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"FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH" ON THE WAY TO THE FRONT

LAST EDITION

The Austrian Casualties Nearly 100,000-The French Nearing Village of Beaumont---The British Advance North of St. Quentin.

marching to complete victory. The battle along the Isonzo has developed further brilliant successes.

The total losses of the Austrians from all causes are reckoned at nearly 100,000, the most important of which, in the Carso

The Italians have made a further advance on the north of Gorizia, closely pursuing the Austrians, the War Office announces. Austrian counter-attacks on the Carso were repulsed.

### The French Near Beaumont. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, Aug. 27.—Another smashing blow by the French yesterday, on the right bank of the Meuse, in the Verdun sector, LAT netted a gain of about two-thirds of a mile on a front of two miles and a half, giving the French possession of the Fosses and Beaumont woods and bringing them to the outskirts of the village of Beaumont.

### British Advance Half a Mile. (Special to the Whig.)

London, Aug. 27 .- British troops yesterday made an ad- The French Were Able to vance of half a mile along a mile front east of Margicourt (north of St. Quentin), storming and capturing strong points at Cologne and Malakoff farms, according to the official report from British headquarters in France last night.

### Canadians Consolidate Lens Positions. (Special to the Whig.)

Canadian Army Headquarters, Aug. 23 .- During the past few days the Canadians in front of Lens have had a period of comparative quiet and have been able to consolidate posi- Gen. Petain Made a Drive From the week tions recently captured, with little retaliation from the enemy

and with surprisingly little loss. Posts have been pushed out at favorable points and where trenches could be connected up to shorten the front this has been done. The general result is that our men hold a compact line which, on that part of front west of Lens, is about six hundred yards from the burned out area in this city. The enemy occupies the area between our line and his main defensive posi-

tion on the eastern side of the burned out section by means of they gained in yesterday's new of strong outposts located in concrete cellars. During the clearing up operations our men have destroyed Office reported to-day all such atthree more machine guns and captured five, making the total of

HUGE CROP OF BEANS

Crop This Year.

only States that produced as much

SEVIGNY TAKES ACTION.

Against "Le Canada."

Quebec, Aug. 27 .- In the Su

ansed within the German lines at

The Sunday afternoon report read:

narked by great activity of the arti

ery on the right bank of the Meuse

setween Samogneux and Chaum

Wood. On the left bank we have

court. Our advanced posts are in th

kirts of the village and on th

"On the heights of the Meuse two ttacks attempted by the enemy cost

Elsewhere the night was calm."

lery activity was quite intense before

Paris, Aug. 26 .- The Belgian War

progressed slightly south of Bethin

banks of the Forges Rivule

sion of gas reservoirs, north of

lished in the "Le Canada."

Suit For Damages

Detroit, Aug. 27 .- Last year the

trench mortars also are among the spoils of war. MAKING SMOKE PRODUCERS

Which Will be Placed on Ships for Three Times the Size of Last Year's Sub. Protection.

Aug. 27.-Thousands of smoke producers to as a million bushels of beans were protect American troop, food and Michigan, California and New York ammunitions ships from submarines This year several States will produce are being turned out to-day by a much more than that. Michigan will Government contractor in Delaware. produce 8:000,000 bushels, which is of Cerny, in the region of Monument On and after October first no ship almost equal to the entire crop of and Hurtibse, there were a series of of any description may sail from 1916. California follows with 7,- attacks. American ports unless equipped 268,000 bushels; New York, 2,835,with them. On that date, too, all | 000 bushels, or 22,141,000 bushels in vessels must be painted by system all. Multiply last year's crop by Naval Consulting Board. Details of the estimate of 1917. these systems are Government war

Is Seriously III.

(Special to the Whig). Tokio, Aug. 27.—Count Shigenobu Okuma, a former premier, was reported seriously ill by his physicians

Count Ukuma, after serving atthe head of the Japanese Government for several years, retired from that position about a year ago. On his retirement the Mikado heaped honorz on Qkuma, and elevated him to the rank of Marquis.

the Police Court, Montreat, died on ship-building programme calls for a

French.

In the Champagne our artillery

continuing its fires of destruction

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itary Matters: Theatrical

Paris, Aug. 26 .- Sunday

War Office report said:

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, Aug. 27.—The Italian troops on the Isonzo front are

region, have not yet been officially announced.

PRISONERS TAKEN.

