPherson, who is also horizon of the commission, furnished the Premier with a complete statement of what is being cone through the commission. Assurance of necessary Government support was given.

Here are a few samples gathered from the statement of the commission has placed 3.603 returned to sculled the commission has placed 3.603 returned to some theory owing to them do not returned soldiers in situations. This characteristic here commission has placed 3.603 returned soldiers in situations. This creditable showing is the figure for Toronto alone, and does not take into account the very considerable number of returned men who have been assisted by the other 149/local were getting no Patriotic Fund

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THE SITUATION.

seeking to halt the advance is pardize harmonious effort on be meeting with tremendous losses and his dead are reported to be lying in heaps over the fighting ground. He has been compelled to draw very heavily upon his reserves and still has a critical period ahead for Chaulnes, Roye and Novon may yet be outflanked. British guns are pounding the bridges across the Somme to such an extent that the foe has been compelled to divert his transport. Haig's men are making a steady advance between that river and the Oise. Gury, a town of much strategic value, has also been taken by the French.

Further particulars emphasize the splendid nature of the work by the Canadians. It is reported that their prisoners now total 9,000 with over 150 guns taken and an advance at the maximum point of thirteen miles. Sir Arthur Currie, their commander, enthusisically says of them, "they are simply irresistible." Brantford names appear in the casualty list resulting from their heroic work, and although their

TRADE WITH THE STATES

With the momentous grand total of \$1,212,763,000 for the United States fiscal year ended June 30th, Canadian-American trade established \$104,285,000 the total for the pre-vious year. The 1918 figures are virtually double the figures for 1916 and thinks the condition. These are they who have and thinks those of 1816 are in such distance about their souls. That

gress of the great war. The charac- will give you rest." ter of the trade itself has been noprices in relation to volume of trade nust be taken into consideration.

The figures for June, the final month of the fiscal year, which were released this week by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, are notable for the further reduction in Canada's adverse trade balance in American markets. This has been brought about by reason of the improvement of th portant expansion of U. S. buying either by their personal services of within the Dominion coupled with a by the loan of goods, helped to make striking reduction in Canadian buydng in the States, owing to restrict. Morning gate \$133.10 ions imposed by the latter.

Morning tickets 69.75. U. S. imports from Canada in the six months of the calendar year ended June 30th, 1918, totalled \$201-470,151, an increase of \$25,478,845 or nearly 15 per cent. U. S. exports to Canada in the same period totalled \$400,286,876, which represented a reduction of \$50,712,758 or 11

FOCH AND PSYCHOLOGY

Foch made the remark the other day that there was one thing which did as much to win battles as either men or ammunition, and that was Preston and Sons Ltd. 19. the physchological, or soul feeling. a fight, moral, commerical or physical, has matters a long way in hand Ball game if he has this soul confidence. In the Refreshments was the support of the little army of British "contemptibles," which put renewed confidence into the French. In like manner it was the advent of other Allied troops which steadied

The Huns have hitherto possessed this tremendous confidence and incentive to a high degree, but there are many indications that it is commencing to wane, and with that departure there will come a marked lessening of their achievements and the same wages as men for similar services.

BELAND'S MESSAGE

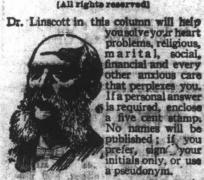
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ther suppure the suppu Hon. Dr. Beland, who has just style. During a recent speech he

"The only politics for all civiliza Saturday at \$1 per year, payable it advance. To the United States 50 tion, till the war is won, is the winning of it. I don't want to talk politics. I want to talk war."

These words have the true rin about them. Politics as such, and politicians, as such, do not amount to a hang alongside of the one great task. Nothing else would matter in the Hun should win, and nothing else should matter until he has been licked. Narrow-minded partizanship should have no place and no home There has been a stiffening of during such a period. It is a case of the German defence and the Allied all together for victory, and the inpressure is meeting with greater dividual who would seek even to the extent of one jot, or tittle to jeo half of the one great cause, belongs



BY REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, D. D.



know the chief cause of poverty, of Lihons. Some attribute it to our economic system, some to monopoly, some to of harmony with God.

To The Editor of The Courier

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Yours very truly, James Hutcheon, Secretary



LT. COMMANDER SCHWIEGER sank the Lusitania, and who died in September, 1917. His death has only just been admitted by the Ger-

(Continued from page-one outflank both.

Along the Somme the British have pushed forward slightly toward Peronne. North of the British and American troops are fighting in the suburbs of Bray, while on the south the British have taken Proyat, four miles south of ter touring Holland and other countries with a comedy company, and Bray. West of Chaulnes, heavy after that appeared in all the Eurofighting continues in the region

At some points, especially in Held was in a musical comedy on selfishness, some to mistake in the centre of the battle front, the American stage nearly every rush of people to city life. In our defactory to know that they are worthly maintaining the glorious Dominion record with the rest of their comrades.

Selfishness, some to mistake in the centre of the battle front, the American stage nearly every year, appearing part of that time as one of the stars in plays produced by Florenz Ziegfeld, jr. Miss Heid tion shot down four machines. In the centre of the battle front, the American stage nearly every year, appearing part of that time as one of the stars in plays produced by Florenz Ziegfeld, jr. Miss Heid tion shot down four machines. In their comrades. view the chief cause of poverty is lack of self-unfoldment and of good sterling common sense. Men are poor (as a rule) in pocket because they are poor in thought, but back they are poor in thought they are poor in the poor they are poor in thought they are poor in the poor they are poor in thought they are poor in thought they are poor in the poor they are poor in the poor they are poor in thought they are poor in thought they are poor to be poor to be poor to be poo rushing up guns to break the Mrs. Y.—You need not fear that enemy's resistance between you have committed the unpardonable sin; those only who have fin- Roye and Noyon. The Germans

over the Canadian-American border was \$178,948,206.

The phenomenal development in the trade relations between the two heighbor countries has been one of the outstanding phases of the progress of the great war. The charge of the great war. The charge of the countries has been one of the outstanding phases of the progress of the great war. The charge of the canadian-American border whom Jesus wants to save. Read the story of the trade relations between the two heighbor countries has been one of the outstanding phases of the progress of the great war. The charge of the vast number whom Jesus bombers and airmen are harassimples. Dispatches filed at London sitions unceasingly. During Sunday, 107 tons of bombs were dropped on railway junctions.

The Lassienv Measure of the canadian-American border whom Jesus wants to save. Read the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32), and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50), and of the dying thirs (Luke 23:29-43), and of the dying thirs (Luke 23:29-43), and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50), and of the dying thirs (Luke 23:29-43), and of the dying thirs (Luke 23:29-43), and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50), and of the dying thirs (Luke 23:29-43), and of the dying thirs (Luke 23:29-43), and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the dying thirs (Luke 23:29-43), and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sinner (Luke 7:36-50) and of the woman who had been a great sin sing the rear of the enemy positions unceasingly. During Sunday, 107 tons of bombs were dropped on railway junctions, I concentration points and other important targets in the enemy area. In aerial fighting the Allied airmen destroyed 44 German man machines, and put 45 othman machines, and put 45 oth- mans. man machines, and put 45 others out of action. Berlin reports the bringing down of 17 Allied simplement Frankfully and the eastern extremity of Thesecourt wood and virtue of the control of the eastern extremity of These court wood and virtue of the eastern extremity of These court wood and virtue of the eastern extremity of the east extremity of the eastern extremity extremity extremity extremity extremity extremity e

Allied airplanes. Frankfort, which is east of the Rhine and Metz have been bombed by the British squadrons.

North of the Vesle from Fismes, the Germans continue their efforts to dislodge the French and American troops. Two violent counter-attacks were carried out by the enemy on Monried out by the enemy on Mon- to Chaulnes. There are so far no re

by the Franco-Americans.

M. Klotz Visits Chateau at Ayencourt, to See It in Ruins

s1.817.51 had been wrought by the battles raged for the possession of Mont-didder and Moreuil. Both towns are places of desolation, with their houses reduced to broken fragments of stone, and there is not remaining a vestige of their former streets.

the wavering Italians. In the same regard, the advent of American troops on the western front has also proved a soul stimulant of tremendous worth.

