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# **Allies Preparing for Big Drive on Western Front**

Improvement in Weather Permits of WOODSTOCK **Resumption of Artillery Operations--**Troops Come to Grips With Enemy A Man of the Same Name Has Police Hopeful That the Mon-At Various Points.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11 .- A special despatch from Flanders to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, cabled the ninth, describes three heavy British attacks on that day, resulting in the forcing and crossing of the Steenbeek river, at a point where the railroad from Boesnghe, and Langemarck crosses the creek. It says that in consequence of better weather the artillery bombardment flamed up along the whole army front. This and other preparations indicate that a renewal of the general attack is impending as soon as the ground conditions permit the infantry to attack.

## **HEAVY DRUM FIRE WAS PRELUDE TO VIOLENT**

## INFANTRY ATTACKS IN VICINITY OF ST. JULIEN

In the coast section the British attacked at two in the morning of the 9th, after a short drumfire preparation coming to

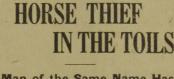
ing of the 9th, after a short drumfire preparation coming to grips with the Germans at various points, but according to the Vossische Zeitung version they did not succeed in ejecting the Germans from their positions. Further to the south the British were more successful. Here two hours of drum fire from Merket to Frezenburg was the prelude to violent infantry attacks in the sector between Draaibank and Saint Julien. The chief effort was concentratthe prelude to violent infantry attacks in the sector between Draaibank and Saint Julien. The chief effort was concentrated south of the Boesinghe and Langemarck railway, where the British established themselves on the west bank of the river.

Russians and Roumanians, who until recently conducted a victorious offensive, are now losing ground at all points.

## **RAILWAY OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO RUSSIANS** AND ROUMANIANS SAID TO BE IN JEOPARDY

Field Marshal Von Mackensen's thrust in the neighborhood of Fokshani is the most serious of the operations being carried out by the German troops, and the furious resistance of the Allies is not meeting with success.

The enemy's passage of the Suchitza reported yesterday is regarded as placing in immediate jeopardy the Maria Sesti Junction railroad, the possession of which is of immense importance to the Russians and Roumanians. Attention is called here to the absence of the Russian official statement yesterday, while it is remarked that the Roumanian report does not appear to deal with the latest events.



Been Passing Worthless **Checks in Nova Scotia** Towns.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 10.—Sheriff<br/>Foster returned home from St. John<br/>today with a man calling himself Ro-<br/>land Carter. He is charged with horse<br/>stealing. Monday evening he hered an<br/>outfit from Gallagher Bros. stable and<br/>out in the country to see his girl. He<br/>paid in advance and was apparently<br/>all right. He failed to return, and<br/>Sheriff Foster. Deputy Sheriff Mooers<br/>and James Gallagher started in an<br/>automobile, but could not get a trace<br/>of the man until they learned that he<br/>had been at Pokick, presumably head<br/>ing or St. John.Montreal, Aug. 10.—There were no<br/>developments of a definite outrage, built<br/>a definite outrage, built sole earle at twork on the<br/>case, it is believed a clue to the desa<br/>adoes' identity will soon be forthcoming. The reward of \$1,000 offered by<br/>the Dominon police is expected to be<br/>an incentive for someone with a know-<br/>ledge of the affair to come forward.<br/>The concensus of ophion is that the<br/>had been at Pokick, presumably head<br/>ing for St. John.LONDON, Aug. 11.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of block-<br/>ade, in his weekly talk with the Associated Press, discussed<br/>to a the dynamiting is the work on the<br/>east of the affair to come forward.<br/>The concensus of ophion is that the<br/>had been at Pokick, presumably head<br/>ing for St. John.Montreal, Aug. 10.—There were no<br/>definite outrage, built and<br/>day on the residences of<br/>the barlicipants in the outrages are<br/>selected by drawing lots.LONDON, Aug. 11.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of block-<br/>date, in his weekly talk with the Associated Press, discussed<br/>to a the test of the second of the dual are to to the desi-<br/>ade, in his weekly talk with the Associated Press, discussed<br/>to a feet by<br/>the Dominon police is expected by<br/>the Dominon police is expected by<br/>the Dominon police are at work of a secrets.<br/>Special guards are now maintained<br/>night and day on the r

accompanied the Carleton county officer to St. John.

### Still Unsolved.

The mystery surrounding the tragdeath of Mr. H. L. Williams of St. ohn, is still unsolved. Coroner F. L. Kenny began an inquest last evening and took the evidence of Dr. Dunlop, who held a post mortem and several ton N B

other witnesses.

GETTING TIRED OF BORDEN

**OFFERED** treal Dynamiter Will Soon be Run to Earth.

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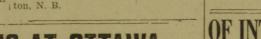
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## **MARITIME MEN** IN CASUALTIES

The outfit was one of the best in the Gallagher stable and was valued at \$350. Carter says he belongs in Hali-fax and is selling books. A man of 98 names of whom 16 are posted as

Previously reported missing, now Murray, New Glasgow, N. S.

Died in Canada-E. Fleming, Glac



Shouldered by the British The Matter Discussed by Lord Robert **Cecil---Taxation Has Increased From** \$18 Per Head to \$61 Since the Great War Began.

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rage of \$61 which every man, woman and child pays annually to the government, \$50 is collected by direct taxation, namely, income tax, excess profits tax, statement tax, and death duties or inheritance tax. The other \$11 comes from indirect taxation, namely, customs or excise. We are now raising \$514,-000,000 yearly in indirect taxation, and \$2,335,000,000 by direct taxation.

