Again With the British-New Positions Taken And Former Ground Has Been Retaken.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Aug. 4 .- St. Julien and other big points have again been taken by the British.

The German prisoners taken Tuesday reached over 6,000. The British forces moved forward over the muck and slime of Flanders to new positions east of the Kortekeer river

and Cabaret, Field Marshal Haig reported. To the south of the Flanders front, east of Monchy Lepreux, the British commander-in-chief reported the re-capture of British positions lost in the German counter-attack on Thursday night.

"East of the Kortekeer and Cabet we made further progress in heavy rains during the night," Haig's statement as-

'At Monchy Lepreux, our positions were completely reestablished. East of Monchy we re-captured the remainder of the trench into which the enemy forced an entrance on Thursday night."

The Kortekeer River runs northwesterly from around Comines through Houtham near Hollebeke, and Seanvoorde. Cabaret is on its bank.

COMMEMORATE THE ANNIVER-SARY OF THE GREAT WAR

(Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 4 .- Britishers, to-day, commemorate the anniversary of declaration of war between Great Britain and Germany with confidence and hope backed up by universal labor and self-sacrifice. With the beginning of the fourth year of the terrific struggle with an absolutely unprincipled and merciless foe, Britain realizes that on her shoulders and those of America will now rest the terrific weight of the remainder of the war. There is no quavering, however, in any class of the British people. Sacrifices have been great, and may be still greater. The burden has been heavy but will be still harder to bear, but through it all there is a quiet, definite resolution. "We will work and fight to beat Germany, and we must work and fight, till Germany is beaten" that is the message of the British people to Canada and the rest of the colonies to-day.

(Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, Aug. 4.—To-day finds Kerensky again premier and still nearer the dictatorship of the All-Russias. None of the various "governing" bodies of Russia would accept his resignation tendered yesterday, and he withdrew it, it is un- HARDSHIPS TO FAMILIES AND derstood, on his own terms, namely, that his policy of internal management and of fighting Germany to a victorious end be carried out in its entirety.

General Gurko, one of Kerensky's assailants, is to-day under arrest charged with treachery and inciting the armies to revolt.

To-morrow, Kerensky, with Korniloff as his chief military adviser will meet the great congress in Moscow, and it is confidently expected will be acclaimed as Russia's - sole great mons resumed its consideration of

There are rumors that he may be immediately appointed Mr. Marcil asked by what principle Only 200 at Madison Barracks

EXPECT MAYOR TO

BE RENOMINATED

Watertown Republicans Declare I. R. Breen Logical Man For Another Term.

Watertown, N.Y., Aug. 4.-Mayor Isaac R. Breen probably will be the choice of the Republican party as head of the city ticket at the coming Has Been Launched by Le Canelection. While the mayor has failed to announce his candidacy, this statement may be taken as a foregone fact from the support which his

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- toldiers aboard, all of whom were rescued with crew,

ment now crystallizing in his behalf. regarding the matter. He said that he has held the office for two terms and stated positively that he was no seeking a renomination."

A VIGOROUS ATTACK ON THE MEMBER

ada a French Paper of Montreal.

(Special to the Whig.) Montreal, Aug. 4 .- A new attack on the members of both houses who voted for conscription was launch by Le Caffada this morning. one is directed to the Catholics wh Le Canada tells they have fallen knder the ban of excommunication because they voted for a law which