Foch is not only a believer in this elemental truth, but he also possesses in a marked degree that other great faculty of striking at the psychological moment. His whole career has shown that, and never more so than in the present series of Ministration. Women are to be employed extensively as clerks in railway offices, as expert account, and found it in ruins. In addition to destroying the buildings, the Germans had damaged or recked all its contents. The Ministration. Women are to be employed extensively as clerks in railway offices, as expert account, and found it in ruins. In addition to destroying the buildings, the Germans had damaged or recked all its contents. The Ministration was clerks in the psychological moment. His whole career has shown that, and never more so than in the present series of the more series of

WILL TRY ANOTHER "C. O."



DEATH IN NEW YORK OF NOTED ACTRESS As a Musical Comedy Star knew. She Attained a World Reputation

the actress, died here to-day after a long illness.

Miss Held had been ill since April of a rare malady known as myeloma, a disintegration of the spinal marrow, and her condition was reported several times as critical. She rallied repeatedly, however, and until attacked by pneumonia a few weeks ago was regarded as on the road to recovery. Her physicians said that only her remarkable will power had prevented her from the subject; perhaps the only safe one for me. I told him of Donald's bronchitis, of the doctor's wish that I try the warmer climate for him for the winter, and of how happy both of the boys were in the new environment. Simply "Very well now," he replied, I have come down here to recuperate, Doctor's orders, not that I needed to," he said rather bitterly.

"You have been—hurt," I pointed at his elbow.

Anna Held was born in Paris in '73, of a Polish mother and a eench father. Upon the death of the father the femily moved to London further the femily moved to London father the femily moved to London father the femily moved to London further the femily moved to her father. Upon the death of her father the family moved to London where for two years prior to going upon the stage Anna was a street singer. When sixteen years old Miss Held returned to Paris after touring Holland and other countries with a comedy company, and pean capitals, winning renown by reason of her beauty and the daring VALOROUS DEEDS magnificence of her gowns.

SITUATION

day, but both were thrown back ports of progress.

If the Allies succeeded in carry

On the remainder of the front in France, there has been no activity. In Italy the situation is without change, moderate artillery firing and patrol actions only being in progress.

FRENCH MINISTER

ing heights south of Lassigny they will force the enemy to retire from the Roye-Noyoux road under their fire end will dominate the whole region with their artillery. The advance reported during the last few hours would, if continued, probably have an effect on the German positions in the Curscamp and Carlepoint forests, east of the Oise. If the Germans there are outflanked by the Allied movements a retireing heights south of Lassigny they FINDS HOUSE RAZED

M. Klotz Visits Chateau at

Avencourt, to See It sons. Thus the attack launched this morning would appear to have a dir-ect relation to the battle being

Paris, Aug. 13.—Premier Clemenceau and Minister of Finance Kietz, during their visit to the battle front vesterday, inspected at length the friightful destruction that had been wrought by the battles raged for the possession of Montdidler and Moreuil. Both towns are places of desolation, with their houses reduced to broken fragments of stone, and there is not remaining a vestige of their former streets.

Minister Klotz then visited his en chateau at Ayencourt, not far from Montdidier, and found, it in ruins. In addition to destroying the buildings, the Germans had damaged or "ecked all its contents. The Minister obtained as a souvenir an enemy machine gun that had been operated in a battery from his park.

Premier Clemenceau and Minister visited his park.

Premier Clemenceau and Minister visitally resting on the old french systems held by the enemy in 1916.

CHAPTER CXXX in the Southland

It was about four months

Then suddenly I saw someone con

I went over. Some of the poor fellit was awful to think of Bob with lows fared worse than I did. Many only one arm. The tears filled my

lating his story.

A British two-seater shot

Sheehy Skeffington Told Authorities to Keep Away

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Liver to Action

"But- her-Charlotte Keatingwas she with you?"

I had not intended to ask the After a pregnant silence,

Margaret Garrett's

the winter with the children and Della, that I fell to thinking and wondering about Bob. I had passed a lionaire about three months after— leavery quiet peaceful winter. Donald had had no recurrence of his throat trouble and both children had been happy playing in the sand day after day with faithful Della to watch the arms of the chair to keep from he said, the bitterness of death in his been so good to me and the boys; that she had written me regular. day with faithful Della to watch them.

I wondered if he were married. Strange that Elsie had not known and written me. Yet perhaps it had been done so quietly that no one knew.

Voice. But such a surge of happiness and the strange of happiness and that they were all well and happy in spite of the war. It was getting late. The music in the ball room had stopped, lights were being extinguished all over the hotel, I rose and held out my hand. "It is getting late I must re-

asked, and when I nodded, he took hotel. So familiar was the walk that the chair next me and asked about my heart almost stopped beating be-

It was awful to think of Bob with

and do you see Elinor?

If you are staying here I shall pros-ably see you again. The children ably see you again. The children will be out early," I reminded him. loath to go.

Bob had taken my hand and held

standing quite still. I back as I entered the hotel silhoutted against the sky, his thin sleeve hanging limp against his side. With a sob in my throat, but a lightness I had not felt for ages I hurried to my room' And until merning came I sat by my window trying to pierce the why of things. Then just as the world was waking I threw myself on the bed, and sank immediately into a heavy, dreamless sleep.
Continued To-morrow

CLUE TO KINGSTON MYSTERY

Kingston, Aug. 12 - Detective ance of Major Sharp returned to the capital to-day. It is understood some startling facts have come into the hands of the Dominion police

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GOES TO TORONTO Dr. C. C. Fissette leaves for Toro-nto Wednesday to take up his duties. Fall. The leaves are beginning to on the Medical Board of Review.

RAIN HARD ON GRAIN. The heavy rain on Sunday night did considerable damage throughout the country to the standing grain.

Oats particularly were beaten down and will have to be cut one way EAST WARD JUNIORS The two teams of East Ward held

a meeting on Saturday afternoon and decided to unite the two teams. under the name of the Brantford Juniors, After selecting the players, a challenge was sont to a Hamilton team, which the locals will ton team, which the locals will they have the use of the Agricultural travel to the Ambitous city to play Park on Labor Day, the 4th of Sep-Saturday week.

HELPING CUPID ALONG. A chance for war-time economy being offered by the Brantford In-requests cannot be granted on ac-dustrial Recreation League, A \$50 count of the park being in use of dining-room suite will be given to the B.I.R.L. and the city league the couple who will be married at the Agricultural Park on the evening of Labor Day. A clergyman will be provided free.

COLBORNE STREET LEAGUE. The attendance and interest conthe Colborne Street Methodist Epworth League. Last night G. H. ton, a member of the league, gave in charge of the Missionary Com-

WATSON'S WON AGAIN Silk softball team in a seven inning game at Agricultural Park last night the third time that these two teams have met with the same result. Ald. John Hill pitched the first ball, and the final score was 13-10. A. Mc-Donald and M. Cuddahee for Watson's, B. White and K. Rennie for THE REASON. the Niagaras, were the batteries; um-Steeves. The attendance was large.

TO HELP WITH HARVESTING buting letters throughout the Domin- er girls. ion, copies of which have been receive ed in this city, requesting that those COMMITTEE MEET. who registered and expressed their willingness to help with farm work, service. It is estimated that over 18, row night after the Twilight Meet. the harvesting of this year's crops in ATHLETIC STANDING services a person can give, all are requested to register for a period of Twilight Meets is as follows: time, and they will be then placed to their advantage.

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LEAVES FALLING fall and they are looking scant and bare. The excessive drought during the last few weeks has been hard on almost every kind of vegetation.

ASSESSORS ARE BUSY The assessors are busy this week preparing the assessment roles for the city clerk. This is the first time that the work has been gone over, and it will have to be gone over a second time before October 1st.

WANT PARK Secretary of the Parks Board Glo-ver has received an application from the secretary of the Dominion Steel Products baseball team asking that tember, and on Saturday afternoon during the month of September. The request that they have the park on Sept. 4th will be granted. The other

baseball league. STATUS CHANGED.