East to the West Bank of the Meuse-Great Enemy Activity at

(Special to the Whig)
Paris,, Aug. 27.—German counter-attacks of the most violent nature failed early to-day to make the ation, where Japan, Russia and peace French relinquish any of the ground fensive around Verdun. The War tacks around Beaumont had bee machine guns taken since Aug. 15th, forty-three. Twenty-one "broken up."

"We not only retained our gains but consolidated our positions," the statement added.

On Sunday, in the sudden shift of Gen. Petain's drive from the east to the west bank of the Meuse, the French took 1,132 prisoners, War Office asserted

Elsewhere on the French front the Germans were busy. The official report to-day told of great enemy activity east of Noisy and west

# of Camouflag worked out by the three and the total is not much over CAPI. A. H. Ell S DEAD

LEFT KINGSTON AS ADJUTANT OF 253rd QUEEN'S BATTALION

Died at the Home of His Cousin George Poole, Cruckerne, England -Formerly Lived on Union Street.

perior Court Hon. Albert Sevigny has entered an action for damages Captain Arthur Hopkins Tett, who to the amount of \$800 against "Le Canada" of Montreal. The action is 253rd Queen's University Highlanthe result , it is said, of articles pubders under Lieut-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, died on Monday at the home of his cousin, George Poole, Meade J. T. Wilcox, Halifax, was unani-Farm, Cruckerne, England.

mously elected president of the Do-The first message to come her minion Life Underwriters Associatated that he was seriously ill b Judge Ulric La Fontaine judge in The United States Government's of his illness. Some time ago he has an operation on his nose and wen Friday. He was fifty-seven years of total of 1,270 ships, of 7,968,000 to his consin's home to convelesce Evidently his serious filmess devel

> The late Captain Tett was the so of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tett, Newboro and grandson of the late Benjami Tett who represented the riding of Leeds in the first Parliament of On-

He was born on August 22nd 1881. After spending two years less a month at the Royal Military Colege he was appointed signalling of leer of the 3rd Canadian Moun es and went to South Africa. dis return to Canada he entered t Union Bank service and rose rapidi going into the head office Leaving that position he at into business at Outlook Sask ent of the 14th Regiment here. Lasion was started and he was app

ngston and district. orming the 253rd Battalion Capt Tett was asked to become adjutant and the appointment proved a splendid one. His experience and abi "Calm prevailed during the day of as an officer made him a val August 24th. On the night of Aug- part of Col. Campbell's unit. ust 24-25th a surprise attack was went to England with that unit but

ed in charge of that organization f

sfully carried out on the east was unable to reach France. bank of the Year north of Dixmude. The survivors are his parents in In the day of August 25th the artil- Newboro, his wife and daughter who live on Union street, and three sisters lie, Pervyse and Nieucap- and three brothers as follows: Mrs. R. J. Gardiner, Bagot street, city;

### Mrs Buswell Baker, Winnipeg; Miss 1. Honor Text, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; Edmund Tett, Newboro; Benjamin Tett, Bratton, Sask.; and Captain R. Preston Tett, quartermaster Queen's Field Ambulance, c.ty. **BUILDING SHIPS**

FOR THE ALLIES Japan Offers This and Asks Relaxation of Steel Em-

(Special to the Whig) Washington, Aug. 27.—Japan filling to grant the use of her shipyards for building bottoms to be used either in the Atlantic or Pacific trade. ON SUNDAY IN A SUDDEN SHIFT Viscount Ishti will offer these yards WAS WHAT THE ALBERTA BOYS in conferring with the American Government heads probably this

No greater or more encouraging Godspeed was ever given a regiment of United States troops

than accorded to the Sixty-ninth regiment as it marched and bade goodby to wives, sweethearts and

friends when starting on the first leg of its long journey to France. Notwithstanding the heart

twinges they felt the men marched with the aplomb and with the jaunty air of men on dress parade.

In return, Japan will seek a relax-Various Points on the French not urge too strongly the case of the Osaka shipbuilders who have making fortunes from the war. ment to-day in an international situ-

> CONSCRIPTION BILL **READY TO BE SIGNED**

Justice Duff Will Append His Signature for the Governor-General.



JUSTICE DUFF.

(Special to the Whig) Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Justice sence in Toronto of the Governor- day, the 15th, is given by a wound-General , will give Royal assent to ed prisoner of the 196th Regiment. in the Senate to-morrow.

Council headed by Deputy Minister of the, and had to be withdrawn. The

Canada before the first class under still more heavily. the act are called out by proclama-

HOG PRICES DROP IN WEST Cast Notified Not to Buy at Mo Than 15 Cents,

oped \$1.10 in the last two days ore than fifteen cents next week.

# German Plans Against America.

Special to the Whig.)