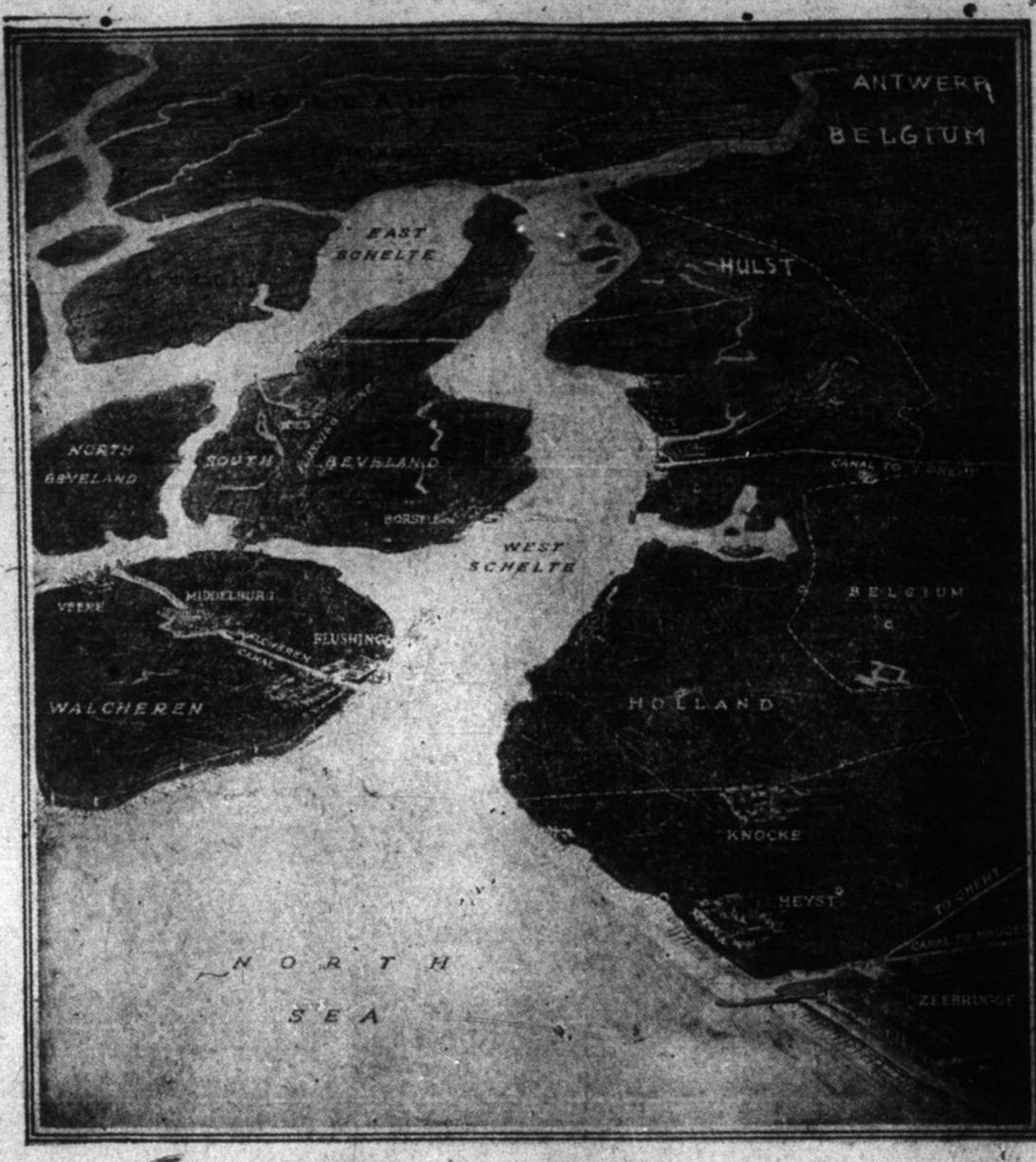
makes cleries take up arms. Le Canada says: "It is unknow! nied their faith to-save the discredit- a married man. ed government we have. The excommunication is reserved to the Pope, that is, he alone can forgive it and reinstate the 'offenders'.

Another Steamer Aground

(Special to the Whig.) Halifax, Aug. 4.—Another large Halifax, Aug. 4.—Another large discourage child labor, and steamer, the second this week, is would be along the same line. aground in a dense fog near here. Her identity or the nature of her cargo of passengers is not known. Great efforts are being made to save her. The other steamer which ran ried conscription, 54 to 25. a liner with six hundred wounded will be formed at an early date.

The Provincial Government has of further reduction in railway facili-ecided to donate \$2,500 to the Palnian war sufferers.