The status under the Military Service Act of Canadians not ordinarily resident in Canada, but who return to Canada to reside has been tinues strong during the summer at changed. Formerly such men automatically fell into class two. Under the provisions of an order-in-Coun-Williamson gave an address on "The cil, however, they are now within Story of Dan Crawford" of Central ten days of their return to Canada Africa. Flight Lieut. H. Waddington, a member of the league, gave the provisions of any class affected an interesting description of life in an aviation camp. The meeting was in-Council is of particular importance to the unmarried men between twenty and thirty-four years of age, not resident in Canada since the out-Watson's girls beat the Niagara break of war. On his return to the Dominion, instead of being placed automatically in class two (married men between twenty and thirtyfour) he is placed in the class in which he would have been placed

There have been several queries as pires, Dinny Burke and Edward to the reason Miss Sisson was barred from entering the girls' bicycle race at the twilight meet tomorrow night This was done at her own request be-The Canada Food Board is distri- cause she was so far ahead of the oth-

had he remained in Canada.

A meeting of the Industrial Recreawillingness to help with farm work, tion league was field last night at the to apply at either the local branch of Y.M.C.A. The only business discusthe government employment bureau sed was the setting of the dates when or the organization of resources com- the various committees should meet mittee, which can bring them in The Parade committee and the Cytouch with individual farmers, and cling committee will meet tonight, and place them where they can be of most the Sports committee will meet tomor

> Men's Team Competition-Massey Tarris 55: Cockshutt, 45.

Martindale, 7; I. Bissett, 7; N. Brick- been reported. er, 5.

Boys' Cycling Competition—G. Mc-Kenzie, 9; F. Wilson, 6; C. Bonnie, 4.

Men's Cycling Competition—Walker, 13; Nichol, 9; Jackson, 6.

Special Cycling Competition—Walker, 12; Jackson, 8; A. Sutton, 6; Nichols, 6.

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Motorcycle Competition — Hayes, 14; Taylor, 12; Smith, 8; Marks, 7.

Girls' Cycling Competition — Miss Sisson, 9; Miss McAvoy, 3; Miss Bricker, 3.

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SUNK OFF U.S. COAST

Washington Aug. 12-German ubmarine raiders operating off the! north atlantic coast have destroye! three more vessels the Navy Department to-day announced. The British afloat but a short time when the close steamer Penistens of 4,139 gross fons, was torpedoed 109 miles east Nantucket lightship yesterday morning; the Swedish steamer syd-land of 3 031 gross tons was such by Fombs August 8, 200 miles southeast of Nantucket, and an American Left on Beach by Out-going Tide schooler reported as the Herman in Picton County, N. S. Winter, but whose fleetity has not been definitely established was destroyed by gunfire yesterday 200 ashore at River John, Pictou Coun-

Who has been assigned by the U. S.

Miss Dora Harris was the guest of Miss Olivine Apps, Port Ryerse, last

During the past week there have been three consignments of liquor confiscated by Inspector Eacrett at the local express offices.

week.

MAJ.-GEN. WM. S. GRAVES.

POLICE COURT Ten Celestials naid ten dollars and \$2.85 costs each in the police court this morning for indulging too much in the worship of the goddess, chance. The case against Reg. Mott of nonsupport was adjourned till to-mor-row. George Rancier was fined \$13. 10 for driving his car a little faster than the law permits, and two other cases of a like nature were dismissed. George Keirl was fined \$1 and costs for assaulting Louis Stander The case against Percy Walsh of a breach of the Motor Vehicles Act, was amicably settled by Walsh paying the damages incurred by the accident.

AUSTRIANS PLAYING SAFE By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Aug. 13.-An Austrian di vision, which Emperor Charles sent hurriedly westward to help out his hard pressed German ally, has not yet appeared in the line, but is at pres ent, in fact, encamped in Belgium, and is reported as showing no anxiety to get into the raging furnace to the

(Continued from Page 1.)

cers and two privates, the majority of them members of the Girls Team Competition — Niagara Silk, 71; Slingsby's, 48; Watson's, 36.

Men's Individual Competition — E. Cowell, 8: A. Brown, 4: W. Bissett, 4.
Girls' Individual Competition — L. Martindale 7: L. Bissett, 7: D. Bi

The list follows: Chief of Police Slemin this morning received official notifi-cation that his son Lt. J. A. D. Slemin had been admitted on August 9 to No. 3 General hos-pital at Lettreport, France, suffering from a severe gunshot wound in the right thigh. Lieut. Slemin was well known in athletic circles, having been a member of the Brantford team in the Canadian league in 1912 13. He was first attached to the He was first attached to the 125th battalion, but was later transferred to the 15th, with the rank of captain. On his arrival in England, he reverted in rank in order to reach the front. He was married in England to Miss Marjorie Sweet of this city.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waterous, 137 Park avenue, has been wounded, accordng to word received by his parents. Lt. Waterous went overseas with the 125th battalion.

Lt. S. W. Seago, also of the 125th battalion, was wounded on August 8, and subsequently admitted to hospital. His home is at 12 Lorne Crescent.

Word was also received in the city today of the wounding of Lieut. E. Lorne Miller, who left with the 125th, but is now with the 54th. His mother resides in Toronto. Lieut. Miller is now in a hospital in England, and his wounds are not serious.

Pte. Ivan Brazil, Eagle's Nest Post Office, is reported in this as wounded. He is another member of the 125th battalion, twenty-two years of age, and unmarried. His home, at the time of enlistment, was at 42 Aberdeen avenue.

Pte. F. C. Reid, of Grandview Post Office, is officially reported gassed in this morning's list. He was a member of the 84th battalion when it went overseas, and is twenty-one years of age unmarried.

THREE MORE SHIPS

Sub Raiders in North Atlantic Find Fresh Victims

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD TUESDAY, August 13, 14

was reported safe, but the navy's beach by the out-going tide. Hundispatches did not clear up the fate dreds of people have come from all parts of Nova Scoula to witness the of the rews of the other vessels.

patrol boat.

The Somerstad of 2,500 tons was bringing cargo from a Scandinavian port when she was attacked. The crew took to the boats and had been affoat but a short time when the naval vessel reached the scene. As lore they were observed After a the artillery camp in Petawawa. He without warning.

250 WHALES STRANDED

miles east of New York All the ty. The mammals were driven in members of the crew of the Sydlan I by motor boats, and were left on the War Department to command the Winter were seat down in the vic- thirty-five feet in length. No one in The Penistene and the Herman sight. The whales run from ten to American Expeditionar, Force, inity of George's Bank of the Mas- the vicinity has knowledge of the which with the Japanese forces will guard Vladivostock as a supply base for the Czecho Slovak forces in Pusses of which were destroy. The winds of a fleet of American fishing decompose on the beach. Three vessels nine of which were destroy. ZEPPELIN BROUGHT DOWN

at Baybreak to av

into the sea

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUMA.

Ity Courier Leased Wire

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13—The steamer Somerstad, one of the vessels taken over by the United States Government, was sunk by a German submarine off Fire Island yesterday morning. The crew of 31 was brought here to-day by a haval brought here to-day by a haval hard boat.

Toronto, Aug. 13—The took place on Saturday last, at Milton, Ontario, of Miss Susan M. Hare, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hare, to Rev. (Captain) Soloman W. Hant, pastor of the machine was one of the largest and newest of this type of aircraft.

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> Twilight ATHLETIC MEET Wednesday, Aug. 14th

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CREASSER-At Brantford General Hospital, Tues. Aug. 13, Mrs. Wm Creasser, aged 43 years. Funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. from 247 West Mill St. to St. Paul's Church, thence to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this inti-

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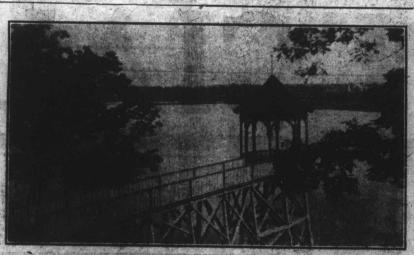
trees and better care of the grounds cult of access, and with practically Amusement devices for young and visitor, it is small wonder that the old, and better meal accommoda- park has failed, and it is inevitable that it must continue to fail if existing conditions are not altered

A convenient bathing pool and an up-to-date boat house.

