WASTEFUL TURNOVER OF LA-BOR FOR ARMY OVERSEAS

Districts-Men to Be Moved Wherever Needed to Meet the De-

State in the Union the recruiting of common labor for the furtherance of In an effort to overcome the diffiwar industries have been appor- defeat of this motion, the Toronto delegates yesterday afternoon deneeded they will move forward to down to nine. meet the demand, wherever this may be. The aim is to eliminate the wasteful turnover of labor; stabilize to the man in the trenches, who needs! from six to ten men to work for him in this country every day he is in

Independent recruiting of common labor by plants employing over 100 engaged in work of national impormen will be diverted, effective Aug- tance under the supervision of miliust 1st, to the United States Em- tary authorities. ployment Service, and there will be restrictions upon private advertis- established, beyond which no enemy ing for labor. At the same time, the alien might travel from his home. project will be conducted with the least possible injury to labor as a Property be appointed.

whole. Under the methods adopted the be strictly enforced. country has been divided into thir- That the present Dominion income DEMA teen federal districts, each district tax in the case of aliens be reduced in charge of a Superintendent of from \$3,000 to \$1,500 in the case the Federal Employment Service. of married enemy aliens, and from The States within each district are \$1,500 to \$750 in the case of single in turn in charge of a State di- men, with a supertax of ten per cent. rector, who has full control of the That the publication of enemy THROUGH HILLS AND FORESTS. service within his State.

War Tidings. ous extent in the German army drying under the hot sun. German applied to allied aliens, or they be defeat on the Marne is having de- given the opportunity of returning to . pressing effect on Kaiser's troops their respective countries,

facing the British. Germany contemplates recalling its ambassador in Ukraine and sending military reinforcements there. Lloyd-George, in addressing British manufacturers, said that Im-|The perial preference had come to stay. Only by it could Britain be assured of the first call on the raw materials of the Dominions.

The Bolshevik faction has secured a majority in the municipal elections at Vladivostok, a despatch from that city reports. This gives them the right to nominate the

Lord Justice Thomas F. Molony has been appointed Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. A vote of credit of \$3,500,000,-

000 was asked of British Commons river Wesle.

BOLSHEVIK PRESS IS MUCH ALARMED

Over the Success of the Czecho-Slovak Movement-Another Town Captured.

(Canadian Press Despatch) burg, in the province of Perm, near ing been provided with a gas mask, north from Cierges to Seringes, the Siberian border, has been taken Disappointed, but undaunted, this To-day Franco-American forces on by Czecho-Slovaks, according to a veteran newsman took the matter the main battle front continued yesnewspaper at Moscow. With this of going into his own hands, with terday's process of straightening out Allied Food Controllers Issue interest accumulated upon her war moralized. new development of the Czecho- the result that while his confreres the line. They scored advances in Slovak movement, the Bolshevik travelled the famous battlefield on this effort, the Americans pushing press is raising cries of alarm. The foot, Mr. Stewart travelled over it beyond Sergy to within two kilome-Pravda declares the Czecho-Slovak serenely on an airplane. danger is growing like an avalanche | "I put it over the whole lot," de- effected their progress against stuband the counter revolutionary clares Mr. Stewart gleefully. movement is extending.

The Canadian Northern Railway year ended June 30th and from the monthly statements it is figured Over Six Hundred Boxes Sold at Rheims, the Germans made an attack there will be a large deficit amounting almost to \$10,000,000.

all lake ship owners was signed on at 22 1-4c, the price that prevailed the right bank of the Meuse without Board at Ottawa to-day.

training in Canada is only twenty- Springs, 70, Howe Island, 40, Thou- emy and captured prisoners. five per cent. of that in England.

Ministers in former French Cabi- George Smith secured the offering ried out a successful raid last night nets have testified in favor of Malvy of Glenvale, 60, and Forest, 30. now on trial at Paris for treason. M. Auguste Henri Ponsol has been

appointed French Consul-General at

- torial: Rippling Rhymes An Illustrated Lecture; A Well-Deserved Honor.
- antern Ontario News 3-The Sunday School Lesson: The
- Weman Who Changed; Talking 11-Blustrated Fashions; Mutt and | weep." Jeff; In World of Sport; Bringing Up Father.

DELEGATES BREAK FROM CONVENTION

Winnipeg and Ottawa Veterans' Representatives Have Grievance.

Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Winnipeg and Ottawa delegates to the Great War Veterans' convention in Toronto have broke away and refused to attend the sessions yesterday afternoon. Last night they held a meeting in the Caus-Ritz Hotel and discussed their stand and later handed over a statement in regard thereto to Lieut.-Col. Purney, president of the G.W.V.A.

Throughout all the meetings of the convention it has been apparent that Ottawa and Winnipeg delegates felt they had a grievance in regard The Country Divided Into Thirteen to representation. It was pointed out yesterday by Col. Pidgeon, of Ottawa, that while Winnipeg with 3,270 members was allowed ten delegates to the convention, Toron-New York, Aug. 1 .- The Federal to, with 2,267 members, had seven-Government to-day took over in every teen and he moved for proportional representation, but his motion was

the war. Labor requirements for culty which was apparent after the tioned to the various States on a cided to drop eight of their delebasis of population, and as men are gates, thus bringing the number

"To Pay or Fight." Shortly before the close of the afternoon session a report of the Enwages; increase the production of emy Alien Committee was submitted. essentials, and give efficient support It was declared that the enemy alien should be made "to pay or fight." The report was left over to be taken up clause by clause.

It read: That all enemy aliens not engaged steadily in work of national importance should be interned to be

That a five-mile radius should be That a Custodian of Enemy Alien

That the present enemy alien laws allen newspapers and books be abol-

That all enemy aliens in the em-Tetanus has broken out to a seri- ploy of Provincial and civic governments be immediately discharged, Ground on British front is now | That the Military Service Act be

THE GERMANS FORCED TO POSTPONE BLOW

New Situation Runs Amuck With Their "Decisive Victory" Plans.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff declared the German command has been the new situation.

is that the Germans are planning to The enemy is destroying much ma-

WENT IN AIRPLANE.

Visited War Zone. Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—Yekaterin- be left behind, owing to his not hav- more acute by the American advance MUST SAVE FOOD

CHEESE WAS 22 1-4c.

Frontenac Cheese Board. A working agreement between Frontenac Cheese Board on Thurs- The enemy carried out a number of unions of Great Lakes seamen, fire- day 711 boxes of white cheese were surprise attacks in the region of Four men and stewards and practically boarded and 667 boxes were sold de Paris (Meuse sector), and upon last week. L. W. Murphy secured obtaining any advantages. The The loss of life among aviators in the offerings of Gilt Edge, 50, Silver French inflicted losses upon the ensand Islands, 60. John Gibson se-Contracts have been placed for the cured the offering of Glenburnie. construction of twenty wooden ships 50; Verona, 75; Wolfe Island, 71; St. Lawrence, 41; and Aragan, 30.

FAMOUS "HUNGER STONE" + Merris and Meteren.

VISIBLE IN GERMANY.

+ beginning of the war .. The stone lies in the bed of . 7—Kannouncements: The Porter and has never been & Brigandage is rampant in Lublin, 8—Had Some Curious Traits; Mill- & visible save at exceptionally & Poland, and a force of 700 Polish ◆ low tide. On the stone is ◆ gendarmes has ben organized to cope ◆ chiselled in old German: ◆ with the outlaws.

MEN AT THE FRONT GET WAR NEWS FROM PAPERS



Tommies and Sammies rush for the newspapers on arrival of the mail .- British Official Photo. Copyright.

From Seringes to Cierges.

WHICH THE ENEMY PLACED surprising. "While France possess-

The Americans Pushed Beyond Sergy wrought among the Germa troops To Within Two Kilometres of and destruction done by these tanks. Chamery - German Resistance Stubborn.

(Canadian Press Despatch) With the American Army, Aug. 1. launched an attack Wednesday afternoon from Seringes to Cierges, on the centre of the Marne front, for the purpose of straightening the line and demolishing barbed wire entanglements which the Germans have placed through the hills, forests and Paris, Aug. 1 .- The newspaper open places. The Allies brought in-Echo De Paris said to-day that a to action their heavy artillery, their semi-official note emanating from aviators and patrols having reported mile after mile of barbed wire standcompelled to postpone for some ing along the German lines. The individual criticisms have been time the "decisive" blow against heavy guns soon found the range of the French and British, owing to the entanglements. Some enemy in-French aerial observers, says the fantry had dug in behind the wires, measured by the contrast in case of Imperial authorities it is stated: Af- press Geneva correspondent tele- war adv. sed the Germans of the de-Matin, report that there are signs but the lines were for the most part cessation. Such is the general con- ter four years of exhausting war, effort to prevent the Allied advance. A. held a convention there. The Germans on Wednesday used a How an Aged Canadian Journalist new gas having a white flame and

of Chatham, N.B., aged 75, probab- and in cutting off the blunt-edged stituted. ly the oldest journalist ever so visit salient in the line between Romingny the war zone, had unfortunately to and Cierges. This salient was made

tres of Chamery. The Allied forces born German resistance.