HERE'S A VIEW OF THE FAMOUS RIVER SCHELDT



This bird's eye view, drawn especially for the London Sphere and this newspaper, shows the various mouths of the historic River Scheldt, which has always been of the highest political and strategic importance. The territory to the north (or left) is Dutch, as is the stretch of land to the south of the river (within the white broken lines). On the extreme right hand are Zeebrugge and Heyst, on the Belgian coast. On the left are the islands of Walcherin, with Flushing, Middleburg and Veere, with the islands of North and South Beveland further inland. At the top of South Beveland the Scheldt splits into two branches, the East and West Schelte, or Scheldt.

MEN WITH DEPENDENTS

The Senate Carried Conscription majority of the Canadian people demation and Will Soon be An- will.'

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-When the Com-! 1,250 STUDENTS the Income Tax Bill in committee, married men receiving over \$3,000 are exempted. Was there no allowfriends are preparing to give a move- ance for the number of children?

Sir Thomas said France and Mayor Breen was approached to-day England made a distinction, but in proximately one thousand two hun Canada the exemption is so large, dred and fifty students at the Mac \$3,000, as to make this unnecessary, son Barracks training camp will re-In any event, the number of de ceive commissions. This announce pendents and not the necessity of ment was made by Col. William children would have to be the guid- Sample, commanding the camp. ing principle if a charge were made.

> half a dozen children or more, Sir Thomas replied that most of the people who have more than siry AERIAL LOSSES FOR JULY. children are not in receipt of an income of over \$3,000, and therefor

will not be taxed at all. The large amilies are usually among cl ess well-to-do than that. Sir Thomas said he had re many letters from single men prote ting against the income tax because they have many dependents, yet are

Alphonse Verville replied to even to the extent allowed by the empting a married man, the number

Senate Adopts Conscription. (Special to the Whig.)
Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The Senate car-

To Reduce Railway Facilities.

QUEBEC PREMIER DEFINES POSITION

If Dominion is in Favor of Conscription, Province Will Submit.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, who has been absent from the province for several weeks, made the following declaration regarding the political situa-

"The attitude of the Province of OT Quebec is sincere. To us it appoint pears that a Government elected six years ago upon a programme containing not one word relating to military matters is not a Government which should impose conscription in Canada to-day,

"Let us have elections, and if the With a Good Majority-It is Said clare in favor of conscription, I am convinced that our province, like the That a Union Cabinet is in For- others, will submit to the people's

TO BE OFFICERS Will Fail to Get Com-

Sacket Harbor, N.Y., Aug.4.-Apthose given the 150 engineers and much higher than in France or Eng-1 fifty coast artillerymen transferred to land that consideration of family was Virginia at the close of the first month's training at this post, nearly Mr. Marcil then asked that special fifteen hundred in number. A few of allowance be made for families of the 200 men failing to qualify will be recommended for the second came

291 German, 129 Allied Machin

London, Aug. 4 .- According to the fficial communiques, 420 aeroplanes were lost on the western front in July. The Times admits the figures are inexact owing to the variations in he French and German methods of the third highest of the war, compared with 392 in June, 713 in May. A despatch from Helsingford sa

and the Allies 129 (British 89). It ment has resolved to appeal to the charged here. is right to say the British total of Finnish people, because it has ex-89 is probably incomplete. Of the haused all means for the conciliation 291 German machines the British of the Diet and does not wish to have agged 247, the French 35, and the

Losses On the Decrease. Special to the Whig.) week so far show a big decrease.

China Declares War.

Back Before Austro-German Forces.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT DIS-SOLVES FINNISH DIET

The Crown Lands of Bukowina Wil Soon Be Again in Hands of the Austrians-The Ukskull Bridgehead on the Baltic is in Hands of the Germans.

London, Aug. 4.—Daily the situaion of the Russians on the Eastern the Sorocz river in Russia, to the south between the Dniester and the Pruth river, in Bukowina, and in the Carpathian region bordering Rumania the Russians everywhere are steadily falling back. So far have the operations of the Teutonic allies been advanced in Bukowina that seemingly the little Austrian Crown land soon again will, be returned to the Austri-

the eastern foothills of the Kelemen cases among them, nountains, a distance of approximate-y a hundred miles, the Russians are teadily giving ground.