A policy which will advertise A policy which will advertise are to be altered, is the question move confronting every citizen of pleasure resort well worthy of the Brantford. The park is for their use, for their enjoyment, for their On Saturday last The Courier benefit if it is made a paying prowent over the top in the campaign position. That this is being generto Make Mohawk Park Pay. It was ally realized more and more each somewhat of a venture, that cam-paign, for it was something never undertaken before, but it has proven a success, for the movement is Several are given below. Think it spreading, spreading more rapidly over, Mr. Citizen and Madame Citi-than could have ever been expected, among every class and district in Park Pay?

TWO VIEWS OF MOHAWK PARK. What Other City in Canada, Having at its Command Such Scenic Resources as Those of Mohawk Park Makes so Little Use of Them?





MOHAWK PAVILLION Affording an unequalled view over the water.

the city. Everywhere, citizens are coming to a realization of the fact that the time is here for the renovation and transformation of Mohawk Park into a pleasure resort and picnic ground unsurpassed in Ontario. Too long Brantford has felt the need of such a resort, too long her picnickers have hied themselves to other cities for their outings, instead of spending the day within a few minutes ride of the centre of the city. The picnic season is still at its height, and Mohawk Park, made accessible and attractive to all, can yet claim and hold its own. Years ago the summer season with the state of the fact of the course. To the finest bicycle tracks that enthusiasts could wish for, and the wheeling meets which were held there were gala events. It had a baseball diamond on which many a hard fought game was cheered by thousands of fans, and Brantford was a much smaller city than that coming to a realization of the fact To the Editor of The Courier:

has failed. It has not progressed, it has not even remained stationary in

IN OLDEN TIMES. all, can yet claim and hold its own.
Years ago the summer season witnessed almost daily an influx of thousands, many of them from distant cities, to Mohawk Park. Why, then, the falling off?

Too many will say that the park has failed because attendance has fallen off; the truth of the matter is the exact reverse, that attendance has failed. It has not progressed, it thousands of fans, and Brantford was a much smaller city than that it is now. Why can't we restore Mohawk Park to the position it once held? You sir, have taken a decided step in the right direction, with your timely articles on this subject, and there is nothing I should like more than to see the move adopted by all and carried into effect. I am, sir, yours very respectively.

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Read "The Wife" and see. This story starts Friday in The Courier.

Enemy Fled Precipitately, Leaving Many Dead on Field

By- J. F. B. Livesay, Canadian Press Correspondent)
With the Canadian Forces in the distinguished visitors who have congratulated it on its splendid work. Among these have been Sir Douglas Halg and Premier Clemenceau. Sir Douglas rode along the Cana-dian battle-front, stopping to speak to officers and men at Canadian headquarters. He complimented Sir Arthur Currie, not only on the chievement of the corps, but also on the wonderful spirit animating his men, battle weary after three.

days of savage fighting, yet whose only desire was to be let loose again on the Boche. The Canadian advanced line has been practically static since Saturday evening. Yesterday the enemy having brought up fresh troops, made a strong counter-attack upon our secfor, but the Canadian infantry was too much for him and he retired precipitatiely, leaving many dead upon the field It is, however, a fundamentally error and an injustice to our own men to describe the enemy as of weakened morale or to say that his rank and file surrendered freely. They surrendered in large lroves on Thursday because our parrage was behind them and our cold steel upon them, while they lack entirely any adequate artillery support. These long files of prisoners swinging sullenly over dusty roads to our rear by no means exthibit any army played out. In fact, they are fleshy and well-clothed. Certainly they are a somewhat heterogenous lot, fair-haired men of the north, darker races of South ern Germany, Jews, and what ap pear to be some Slavs. But in equip-ment and everything that goes to make the physical soldier, they are

equal to the best. This battle, planned for a limited rout, has a far repercussion. Betely relieved, but with it, too, are elieved Montdidier, and a great slice of country to the south. The ndvance of our gallant allies north from the line of the Metz River is of great significance. It leaves the enemy in a bag, the arring of whose month has fast been tightening. Immediately in front of us is the old hattlefield of the Somme, pitted with andient trenches, which provide splendid hiding-places for enemy machine-gunners. Obviously a direct frontal attack here, at this moment, might prove tostly, and the object of our leaves to the contents. object of our leaders is to converve manhood so far as, is compatible with successful warfare.

Lull in Offensive After Four Days of Constant Progress

RESISTANCE STRONG

Paris Aug. 13.—After 4 days of constant progress in their offensive, the Allies have been offensive, the Alies have been obliged to take a breathing spell in the face of the stiffening enemy resistance.

Whether the Allied forces, reinforced by troops which have been and are pouring toward the front resume their drive or not, the fact remains that the Germans have been completely outmannoenved and a victory has been won, the fruits of which will not be easy to wrest from the victors.

not be easy to wrest from the victors.

As the result of the continuous pressure exerted by Gen. Humbert on the line of hills of Rollot and Boulogne Lagrasse, General von Hutler's positions is somewhat worse than that of yesterday. The fall of Lassigny is imminent, according to the indications and it may even already have occurred.

The enemy defenses are not now being offered by the customary rearguards, but by mobile groups of machine gunners. At the same time the Germans are bombarding the French rear with their field guns. Prisoners taken yesterday, most of them quite young, said that reinforcements for von Hutler were not expected, and that the troops on the enemy line were only there to cover a withdrawal.

Speculation is rife as to Marshal Poth's next more, whether he will

drawal.

Speculation is rife as to Marshal Foch's next move—whether he will continue to press his advantage between the Somme and the Oise or strike elsewhere along the front to make the enemy's confusion worse confounded. There is general belief, however, that he will not let the war return to its old familiar state of intermittent actions.

Desolation Reighs

With the French Army in France

Desolation Reigns
With the French Army in France
Aug. 13,—(Havas agency)—A fearful spectacle of ruin is spread out
along the great sweep of rolling pasture lands behind Boulonge.
Lagrasse and Rollot south-east of
Montdidier. There the enemy is condinuing his desperate resistance.
Heaps of German dead lie on every
side, and the fields that were formly green are now form up and strewn
with masses of debris.

The enthusiasm of the French
troops has carried them up to the THE COURIEE, BRANTFORD, CANADA, " ESDAY, August 13, 1918.

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commanding a French division, seeing a battalion hesitate to throw itself into a dangerous position under neavy machine gun fire, directed his automobile into the centre of this position, and, standing up shouted to his men:

charter to the United States Ship ping Board. The vessel was on the way from Bergen, Norway, to New York in ballast, when sunk.

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*377 ++++++++++++++++ INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Binghamton61 Rochester 53 Newark51 Hamilton Jersey City 24 69 Yesterday's Results Buffalo 4-0, Toronto 1-3. No others played.

Games To-day Hamilton at Toronto. Buffalo at Rochester. Binghamton at Jersey City. Baltimore at Newark

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. Chicago . . Pittsburg Cincinnati Philadelphia . Brooklyn46 Boston 46 St. Louis44 64 Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.. Pittsburg 12, Chicago 1. Boston at New York, rain. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain. Games To-day Boston at New York, 2 games, Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburg at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Lost.

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New York 2, Boston 1. Cleveland 11, Chicago 2. Games To-day New York at Boston. WILSON APPEALS TO

COAL OPERATORS Calls on Workers to Give **Maximum Effort For** Production

By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, Aug. 12.—Coalaminers and operators are called upon in a proclamation by President Wilson to give their maximum effort to the production of coal to the end that threatened shortage next win-534 ter may be avoided. The President 466 asks the miners particularly to work .495 full time and urges those who are essential to the industry to accept deferred classification in the draft. "The existing scarcity of coal," said the proclamation, a grave danger. In fact, the mos serious which confronts us and calls for prompt and vigorous action on the part of both operators and miners. Without an adequate supply our program will be retarded: the effectiveness of our fighting forces in France will be lessened; the lives of our soldiers will be unnecessarily endangered and their hardships increased and there will be much suf-.588 fering in many homes throughout the country during the coming win

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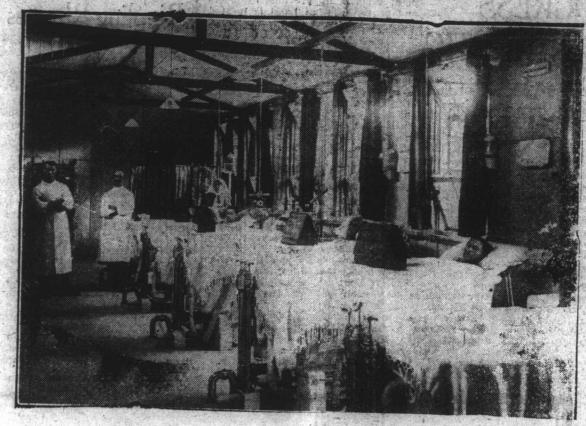
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BATH WARD IN SOUTH AFRICAN MILITARY HOSPITAL The Bath Ward at Richmond, S. A., where the treatment for septic wounds consists in keeping patients day and night in a bath at a temperature of 90 degrees Fah. is here shown,

FINE AND JAIL TERM FOR TWO RUSSIANS

Kusmitch and Barrel Given Heavy Sentences for Having Seditious Literature -Six Others Were Dismis sed.