German Attacks Repulsed. (Capadian Press Despatch) Paris, Aug. 1.—Southwest against the heights of Bligny. At the weekly meeting of the were repulsed after a sharp combat.

On the British Front. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, Aug. 1 .- The British carin the neighborhood of Lens. Hostile artillery has been active in the ********* sector, in the neighborhood of Bucquoy and about

Attacked by a Cow. Amsterdam, Aug. 1 .- The . Lindsay, Aug. 1 .- Miss Smith. famous "hunger stone" in the & Cameron, met with a very painful + belief in Germany, predicts a + the cattle were grazing. Her leg + famine when seen, is now vis- + was dislocated and her ankle brok-+ ible for the first time since the + en, and she also sustained a severe shaking up.

> When ye see me, ye shall . Eleven enemy airplanes were o brought down by the Italians on . Tuesday. Enemy rallroad plants ... | ********* were bombed.

SAYS 800 TANKS WERE USED BY FOCH This German War Correspondent Thinks the French General Cannot Repeat.

The Hague, Aug. 1 .- The Vorwaerts' war correspondent says Foch's counter-offensive cost the Entente dearly, but that it would be a mistake to assume that a sensible weakening of the French army's fighting power had thereby been occasioned, because Foch utilized his men in such & manner as to spare the French forces. He adds that Foch's method of employing tanks in masses was new and ed at the beginning of this year about 400 tanks, 800 were utilized at this time. Great havoc was Foch's newest method, like all others hitherto tried, will soon grow old. He may succeed in effecting

VETERANS REPORT ON Y.M.C.A. WORK

a surprise with his evacuation tac-

throwing foreign troops into the at-

tics in Champagne, by employment

Give Credit to Organization For Efforts For Soldiers.

Toronto, Aug. 1 .- While certain justified, the work done by the formation here. Y.M.C.A. for the soldiers is great value, and could only be

It has been established through the Y.M.C.A. in regard to "free spare no effort in blood or treasure chooses his hour to strike. London, Aug. 1 .- One of the The purpose of the American and tea, coffee and cigarettes" are bas- until victory is assured. most amusing incidents occurred French attack, which is in a north- the criticisms came from men who

Statement After London

Meeting.

Ottawa, Aug. 1 .- That rigid economy and the elimination of waste in the minimum subscription received must be continued throughout Allied America to Europe, forms the sub-

countries to guard against harvest war loan was 5,279,000, against 5,failure and the possibility of having 289,000 to the British loan. stance of a resolution passed by the Food Controllers of Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy, and forwarded to the Canada Food war until now the housewife can ob-Board at Ottawa to-day.

In only half the food she received at Essen last week thou-sands of women greeted them on thousand French war widows, re-JOE LALLY



Mayor of Cornwall, mentioned as Minto Cup Trustee.

in the War.

GREATEST SUM EVER VOTED BY PARLIAMENT.

Although Britain Is Spending Enormously Her Credit Remains Unshaken-Willing To Spend Her Last Shillling For Liberty.

Ottawa, Aug. 1 .- According to cable advices received here, the Bri--American and French froops of tank squadrons and by ruthlessly tish Parliament is to be asked on Thursday to vote the biggest appro- advanced into the town: Two comtack, but it is unlikely to happen priation demanded since the beginning of the war. This new appropriation is required to finance the war until the end of October only.