Advices reaching Petrograd from

the front are to the effect that a movement by the Russians has been carried out fifteen miles south-east of Riga, the important Russian port and naval base on the Baltic. Germans have occupied the Ukskull bridgehead, which the Russians pre-viously had evacuated.

Finnish Diet Dissolved. Petrograd, Aug. 4.-The provision

lections at two months hence.

ians nine. This is a Belgian The Novoe Vremya's Helsingford New York, Aug. 3 .- It is stated Diet and propose following the exam- place at Salisbury here that the submarine sinkings this ple of the first Duma to assemble else-

The provisional committee of the New York, Aug. 4.—J. P. Morgan Duma has made public an appeal to & Company, head of the syndicate the people in which it says:

which recently purchased \$100,000,-

army is merely an echo of what is happening all over Russia. This state of affairs is due to the usurpation of the rights and power of the Government by organizations of irresponsible parties and to the setting up of a double authority at the centre, while there is no authority at all on the spot."

General's Ultimatum.

ing the results of the important meeting at Field Headquarters at which the fighting generals, commandersin-chief, past and present, together CYCI with former Minister of War Guchkoff, met Kerensky. From intimations received, I gather that the fight-Ing generals have placed before Ker- R. ensky what amounts to an ultimatum from the officers of Russia's armies. No country can go on sacrificing officers' costly and valuable lives, as happened in Galicia, for reasons perfectly understood by the whole body of Russia's fighting forces. It has been explained by those who know best that the army must be entirely

thermore, armies to be efficient in- of an automobile and motorcycle struments of victory must rest upon accident on Princess street Friday deed of the whole, country. mediately effected, the fighting gen-sult of looseness in observing traffic erals, and with them doubtless every regulations The automobile driver der their resignations as being un and Pte. McIntyre riding a motor-

War Tidings.

Russian war pledge at an all-Russian conference in Moscow on Sunday. The French are again on the offensive near Verdun. Many prisoners and supplies were taken on Fri-

day, incluing three guns. Following a conference with the Italian, Russian and Serbian missions

on Friday. Premier Kerensky resigned, but the pavement. He was cut in sev-has again resumed office. The Goveral places. ernor of Petrograd has been killed. A German submarine submerged

leaving thirty-eight British seamer

ORGANIZED NUNS TO TILL THE LAND as can be expected.

to drown.

Doing So the Mother Superior of Russian Convent is in Jail.

Petrograd, Aug. 4 .- The Mother Superior of the Pikhvinsk Convent, in the Province of Voronezh, has been kidnapped and placed in jail in the city of Voronezh by the Council of Peasants' Deputies. The convent owns vast lands, which are leased to peasants, who, after the revolution

refused to pay the rent and also declined to till it. Mother Superior Nina, after denouncing the peasants for their lack of patriotism, organized a corps of nuns to work the land. This resulted in a violent collision. The peasants besieged the nuns in a barn, but seas at Quebec on Friday. They are were repulsed. Thereupon the Counwere repulsed. Thereupon the Council of Peasants' Deputies declared Mother Superior Nina to have been deposed from her office. She refused to evacuate the convent, however,

FOR WHOLE MEAL BREAD,

and placed in jail. -

Its Manufacture During the War

Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- The manufacturng of whole meal bread in Canada front grows increasingly acute. Across during the war has been recommended by a committee of the Senate which has been investigating the subject, and which reported to the Upper Chamber.

FATALITIES WERE 242.

5,954 Accidents to Ontario Workmer in Past Six Months.

Toronto, Aug. 4.—In the past six months of 1917, a total of 5.954 cases and vantage points along the front of accidents to workmen have been have been captured by the Teutons. reported to the Workmen's Compen-Serlin asserts that from the Pruth to sation Board. There were 242 fatal

Lt.-Col. Paget Dies. London, Aug. 4 .- Lieut.-Col. Alpert Edward Paget died Thursday in London whence he was removed from a hospital in France, where he had been sick for some months. was born in 1879. He was the son of General Sir Arthur Henry Paget, whose two other sons are suffering from wounds, neither of them, however, being in a serious condition.