Attorney, declined

Conosevitch Dismissed.

Underground Channels.

Harrington Also. Frederick Harrington, 8 Oneida

DODD'S

Artem Kusmitch, \$500 and your native hands. This propaganda which you have been carrying on costs, and six months in the Provincial Reformatory. must be extern nated." Alex. Barrel, \$500 and costs, Bail Refused to Appeal Cases. and six months in the Provin-J. G. Donohue, counsel for the

cial Reformatory. Paul Morosz, Harry Morosz, John Slobodian, John Grucitzki, Felix Conosevitch, Frederick Harrington, dismissed.

Two stiff sentences were handed down in the Police Court yesterday men will serve an additional six afternoon by Mayor MacBride to Russian Socialists, charged with having in their possession prohibited literature. Five other Russians proceeded with. The latter less and one Englishman, facing similar than a month ago paid a fine of

receiving a severe warning.

The heaving of the cases was resumed at two o'clock in the afternoon. Louis Stander, court interpreter, translated several of the case was resulted in the finding of a similar preter, translated several of the case was resulted in the finding of further publications of a similar preter, translated several of the case was resulted in the finding of further publications of a similar preter, translated several of the case was resulted in the finding of further publications of a similar preter. sumed at two o'clock in the afternoon. Louis Stander, court interpreter, translated several extracts
from publications found in the possession of the Russians, to the effect
that there could be no peace between the classes and the masses
until poverty and hunger were abolished. The workers must organize took rather the same view and alished. The workers must organize took rather the same view, and alto annihilate capitalism. The ideas though Mr. Spence at first dissent-

promulgated were virtually those of the I. W. W.

Canada Stands for Liberty.

"I went out of my way," observed Mayor MacBride, before passing sentence upon the defendants."

The ideas though Mr. Spence at first dissented, they agreed to dismiss the case.

"If you would turn your al-ility and your influence into the proper channels," said the Mayor to the defendant, "you would be an instruentence upon the defendants, "to ment for great good among your give you men a chance to explain fellow-countrymen, in teaching them the presence of this literature in that Canada and Britain are to-day your possession. I want to demon- doing more for the freedom of the strate to all aliens that British jus- world than they can ever do by such a Roman matron of the second lice rules in this court. You are insane methods." not now in Russia nor Passia. Socialism, in its more moderate

His Worship was in a quandary as to just which Russian party the defendants belonged. Evidence had Paul and Harry Morosz. Such been produced to associate. them with both the Social Revolutionists been produced to associate them with both the Social Revolutionists of the Left, with which party Kerensky is affiliated, and with the the United States are possessed of Bolsheviki, exponents of radical secret channels for the transmission anarchy. In the cases of Kusmitch of such matter, and Barrel, he saw no doubt of gullt, and passed sentence accordingly. The Morosz brothers, Gruscitzki and Slobodian he dismissed, ruling that there had been no evidence to prove that the literature found was their property, and warning them to avoid such connection in future, at least for the duration of the war. Gruscitzki, who had threatened Chief Slemin with a knife on the occasion of the raid, re-ceived a special warning on the evils of carrying dangerous weapons.

J. H. Spence, who occupied the bench with the Mayor, considered that Kusmitch and Barrel night consider themselves lucky not to eceive heavier sentences.

"You are living under far better nditions here than you could ever ope to attain at home," he pointed out, "and if you are not satisfied

street, was arrested by P.C. Pickell bassy from Moscow to Pskov cheds Other similar matter was later discovered at his home.

Robert Long, foreman at the Verity Plow Company, testified that hour working day.
"Did you see him distributing hese pamphlets?"

"Did you see any of them in his defence, asked that Kusmitch and Barrel might by admitted to bail pending an appeal to a higher

"Did you see any of these paraph-lets in the factory."
"Yes; they were distributed in." court. This the Mayor was inclined to grant, but M. W. McEwen, Crown different departments by some one."
"By whom?" In default of their fines, the two "I guess -- " began the witness out Mr. Donobue interrupted sharp-

The case of Conosevitch was next "Don't guess in a matter like this. You'll be putting an innocent man into iail if you're not careful."

> Mayor MacBride delivered a severe warning to the defendant against the danger of being carried away by such propaganda during times of war, and dishussed the case. Harringtton was fined \$2.85 for failure to carry his registration

> DISCOVER ANCIENT ART. (Associated Press.) Rome, Aug. 13.-Ex tury, and the other a "Wing tory," which will be placed in the

That there are subterranean chan-nels through which seditious literthere is a time for everything, and you should remember that Canada is to-day engaged in a death struggle to preserve that liberty for which to preserve that liberty for which you came to her shores."

Was a statement made by J in the statement of t

dry up a corn so it You corn-pestered men and women suffer nc longer. Wear th hoes that nearly killed you before, shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

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incinnati authority tells how

HELFFERICH IN

Shifting of the German Embassy in Russia Reveals True Situation

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Aug. 12.—Referring o the shifting of the German dipsische Zeitung of Berlin says: allotted by the board or who vio-

on a charge of not carrying his reg- a lurid light on a seriousness of searched at the station, several ern front. Ambassador Helfferich pamphlets advocating a four-hour left before the embassy staff be-working day were found on his cause he feared for his life. "The state of things he found in

Moscow may best be judged from the fact that the Soviet Government of its own accord relieved him of he had frequently heard Harrington the duty of paying the customary speaking on the subject of a four-official visit on his arrival to deliver his credentials."

The newspaper plaintively adds: "Moscow is in the hands of anti-Cerman elements and the followers of the Social Revolutionists of the Left. This would show that the Bolshevik rule at Moscow is at an end and that is the case not only at Moscow, but in the greater part of Russia. If not in the whole Russian empire. This throws a vivid policy in the east."

License Control Now Supple ments Efforts of the Police Dept.

board announced the closing for costs very little at any drug store, thirty days of the business of a Halis sufficient to take off any bard or fax flour and feed establishment for soft corn or callus This should be disregard of the regulations. Antried, as it is inexpensive and is nouncement was made to-day that said not to inflame or even irritate E. Emad, proprietor of a confecionthe surrounding tissue or skin. pert, B.C., has been ordered to discontinue the manufacture of candy DANGER OF HIS LIFE any sugar for that purpose until after September 1st and only then if permission to do so has been granted by the Canada Food Board. Mr. Emad applied for a confectionery license, but was found to have used more sugar than would have been his allowance for the four months ending August 1. The Canada Food Board is prepared to deal drastically with manufacturers who use sugar in excess of the amounts

> late other regulations: John A. Perry and her three daughters, ranging in age from nine to a gas filled room at their home here Sunday. A note near the

bodies, indicated, according to the police, that there had been a family dispute over money matters and that the mother and her daughters entered into an agreement to end their lives. Mr. Perry left the house for an

early morning stroll and when he returned all the doors were locked wife and the children dead on the floor of a room filled with gas which came from a small heater. The windows of the rooms were covlight on the failure of the German bod clothing had been used to close all the cracks beneath the doors.

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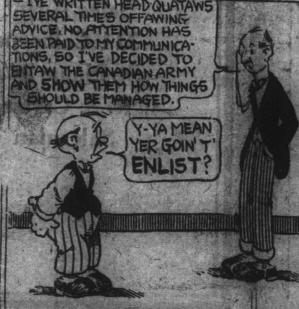
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That Son-in Law of Pa's (By Wellington.)