Washington, D.C., Aug. 27 .evidence which made the emerican government officials on the United States, after defeating France and England, is in the hands of the Administration, the State Department an-

Carefully Prepared Operation Brings Success to Western Canadians.

DISCOVERED

Troublesome Dugouts Were Blown in Before the Advance Was Attempttrillery Fire Efficient.

By Stewart I you Canadian Army Headquarters Aug. 27.—Another carefully planned minor operation by the Alberta tattal-

ion, which holds that part of the tine east of St. Theodore, in the region known by our men as the Cricket Pitch, on account of its flatness gave us possession of 250 yards of German front line with light casualties Saturday.

The attack was made at 2 o'clock in the morning and the enemy resistance was weak compared with for-

mer defensive efforts in this sector. The trench captured and a communication trench nearby were found to contain a large number of dead Germans, many of them kaled in tomb fighting two days ago, when we failed to drive them out At that the enemy parties appeared in such expected quarters that it was be-Leved the dugouts in the trench were connected by underground passages with the main German position the heart of Lens.

To make sure that the would not again use these dugouts to information received around the control of pushing reinforce. State Department from what is re-Coulter's Grocery. Cor. Princess & Alfred Cullen's Grocery Cor. Princess & Princess

west of the heart of the city has Germany will be as hard up for food straigthened out our line and the at the end of that period as is Ger-point of the German offensive wedge many and will be forced to yield. has been broken off.

Artillery Cuts Up Foe

Testimony to the efficient British Duff, and Canadian artillery which cocting an Administrator in the ab- operated in the big fight on Tueslitary Service (Conscription) bill | which was so badly cut up by gunfire while getting into position that The Government has appointed a it never took any part in the batstice Newcombe to act in an ad- prisoner said that the second battal-) ned in various parts of and that the first battalion suffered lies, was freely made.

The concentration of fire which saused these losses was turned on as a result of a report of one of our aviators who saw Germans ga in St. Auguste for a counter-attack upon Hill 70. The enemy lesses that day were so great as to car Winnipeg, Aug. 27 .- Hoge have the abandonment of all plans for the recovery of the hill.

War Tidings.

Verdun fighting was the Birge portion of German officers captur 01 being taken with about 6,700

The former German cruiser Geter. sich was seized by the Govern on the declaration of war, is to enter the war against the Germans as a unit of the United States navy The United States to-day has approximately 1,000,000 w under arms in the war with Ger-

ntry was literally crying

and were victims of German air

## WANTS A DENIAL OF HUN CONQUEST AIMS

# German Socialist Organ Demands Explanation of Germany's Intentions.

Copenhagen, Aug. 27.—Herr Erzberger the Centrist leader, alone declared in Friday's Reighstag committee sitting that doubt as to the Chancelfor's acceptance of the principle of peace without annexations and indemnities now had been eliminated for good. All other views ranged from mild doubt and open skepticism to flat denial. Vorwaerts. the Socialist organ, is inclined to give the Chancellor the benefit of EXTREME MEASURES IF PARISHthe doubt, but demands that he defend his political integrity and good faith against pan-German machinations by a plain and unequivocal statement that he does not hold ideas of annexation and conquest which these elements attribute to him

The Berlin Tageblatt says the crisis is only adjourned Herr Haussmann, Radical member of the Reichstag, declared in a speech in X. Laurendeau, of this city, parish the committee yesterday that the priest at Ford City has been oppos-Chancellor had introduced elements ed by the French-Canadian parishof doubt and uncertainity into the in- ioners, has directed a communication terpretation of the Reichstag resolu- to the malcontents, in which he tion, had allowed the Conservatives states that his decision is final, and to claim him as their own man with- that if endeavor is made to hold the out a word of protest, and that he church against Father Laurendeau had done nothing to shake off the recourse will be had to the civil assertion of the pan-Germans that he law. is playing a false game in politics.

made on the basis specified in the bilingual discussion a few years ago. resolution. He warned Dr. Michaelis of the danger of reparting therefrom.

# TWENTY-TWO DIVISIONS NEEDED REPAIR

Effect of British Offensive German Armies in Flanders.

London, Aug. 27 .- The Times military correspondent, reviewing the Allied offensive, cays: "The united operations of Gen.