How to Address Parcels.

London, Aug. 4.-The Canadian announcement. The total of 420 is the Finnish Diet, fixes the date of the ers of gift parcels of dutiable goods to Canadian troops in Britain they must in the address give the recipient's regimental number, rank and battalion, otherwise duty will be

Lady Ingestre, Weds.

London, Aug. 4 .- The marriage oc curred of Richard E. Pennoyer, of correspondent says many of the So-cialist deputies in Finland have arged non-compliance with the Govern-ment's order dissolving the Finnish of Shrewsbury. The ceremony took

London, Aug. 4.—Notice is given of further reduction in railway facilities in September on account of the passed here authorizing a declaration. The rift-raff of the army, over-five per cent. notes, announced the flight, What has occurred in the notes have been successfully floated.

The miserable which it says:

"The rift-raff of the army, over-five per cent. notes, announced the flight, What has occurred in the notes have been successfully floated.

Petrograd, Aug. 4.—No informa- Private Thomas McIntyre is in Hospital as tion has yet been vouchsafed regard-

BATTAMS WALKING WHEN MACHINE FLEW AT HIM

at His Home Under Medical Care-The Accident Was Due to Carelessness in Regard to Traffic

Regulations. Pte. Thomas McIntyre, Cyclist outside politics. Therefore the fight- Platoon, is now lying in the Onging generals lay down that hence- wanada Military Hospital with a seforth the armies must be regarded vere wound in the leg below venient nurseries for propagating knee, and R. Battams, 86 Barrie theories of political fanatics. Fur- street, was also injured as the result

afternoon. If necessary changes are not im- The accident it is said was the reable to carry on the war to a victori-ous end. Under any other condi-threw the soldier to the pavement. tions, there is no answer to such an expression of expert opinion except Battams, who was on the sidewalk

A street-car just about 6.30 o'-Premier Kerensky will renew the clock was going up Princess street and stopped at Wellington street to discharge and take on passengers. which of course stopped ten feet be-hind it. The automobile driver, however, suddenly decided to go out Wellington street and when he came out of the shadow of the street car collided with McIntyre on a motor-Premier Lloyd George saw the King cycle. The motorcycle was badly damaged and the soldier thrown to

> McIntyre was hurriedly taker to the General Hospital where medical attendance was given him. I required eight stitches to close the gash. After the operation he was removed to the Ongwanada Military Hospital and is progressing as wel

Mr. Battams, the newly appointed manager of Woolworth's store, was severely injured about the body, and back. He was taken to his Barrie street home given medical treatment and is now progressing spleudidly.

MEMBERS CALLED UP.

They Have Been Ordered to Report For Mobilization. Zurich, Aug. 4.—All Hungarian

members of the Landsturm under fifty-two years of age were to-day ordered for mobilization in twentyfour hours, according to Buda Pes despatches.

Close to six hundred invalided sol diers and officers arrived from over

DAILY MEMORANDUM See top of page 3, right hand or

and the Council ordered her seized THE DAILY BRITISH is on Sale at the Following City

BORN . CALLAGHAN—At Kingston General Hospital, on Wednesday, Aug. 1st 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cal-laghan, a daughter. WARREN-At the Kingston Hospital on August 4th, 1917, to Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Warren, (nee

Miss Gladys Craig), a son. (Renfrew papers please copy.) MARRIED. MOXLEY-DUNLOP—In Kingston, at 187 Stuart street, on Wednesday, August let, 1917, by Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., B.D., Ethel Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace Dunlop, to Capt. James Howard Moxley, C.A.M.C., son of the late James and Mrs. Moxley, Ottawa

CORBETT—In Kingston on August 3rd, 1917, at his residence, Court Place, Charles H, Corbett, Governor of County jail, aged 71 years. Funeral (private) on Monday at 2,30 p.m. from his late residence. TUGWELL Passed away on July 25th,
1917, at the hospital in Consort,
Emily May Davis, formerly of Amherst Island, beloved wife of
Thomas C. Tugwell.
Funeral took place from her late home
in Veteran, Alberta, on Friday,
July 27th

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