Pa's About to Change His Mind Regarding Cedric









NK. The Nor-stad, whose

ere to-day, ter under tates Shipwas on the

Allies Press Forward in Spi te of German Resistance, And May Turn Foe Out of Pivotal Points-Many More Pris oners Taken.

further defeats in store for her, is or the down grade, headed for defeat.

in this district, are now returning

ed British Occupation

of Jaffa

Jerusalem, Aug. 13 .- (Corre-

spondence of The Associated Press)

Restoration of the Parchment Scrolls of the Law to the various

synagogues in Tel Aviv and Jaffa

monies which followed the British

These scrolls of the Law of Me

which are all written by hand and

are preserved in magnificently orna-

silver are the most sacred and holy

possessions of every Jewish com-munity. So when Djamal Pasha in

his hostility to the Zionists, carried

out the tyrannical evacuation of the

Jaffa in April, 1917, the Jews car-

ried with them these sacred Torah

into exile, lest they should fall into

These sacred Scrolls had been

carefully guarded by the Jews at

Petach Tikvav (Mulebbis) and

were brought back in solemn pro-

Edmonton fair showed receipts ten

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WILSON'S

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN

thousand dollars greater than last

bulk of the Jewish

the hands, of the Turks.

occupation.

was one of the- interesting cere-

WERE RESTORED

defending the ground inch by inch. intent on saving the bulk of French families, who for months the armies of General von der Mar. have been refugees from their homes witz and you Hutier, which are retreating in the direction of Neste whenever possible and Ham.

The Allied pressure has not been, dimintshed by the Germans PARCHMENT SCROLLS have brought up reserves, which had been intended for offensive purposes, and have thrown them in Interesting Ceremony Markthe defensive action temporarily de-

laying the progress of the allies. Solid occupation by the infantry and artillery in Chaulnes and Roye would be a critical situation for the Germans in their retreat. Light ele ments of cavalry and cyclists already have penetrated both points. but permanent occupation by the alhes and control of the roads leading to Nesles and Ham have not yet been obtained. The objectives undoubtedly will have to be taken by

A Remarkable Contrast. The contrast between the number of prisoners taker and the Allied mented cases, some of them in solid casualties is regarded as remarkable. For instance, the casualties of the entire allied forces were considerably less than the total prisoners taken. When it is understood that this battle has not been waged for the purpose of taking prisoners, the casualties inflicted on the Germans must have reached a large figure.

Gury Taken London, Aug. 13-The allies have captured the town of Gury, on the right flank of the Somme battle front according to news from the front

this morning.

The Massif of Lassigny, three miles cession to Jaffa. A triumphal arch northeast of Gury, in Picardy, was was erected at the northern conexpected to be in the possession of fines of Tel Aviv, every house was the allies by nightfall, according to decorated with flowers and bunting nilitary opinion to-day based on the and the whole of the Jewish popula latest news from the front. It was tion turned out en fete to meet the stated that the allies virtually were return of their sacred possessions. on the crest of the high ground and Jews came not merely from Jaffa, firing into the Germans from the but also from Richon-le-Zion and

rear.

It has been ascertained that there is one Austran division on the western front, but it has not yet the Maccabee Athletic Association, dressed in white clothes, with blue

The town of Gury is an important sashes and ties, maintained order point on the Lassigny Massif, within and kept a pathway clear for the two miles of Lastigny itself, which is procession through the crowds. The procession was headed by the Austhe immediate French objective in this sector, possession of which would tralian Military Band and the cerebe likely to cause a considerable re mony at the Triumphal Arch was tirement by the Germans both to the attended by officers representing the east and the west on this end of the Military Governor and by Dr. Weizmann and the members and officers battle front.

With the British Army in France, of the Zionist Commission Aug. 12.—The situation north of the Somme is still difficult. The Ger- of Jaffa mounted a small dais near mans, with their backs to the river, the Triumphal Arch and delivered are apparently holding the high an eloquent Hebrew address in ground southwest of Etinehem, which he recounted the hardships of which is firmly in the hands of the the evacuation. He thanked and allies this morning in spite of enemy invoked blessings upon the British resistance at this point. After a Government and the British Army quiet night, the Americans were and expressed the hope that success holding a section of the line at would crown the efforts of the Zion-Bray, north of the Somme. Just ist Commissioners. The Jews desouth of the river, the Germans sired to regenerate and build up seem to have strong forces in Cateaux Wood. While Herleville and benefit, but for that of all its in-Chaulnes are considered to be in habitants whose friendship and help

attacks, Australian patrols seem to have been operating there.

The Jewish people in their ancient home in Palestine, he said, would be for the good of all humanity. are further indications that the line Then the Shofar or Ram's horn is hardening. This afternoon Crown was blown and the scrolls were car-Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria seems ried under canopies by the Chief to have brought in more fresh troops, and while the allied forces are pausing of their own accord, the enemy, within the area of his new In the afternoon the town of Tel battlefront, with the Somme at his aviv remained en fete. There were back, is having a most uncomfort-processions of school children able time. The British guns are crowned and decorated with flow-hammering Chaulnes, while cannon ers, the Yemenites carrying small of larger calibre are coming up all lambs and goats on their shoulders the time and drenching the enemy and bearing palms in their hands, rear with steel. They are also Children sold flowers and confetti pounding away at the bridges across in the streets, the proceeds of which

enemy territory following counter- he invited. The re-establishment of

the Somme at Bethencourt. The shelling of the bridges here Zionist teachers for translating into go to a fund started recently by the is a serious matter for the enemy. Hebrew and publishing Hebrew, as bombs from the air are continnally being dropped by British air- the evening the Maccabees gave an planes from a low altitude at the athletic demonstration in the Public bridges in the Peronne district. Gardens, and the proceedings closed This combing has been going on at sunset with the singing of "God day and night since the battle began, forcing the Germans to divert tional Anthem "Hatikvah," the gan, forcing the Germans to divert tional Anthem "Hatikvah," their transport so that the general Song of Hope. movement was southeast. Now his bridges to the southeast are under

with the comparatively small force year. With the commaratively small force of Americans there has been no real heavy fighting to-day. They still are holding their line and their patro's have been sent out now and then feeling out the foreground. At many mlaces along the new front, especially just south of the Somme, the Germans are occurring the old line during the hull by the Eventh move these outs built by the French more than two years ago. The Cermans have concentrated some artillery at many places and to-day are sending in the battle beggn. Ithous, which came into British hands vesterday when Field Marshal Haje's men stormed the place after having been driven out in a counter attack, w

A narty of cavalry charging de the Rove Pland ran into the cross Conf. large Cerman pill-hoves studie. Clean to handle. Sold by all Drugmachine guns just this side

PROGRESS

Steffansson Sends Word of Toronto, Aug. 12, J. Levinsky,

point reached by previous explorers and proved Keenan Land is located at the point given on the maps of the American geographical society.

SUGAR HOARDER FINED. Courier Leaved Wire

Rippling Rhymes

WAR-TIME PIES. The war-time pie is a disaster; nethinks its crust is made of plaster; Explorations Made by

His Party

Ottawa Aug 12—A telegram from Vilhjalmar Steffansson the Canadian

For having 200 pounds of cane sugar in possession at his home, was fined \$200 and costs with the alternative of three months for breach of the food regulations.

STEAMER SAFE IN PORT. upbraid us?

skates are voting, from far Cathay o Athabasca, from Cork to Omaha, Nebraska, we're eating pies which break our jawbones and send us wall- Western Fair has just been issued ing to the sawbones. The grip of war and a glance over the same will asour souls is pinching; we're brave sure the public that a visit to the and strong, but not unflinching; Exhibition will be well worth while some burdens are too sore and grievous to bear without a sigh, believe We miss the pies that mother made us, and who, I ask you, shall

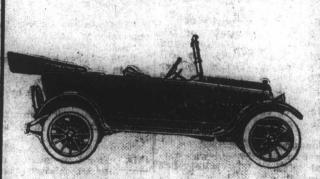
A MUCH MARRIED WOMAN.