The war is costing the people of Great Britain the gigantic sum \$34,930,000 per day, or \$1,455,000 every hour, or nearly \$25,000 a min- Paris in L'Homme Libre. ute, according to advices received from the British Ministry of Infor--

In a statement prepared by the

Britain's national debt has increasdebt. The population of Germany is half as large again as that of Great Britain and for her largest war loan subscriptions of one shilling and upwas fifteen shillings yet the record

Sure Shield of the World. The cost of living in Great Britain has risen enormously because of the And yet, when the third British war stealers." loan was issued, applications for war savings certificates made by individevery Dutchman who comes to the Among the leaders who came berg were the Duchess of Decohad

Before the war the people of Bri-tain paid taxes amounting to approxi-police of Essen who are reduced to mately \$1,000,000,000 a year; to-one-tenth of the peace time day they are paying taxes to the tune strength, are helpless. of \$3,270,000,000 annually. In spite of this, Great Britain raised her third war loan of \$5,000,000,000-a sum

navy, her air services and her muni-that institution, with a purse of Allies amounting in the aggregate their positions. to \$8,160,000,000. Although she is spending more

Germany her ships and commerce night with the promise from Ottawa + still go and come across the oceans; of a settlement of their difficulties.

that at last, of 2,000 who started members in the Austrian Chamber of Deputies will attempt to bring

published in a Bohemian newspaper. Ministry. It seems there was a slight disturbance in a street of Pilsen, so slight that not even the police were summoned. The military commander sent a detachment of infantry and without giving any notice whatever the commander of these men, named Wirll, ordered his men to fire.

shield" of civilization.

RUMANIAN BOYS

Of 2,500 Deported Only 47

Survived Horrors

authorities are told in despatches

from Zurich as having appeared in

Lumina, a Bucharest newspaper.

Deputy Feodorescu depicts the suf-

ferings of young Roumanian boys

occupation of their territory by the

Germans. They had to travel on

foot and by the 'time they reached

Chitila, which is only a few kilo-

metres beyond Bucharest, the first

As the procession advanced more

and more children dropped out, so

of Journey.

LIZATION AMERICANS AND HUNS ARE TAKING A REST

Spends \$34,930,000 Daily The Americans Found Two ward Kemp brought details before Long Distance Guns Intended to Bombard Paris.

> (Canadian Press Despatch) With the American Army, Aug. 1.-Both armies are taking a rest The Allies now occupy the hills beyond Seringes and Sergy. The Germans claim to have taken 24,000 prisoners since July 15th. The Americans in their advance found - two long distance guns evidently intended to bombard Paris.

Both gun barrels have been remov-War Tidings. On Tuesday night the Americans made a pretense of retiring from the town of Sergines. The Germans panies of the Americans enveloped

the Germans and captured or killed Canadian troops are again in the front line and are continually harassing the enemy's rear guards. German losses since the start of the war have reached 4,760,000, ac- of the Huns has now been transcording to estimates published in

TRUTH LEAKING OUT.

mation by the Director of Public In- Great Depression in Germany With Demand For Peace.

graphs as follows: Thursday. Only one more vote will behind the present German battle manned by machine gunners. The clusion reached by the G.W.V.A. Britain's credit is still unimpaired. trai official who has just arrived at ence, immediately prior to the date Thursday. Only one more vote will front of preparations for a continu- be necessary before the year ends. ation of the retirement northward. German artillery reply consisted a committee of the Y.M.C.A. in respect to the retirement northward. Spite of all German precautions to that she had written several letters chiefly of shells from 77's and 105's. gard to criticisms of the latter made out by the hundred million and every-hide the defeat in the west, the to the New York address, wherein withdraw to new positions along the terial and big fires have been seen. The machine guns, with heavier a short time ago at Filmilton, when one is finding its billet. Her people truth has penetrated among the reference was made to her "coming pieces indicated, were active in an the Ontario branch of the G. W. V. are cheerfully bearing the ever-in- masses. Such a great moral de- voyage in the interests of her creasing strain which has been plac- pression has not been seen before healt!:." the conference that the claims of ed upon their shoulders and will during the war, which it is now considered, is lost whenever Foch

ernment to make peace by cedling Alsace-Lorraine before it is too, late.

"NO MORE DUTCHMEN."

graph cables as follows: Dutch workmen who have just returned from Essen say that the Essen women folk have decided

that no more neutral workmen shall work at Krupps during the war. The Women of France Seek Help When the last batch of Dutchmen tain only half the food she received the station square with stones and presented by members of the old for the same money in peace times. shouts of "down with neutral job French nobility, addressed the Pope,

uals too poor to subscribe the mini- Krupps workships, one or more here were the Duchess of Derohad. mum sum of fifteen shillings to the German workmen is sent to the Princess of Clermont and Tonloan itself amounted to \$100,000,- the front and the women are de neferre, the Princess de Popichac. termined that any Dutchman com- and the Princess Murat.