Gough and Gen. Antoine in Flanders have compelled the Germans to withdraw 22 divisions for repairs ed-The British and Canadian Ar- As a German division is rarely with drawn unless it has suffered 4,000 casualties, and as the divisions as yet not withdrawn also have lost verely, we say with confidence that the German losses have been very much heavier than ours. Our losse since the end of April have been much less than were estimated be-

> The correspondent says there are signs that affairs in the eastern theatres may become interesting before

The Russian Caucasus army has not given signs of life this summer. sequently our campaigns in Syria and Mesopotamia have been injuriously affected. The Turks are concentrating at certain places from which they may advance upon Gens. Allenby or Maude. They will be warmly received, while our Arab Allies, who are extending their opera-

TWO MORE YEARS OF WAR

Would Be Very Hard on Allies, Ger-

work of incorporating the newly oc- ing the people to make preparations The gain of the morning being due scientists that the world outside of

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

In London on Amplification of Pope's Peace Appeal.

London, Aug. 27.—Although plification of the Pope's peace ap-Press, was received with undisguise terest here, no official comment to forthcoming. When the Pope's original appeal was received here, the discry capacity in the enforcement of its strength in St. Augusta far back Belgium. The forecast that it would One thousand tribunals have yet to from the front, while waiting orders, be politely turned down by the Al-

Petash Discovered

Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- The German ast that the potash supply of the world was located in Germany and that the world would accordingly be starved of potash, appears to be an empty one. Potash has been discovered at Muskoka Lake Ont., and the Salts and Potash Company of Canada of Toronto have been grant ed permission, on the application o J. Ogie Carss, to divert water from the lake to extract the potash and also to lease vacant Dominion lands abutting on Muskoka Lake in con-nection with the recovery and utilion of the potash and other mir

SMASHING DRIVES.

(Special to the Whig.) London, Aug. 27.-The • great Allied drives assailed the • In vast and silent spaces of the sky.
• Teutonic lines on three fronts • What time the bead-roll of the uni-• to-day. The British and French • troops resumed the offensive of God calls in Heaven, and every tiniest star,
and Italy continued her fierce of the drive uninterruptedly.

A little silver answer: "I am here."

Priest at Ford City.

IONERS DO NOT SUBMIT Parishioners Still Keep Guard About

Church and Have Put a "No Surrender" Sign Above the Property. London, Ont., Aug. 27.-Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London, whose action in appointing Rev. F.

Faither Laurendeau, who was born The Chancellor on Wednesday, as in Kent County, was educated in on the day when he assumed office, Quebec, but he is persona non grata demanded elbow room for peace with the French parishioners of Ford negotiations but the majority leaders City, who hold it against him that he when as now declared expressly that supported the bishop in insisting there could be no question of such upon the teaching of English in the elbow room and that peace must be Catholic schools of Essex during the

Guard is Maintained.

Windsor, Aug. 27.—Conditions are not promising in the Roman Catholic Church row at Ford, both sides apparently having decided they are within their rights. A number of on the parishioners of Our Lady of the Lakes Church printed a "No surrender" sign above the property and are maintaining a voluniteer guard about the church and presbytery with the avowed intention of keeping out all persons not in sympathy with the movement to oppose Bishop Fallon in his appointment of a priest to suc-

ceed the late Father Beaudoin Father Laurendeau, the newlyppointed priest, says he does not wish to force himself upon the parish and is awaiting further instructions from Bishop Falion.

At Calgary after being out fortyfive minutes, a jury brought in a verdict of guilty, with the stro in the trial of the two Eskimo charged with murdering two Cath-

olic priests in the far north A detailed statement by P. C. Larkin attributes the greatly added burden on the General Hospital, Toron to, to the increase in the cost o

# DAILY MEMORANDUM

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# tions to Maru, will be useful auxil- THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is on Sale at the Following City

ould Be Very Hard on Allies, German Scientists Claim.

Washington Aug. 27.—According Best Drug Store . Market Squarg Best Drug Store . Princess & Division Buckucli's News Depot . 295 King St. Clarke, J. W. & Co. . . . 353 Princess College Book Store . . . 163 Princess Coulter's Green

BORN.

Cliark—dn Kingston, on August 26th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, 125 Centre atpect, a son. LAIDLAW-At Westport, on August 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laid-law, a daughter.

CALDWELL—At Halleybury Hospital, August 25th, 1917, Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, beloved daughter of Don-ald and Ina Caldwell, Appleton,

uneral at Lanark, Ont., Tuesday,

GRAHAM—In Independence, Mo., on Sunday, Aug. 28th, 1917, Aims Northmore, beloved wife of C. F. Graham (formerly of Cataragui).

McLAUGHLIN—At Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, August 26th, 1917, John McLaughlin, aged 74 years.

Funeral private from his son's feel-dence, 216 Queen street, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. at 2.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM.

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