Longen, Aug. 12.—The massif of Royand received it check, but the Lassigny, three miles northeast of the possession of the allies by the extreme penalty later penalty after penalty afte

LONDON,S EXHIBITON.

Sept 6th to 14th
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the quality of finish. By riding in it you can verify or disprove all claims as to spring suspension, balance and riding qualities.

If you know how to drive any car you can drive it yourself and thereby test the handling and control-steering gear, shift, clutch, brakes, etc. and responsiveness of motor.

All these are an open book to the man who will read and can interpret. So after all, you need only accept the word of the salesman for—well, for the most important facts.

These are, the reliability of the car and its gasoline consumption. And there's where the claims come in—for makers being human, and business being competitive, there is a tendency to claim reliability unlimited—and fuel

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Prefer

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EXHIBITION.

to 14th programme of the just been issued the same will ashat a visit to the well worth while will be two speet \$400,00 purses all two exceptions. A een adopted of a race and dividaccordingly. This he very best horsthat is in them works of the very fter the platform

will be furnished ibtainable severa ace each day. The me will be carried rnoon and evening that there will b ween acts.

fill be filled with devices by "The sition Shows Car il! he a source ot for all visitors If favored with this should be the er held in London from the Secre-London, Ont

Open Fighting Much to Taste of Overseas Troops Flies, Drought and Heat Cause

Prefer It to Trench Work-More Individual Effort Possible—Little Stor ies of Present Day Warfare.

(By H. B. C. Pollard) Interviews with wounded men re-cently back from France all go to a magnet for rifle bullets than a show that the German boast that the protection. Four years of war has British armies would be no use for taught both sides a bit, I reckon. Our open fighting is, to say the least of outpost lay quiet about a hundred

it, extremely ill-founded.

In point of actual fact, men and officers alike seem to prefer the north side. One of our boys had been present phase of open warfare and up at dusk to get some water and to welcome it, not only as a change had prowled round a bit finding no-from trench routine, but because of thing useful. Just after daybreak an the greater opportunities of individ-ual fighting that it offers. In the words of an officer of a Scottish regi-says I, raising my rifle. "Eggs in ment: "All the old trench business is finished with. We lay out in the open country just as if we had halted half way through some operation or manoeuvre. That's one of the funniest things about it—a modern open fighting action is very like ordinary peaceful manoeuvres, except for the fact that neonly are a july sight. fact that people are a jolly sight to the farm the hen starts clucking more careful about taking cover." again and flies out over the fence We took up a line running among fields and a bit of wood and hedges, which just covered a village in the hollow that the Boche desired, but which he did not care to tackle until he could get his guns up to cover him. My company held a front of about seven or eight hundred yards, and as we had open ground on both flanks, I set out our Lewis gunners there to make the connection with our neighbors.

Unreal Without Trenches It feels quite queer being without trenches at first, and all we dug was said he. "I got him all right though just a little head cover for each man. Going along the line meant crawling on one's hands and knees pretty well the whole way, for the only form of had been sat on." war with us was sniping. The Germans sniped us and we sniped them, but it was not much of a success for observation and sniping. "Our spethem. We only lost about three casualties a day out of the company, and all, were pretty well fed up with the those slightly wounded.

I was there three days and during that time we got to know a bit more that time we got to know a bit more where we were and who was on our flanks, and we asked to be allowed to push the Boche out of a bit of farm where he had made a machine gun post. Finally we got permission to do

Decided on Raid I had been out the night before, and had made a bit of reconnaissance of Fritz's post, which lay about five hundred yards away from us. We and he crawled round to every man talked it over and decided that a in the line, laid down beside him, small daylight raid would be as good tried out his rifle himself, set the as a night one and more likely to be sights right, gave him the ranges of successful. So about 11 o'clock in the morning thirty of our fellows moving in five groups under the scouts set out. We made a powder play with the Lewis gun on the flank in order to distract attention.

All that happened was that our men stalked to the post without being spotted till they were on top of it. The machine gun fired a few shots before it was rushed, and there were about five Germans killed in the melee. The rest simply clinched their hands in. Next thing we knew there time." hands in. Next thing we knew there was a solemn procession of Kama-rade straight across no man's land in day light, our fellows carrying in the gun. We only had two men a wounded efficient with the first our fellows beautifully," said in the gun. We only had two men slightly wounded in the whole thing. It was two days after that that we tried a night raid, but I walked into a burst of machine gun fire, so I

can't tell you much about that.

Made Foraging Expedition
Another man belonging to a Dominion contingent gave an entertaining account of a foraging expedition.
"Oposite us was a bit of farm building," he ssaid. 'Now neither we nor

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas State of Ohie, City of Toledo, Lucas County—as.

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Sworm to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. 8 (Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. MILK FLOW DECREASING

the Boche wanted it as a post, for a

him and six eggs in it. "The blighter

had come in by the back door and

robbed the nest before I got there,

them in the tea, but its the wrong season for eggs there. All that lot

The day's work for the advanced

patrols is little more than continual

one month intensive musketry course

period"-said an infantry man-"

there was nothing to touch the

rifle for fighting. The first ten

days, we shot a bit wild, but when

we got used to the new warfare and

weren't excited at actually seeing

Germans, we fired half as many

cartridges and killed twice as many

men. Our officer was a crack shot

various points, and took him in

hand just as if he was practising

Tanght Men to Shoot,

Useful bit of work it was, too, for

rifles get a bit knocked about and

don't always shoot according to

their sights, but he got every one

of the company properly zeroed dur-ing the day and the men knew that

they had only to hold their rifles

straight to get a bulls eye every

wounded officer. "There is every

chance of pulling off some little in-

on a range.

but when it came to the real show

Suggestions for Most Profitable Care of Dairy Cows and Calves-August Ploughing and September Cross Ploughing Kills Grubs and Worms In Old Sod.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

URING the extremely ho weather, cows and calves frequently suffer, sometimes needlessly, from three things effects of high temperature, lack of water, and from torment by files. A great mistake was made in the older parts of Ontario, when practically all the trees were cut down, thus leaving no shade for cattle and other live stock. When the late Prof. Brown was in charge of the Ontario Agricultural College farm and live stock, he planted small groves of trees on various parts of the College farm, and no more pleasant sight, may be seen than that of the College hand lying in the shade among these herd lying in the shade among these trees on a hot day. These groves make the fields where located rather awkward to work, but the cattle cer tainly enjoy themselves among the trees. On a live stock and dairy tarm, while it may not be advisable to plant trees in the middle of a field, it certainly will pay to have them in as many places as possible, where they do not interfere with the working of the land.

In the meantime, on dairy farms

In the meantime, on dairy farms where no shade is available in the regular pasture field, sometimes a wood-lot can be utilized for the stock during the heat of the day, though they may damage the young trees to some extent. Another plan is to keep the cattle in a darkened and here's the loot." We boiled stable for part of the day. This means a good deal of extra labor cleaning the stable, and keeping the cows clean, and under present labor con-ditions may not be practicable on cialists, the bombers, signallers and many farms. However, where there is the necessary labor available and particularly where cows are receiving soiling or silage feed to supplement the pasture, the feeding in the stable may well take place during the day and the cows be kept inside while it is very hot. This plan also reduces worry from flies, when the windows are covered to make the stable dark stable dark.

> Milk Production. Cows frequently suffer from lack of sufficient water. As a boy, the writer remembers driving cattle to "Big Crick," in Brant County, during dry spells. The cows were nearly famished when they reached the "Crick" and would drink until they looked like bursting. By the time they reach home, after walking for a mile-and-a-half over a dusty road, the cattle were nearly as thirsty as

The only safe source of a sp water supply is a deep well, driven or bored, and having the water pump-ed by windmill or other sources of power, with a storage tank for emer-

wounded officer. "There is every chance of pulling off some little in dividual stunt such as rushing an enemy post. We had several little patrol encounters, and Fritz seemed to have little heart in him. Prisoners seemed real glad to be taken, and did their best helping our own wounded back. Four of them carried me in and I could not have got better bearers."

"Our fellows were keen as blazes on sniping, and it was ideal weather for us, for we can stand heat that it kees all the snap out of the Boche. Being up in the line is a real rest from being in reserve digging all day, and you can take it from me that it's just the right kind of game for the overseas men. It's the kind of war that suits us."