Refuge Heads Honored. Belleville, Aug. 1.- Last evening equal to nearly half her entire na- T. E. Wilson, superintendent of the Great Britain is now spending \$9.- was presented with a gold-headed Hastings County House of Refuge. tions factories and supplies, but de-gold, by friends. An address was spite this colossal financial burden read to them, expressing regret + INCREASE THEIR PRICE. she has advanced loans to her poorer that they are soon to retire from

Posties Return to Work. she did in two weeks prior to the Toronto, Aug. 1.—Postal em- 4 the price of these four newswar, Great Britain's credit remains ployees at Winnipeg, Calgary and + papers will be increased from + unshaken; despite the seapirates of Vancouver returned to work last 4 two cents per copy to three.

and she is ready to spend her last shilling in safeguarding the security of the world from the unspeakable Great Britain has been the "sure HOUNDED TO DEATH

London, Aug. 1 .- Two stories of inhuman treatment of children by the German and Austrian military

MOST IMPORTANT PART IN

THE WAR ZONE. on the way to Moldavia after the And This Recognition Is Deserving-

Two Canadian Squadrons Form Nucleus of the New Air Force. London, Aug. 1 .- The - Canadian Associated Press is authoritatively signs of fatigue became apparent. informed that to-day the Canadian

Air Force becomes a working reality, This is a result of negotiations unonly forty-seven reached Husch. Of dertaken by Sir Edward Kemp with another 500 who started for Russia | the Imperial Ministry ever since his all died and the leader returned arrival in England, in December. In with 500 death certificates as proof.

Further details of the shooting down of women and children in Pil- had as it final object the authorizasen, Bohemia, for which the Czech | tion of the Canadian Air Force, variour recognitions of the prominent about the punishment of the mili- part Canadian airmen were playing tary leaders responsible, have been in the war were conceded by the Air

The grouping of Canadian airmen in a special section, the wearing of a Canadian distinguishing mark o badge, and the recording monthly of exploits of Canadian airmen were some results of the early negotia-

In May last Sir Edward was able to announce that the Imperial air authorities had agreed to the principle set forth in his policy. Sir Ed-Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues on their arrival in June, and the proposals were entirely acceptable and approved.

In the interval the organization of two Canadian squadrons, to form the nucleus of a Canadian Air Force, has been in progress, Thus another branch of Canada's

activities in the war is accorded that recognition and credit which Canadian airmen so deservingly merit.

BELIEVE THIS WOMAN IS A GERMAN SPY Quebec Military Men Have Chased Her to New

York City. Quebec, Aug. 1.—Quebec has a woman occupying the centre of the stage and two members of the

military body playing the role of "Beau Brummels" to the fair lady. The chase to run down the agent ferred to New York, and with the evidence thus far in their possession the military will forthwith denounce the woman to the American authorities, and ask that she be

dealt with. In certain circles here, : 18 te-London, Aug. 1 .- The Daily Ex- lieved that the woman is the one parture of the Llandovery Castle,

TO DIRECT WAR PLANT.

The German people want the Gov- General Garnet Hughes Gets New visited Vimy Ridge. J. L. Stewart, outflanking of the Meuniere wood fore the "free gift" scheme was inof twelve times over, and yet she is lion. Their losses during the ment is to direct a British cellulose paying all-and much more than all last two offensives numbered 350,- company, which has large works in -her debt charges out of current pletely disorganized the plans of the used in airplane wings. This com-000, and these losses have com- the Midlands, making substances STILL TO WIN WAR taxation, while the taxation raised high command. Most of the wound- pany has been largely financed by by Germany is not enough to pay the ed are greatly depressed and de- the Imperial Treasury, and the committee on national expenditure has just issued a report criticizing freely the Government's financial contractual relations with the company. The committee strongly recommend German Women Stone "Neutral Job ed that the company should be taken over by the Government. General London, Aug. 1 .- The Amsterdam Hughes' appointment, therefore, correspondent of the Daily Tele- apparently means that the recommendation has been adopted.

WIDOWS APPEAL TO POPE

asking his help and a benediction in

Canadian Casualties. Wounded-Lieut. R. S. Cross, A. M. Jardine, Ottawa; H. Pearson, Kenmount; J. H. McGee, Brock-

bl-L. A. Fisher, Pembroke. Wounded and gassed-Lieut. N.

J. McLean, Port Hope.

HALIFAX NEWSPAPERS

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 1 .--4 The Herald, Evening Mess, 4 + Dafly Echo and Morning +