Detroit Aug 12—Renewed disorders where supply, and smore especially of cows milking, must supply a large amount of water, else the stock will suffer, which means lessened milk supply, and amall cheques from the creamery, cheesery, condensery.

The one of the count of the soche the suffer will dealer. Milk consists of about 87½ per cent. water, and this water use to come from the drink and feet walk to their prevailing, many thousands of work er were compelled to walk to their places of employment. In the upper east side section, a policeman was hit on the Bead with a brick, in the upper east side section, a brick, while he and several others were 200 lbs. (20 gallons) of milk daily, will drink in proportion. Give the cown and you can take it from me that it's just the right kind of game for the overseas men. It's the kind of war that suits us."

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The substitute in the stock will be walk to their places o

daily, or twice a day with a small hand sprayer.

A home-made remedy may consist of one-half gailon fish oil, or any old grease, one-half pint coal oil, and four tablespoonfuls of crude carbolic acid, cresol, etc. Mix thoroughly. This will be sufficient for twenty-five cows and may be applied with a brush or cloth. If there is no rain it will keep the flies off for several days. Milkers must be careful not to get this on the hands, nor allow hairs to drop into the milk pail, as it will taint the milk. It is safer to apply after milking.—Prof. H. H. Dean, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Inounced its intention to oppose the reduction.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Street Car Men's Union was in session this morning to consider the advisability of a walk out if protection is not afforded the motormen and conductors Many of the carmen have been roughly handled since the trouble began Saturday.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WEST-ERN CANADA.

Thousands of men are required to help in the work of harvesting the Western crop The C. P. R has completed arrangements to transport to

What About Seed Wheat This Year? varieties of fall wheat is sure to be scarce this autumn. The most of the winter wheat in Canada is grown in Ontario, and the acreage sown in this province last autumn was less than province last autumn was less than usual. Over fifty per cent. of the grop was winter killed. In numerous instances the wheat which was not ploughed was re-sown with other grains either over the whole areas or in patches. Owing to the scarcity of labor it may be difficult to thresh the grain from the good fields between the dates of harvesting and seeding. Those growers who have old wheat of good quality should save it carefully for seed purposes. Special efforts should be made to thresh as much of the good wheat of this year's growing at as early a date as possible. Farmers having more seed

Music and Drama!

THE BRANT. THE BRANT.

The extent of the ramifications of the German spy system in America will be more fully realized than before by all who see "The Kaiser's Shadow" and "The Eagle's Eye" at the Brant the first of this week. The former picture, with Days the Delian in the leading role Dorothy Dalton in the leading role, is a thrilling tale of American and French secret service methods, and tells a story of intrigue with a deep-felt undercurrent of love. The story abounds in thrilling moments. The eighteenth episode of "The Eagle". Eye," featuring King Baggott and Marguerite Snow, shows the Hindu conspiracy fomented in the U.S. by German agents there. Seymour's happy family present a spectacular canine novelty offering, with trained dogs in an act of unusual increst and originality. THE REX.

Virginia Pearson, noted for he motional acting, appears in a very different role in the Fox producion, "All For a Husband," at the Rex the first of this week, for she plays dual parts in an uproarious comedy drama, which is a rapid succession of mystery and complicaions from beginning to end. The picture is an unusual one, and one which is funny enough to make anyone forget the heat, which is saying quite a large mouthful. Harvard and Cornell, comedy singers and talkers, have a clever vaudeville offering with snappy musical num-bers. "Her Screen Idol," Mack Sennett comedy, is a movie which satirizes the movies in most delight-iul fashion. Ford Sterling, Louise Fazenda and other stars appear in their exceedingly clever burlesque. The seventh episode of "The Bull's Eye" is also shown.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Aug. 12.—
A duel fought with revolvers to-day following a quarrel over a game of cards resulted in the death of both participants. Salvatore Anaticcia and James Riggi are dead. Anaticcia kept a saloon and boarding house. No one saw the two men from the time they left the saloon to settle their dispute with revolvers until their bodies were found.

By Courier Leased Wire

Vancouver, Aug. 12.—Hans Oskar Hansen, a fisherman, was found murdered, his body concealed behind a number of garbage cans Saturday and five people are now in the hands of the police in connection with the Case.

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for coastwise and trans-ecean route, because of the continued activity of U-boats in coastal waters. o-day. The bandits were VIIIa fol-Rates jumped to three per cent, and lowers. The dead were stripped of their clothing and valuables. in some cases to four per cent for sailings between American ports while irans-ocean rates were ad-A military train carrying a strong while trans-ocean rates were ad-force of soldiers was rushed to the vanced to 10 per cent. by some MURDER IN VANCOUVER.

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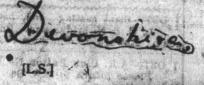
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Or have descrited,
Or absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

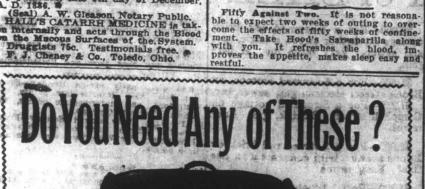
And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

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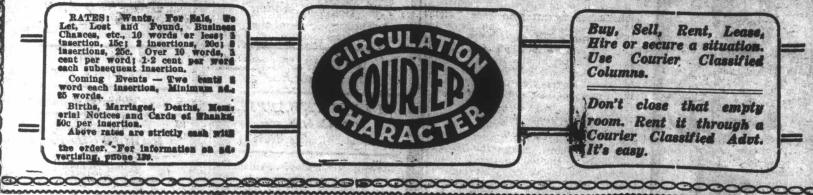
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nost 300 years. The town was founded in 1147 as colony of Novgorod and by 1273 t had attained sufficient wealth and mportance to make it worth the while of the Prince of Tver to plunler it, aided by Tartars with whom

Moscow took notice of Vologda a gle ensued, lasting for several de-cades, the Muscovites intriguing with the poorer population of Vologda against the wealthy Novgordian erchant class, and four times the trouble broke out in open warfare. Moscow won and in 1447 formally annexed the city. In 1613 the Poles plundered the place, and in 1648 plague took heavy toll of its popu-lation. That is the history of

By air line it is less than 300 mile ast by a little south of Petrogra but there isn't any air line. A rail-road runs from Archangel on the north to Yaroslav on the south and from Yaroslav to Petrograd. Vologds is between Archangel and Yaroslav. 137 miles from the latter, 347 miles

by rail from the capital.

It is on the Vologda river, above the confluence with the Sukhona. In 1897 the population was 27,822 and probably is about the same now. The climate is described as "severe"—evidence seems to show that is a euphemism for "vile." In January the average temperature is 10.7 described as "severe"—evidence seems to show that is a second th the average temperature is 10.7 de grees above zero and in July it often

grees above zero and in July it ofter climbs as high as 63.5 degrees.

Four per cent. of the land in the government of Vologda, of which the city is the capital, is under cultivation; the rest is dense forest. Stephen Graham, who tramped through Russia afoot, asserts that paganism, the worship of the spirits of forest, field and stream, exists in the province wherever and whenever the priests of the Russian church are not at hand to suppress it. Anyone who at hand to suppress it. Anyone who looks strange to the peasant is in imminent danger of being denounce as the Antichrist and of being rough

Peter the Great lived there at one time, and his house (reputed) still is pointed out to the occasional tourist. It was Peter, incidentally, who ruin-

There was a time when Vo was on the highroad from Siberia to Moscow and was the principal depot along the weary route. A colony of foreign merchants sprung up on the left bank of the river, most of them English. Then Peter built St. Petersburg, as we used to call it, and trade sought a different channel.

Now flax, linseed, oats, hemp, butter and eggs are gathered from the province and forwarded from vologida, which has also distilleries—or did until the business wa proscribed; perhaps the Bolsheviki have restored them—tanneries, oil, soap and candle factories and fur-dressing works. Lacemaking and linen weaving are carried on in the peasant homes. There are two hotels and a railway eating house. "It is a mean looking place," says
John Murray, who with Baedeker
seem to be the only persons who have
written of it. "There is nothing to
say, even of its churches."

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