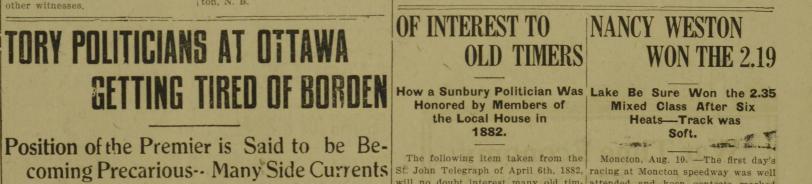
## Ottawa, Aug. 10.-The noon casual- HEAVY RESTRICTIONS PUT ON GOVERNMENT

EXPENDITURES WHEN NOT REQUIRED FOR WAR

WITH INTEREST BY THE MILITARY CRITICS LONDON, Aug. 11.—The military critics here are watch-ng the German attack in Roumania with anxious interest. The greater part of Moldavia, the only section of the country re-maining in Roumanian hands, is being attacked, as shown in official despatches from the north, west and south, and the Russians and Roumanians, who until recently conducted a view

voluntary restrictions in food expenditures, and an increasing proportion of all classes is practicing economy in every pospresumed to have died-Major H. A sible direction, putting the fruit of such economy at the service of the government in the form of loans.

"Popular loans have had a wide success and today over 35,-000 civilian associations are at work collecting small private Wounded-E. Guimond, Campbell | war loan subscriptions."



**Tremendous War Burden** 

Marysville, Aug. 11. - Lt. John T. North Sydney, N. S., Aug. 9. - The returned to join his unit, the Royal Sydney Mines. Flying Corps at Toronto.

The Olivet Baptist Sunday school session at Kentville. are holding their annual picnic under the pines this afternoon and evening elected:

**CHILD POISONED** 

The little daughter of Mrs. W. Kelly is quite seriously ill as the result lottetown. of poisoning. The little girl in some manner obtained a package of Dia- Kay, Westville. mond Dyes which were in use at the home, and ate a considerable quanti- Moncton. ty. Dr. McNally was summoned and rendered the necessary medical aid. Charlottetown. Her condition is considered favorable.

Quite a serious driving accident ocof Sandyville on Thursday evening, when a horse driven by a well known North Sydney. resident of Devon became frightened, the driver practically losing control of the animal which came in contact BRAIN FOOD with another vehicle, causing considerable damage to the former while the latter escaped without injury. The frightened animal broke loose from the harness and was captured by an automobile party in the vicinity of the Penniac bridge some time later.

### Gooseberries Plentiful.

Sackville Tribune: The gooseberry season is now on and big shipments had been disposed of. are going forward every day to all parts of the Maritime Provinces. Mr. ing redy market.

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Gibson who has been visiting his par- Oddfellows today, visited the works ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gibson, has of the N.S. Steel & Coal Company at

I. O. O. F. TO MEET

Grand Master - G. S. Ryan, Char-

Deputy Grand Master - R. H. Mc-

Grand Warden-Dr. C. A. Murray,

Grand Secretary-J. J. McKinnon-

# FOR TORONTO

Toronto, Aug. 11.—A second con-signment of fresh haddock and codish from the Atlantic seaboard, under the arrangements made by Food Control-ler Hon. W. J. Hanna, arrived in the the spin sector of the sector of city yesterday morning. The ship-ment contained 10,000 pounds. Long before noon all of the consignment

Mrs. W. A. Kilburn of Fredericton William B. Fawcett is practically the is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. only shipper of this fruit, the berries R. S. Pridham of Port Elgin. She will being secured from Ogden farm, Cres- be joined in a few days by her huscent street. The gooseberries are par- band, who is attending the sessions of ticularly large and choice and are find- the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Syd ney, N. S., this week.

## Are Noticeable.

The following grand officers were the past two weeks, are crystallizing ating through Sir Clifford Sifton and very neatly engrossed address, which from the morning rain. into plain speech. Dissatisfaction is Hon. Arthur Meighen and "tied him-beginning to seethe. Conservatives self up" to the J. M. Godfrey and Ar-sion close without taking the oppor-2.19 Trot and Pace, Purse \$300.

It is significant that Sir Robert's hard to realize the affront which the "The address was accompanied by a Halifax ..... sharpest critics include members of Conservative unionist ministers and very pretty oil painting, depicting a Oakley H., James Napke, Red Grand Chaplain-J. S. Coffin, Truro his own cabinet. There is amazing members think they received when deserted lumber camp in which three Bank .....

Grand Representatives -- Mert Mc- unanimity in the expressed opinion the premier, according to their com- bears were playing. curred on Main street, in the vicinity Kenzie, Westville; Rev. Mr. Whitman. that impending cabinet "reconstruc- plaints, gave his first confidence and "Mr. Perley in reply said that when Norton ..... Grand Marshal — W. J. Campbell, North Sydney. BRAIN FOOD

claim that their success at the polls himself "killed coalition" and that by would forbear replying at length." in the forthcoming general election is procrastination and indecision he is

The stand-pat partizans who have to force the Premier's hand, to de- W. E. Perley, who represented the

Win-the-War Advocates Aroused.

deeply chagrined with the turn things been to blame. What the people want who represented Sunbury in the late 2.25½, 2.30. have taken and they do now claim in a crisis like this is leadership, not House. The late Hon. Mr. Perley althat instead of directly and frankly indecision and procrastination." negotiating with representative Lib- The smouldering resentment has brought with them to union cabinet CHEMPELLE.

will no doubt interest many old tim- attended and keen contests marked ers in York and Sunbury counties: the two events of the afternoon. In "Fredericton, April 5. the 2.19 class four heats were required

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—Premier Borden's councils a substantial public support, leadership of the Conservative party Sir Robert Borden "let matters take "An event out of the ordinary and in the 2.35 class there were six The Grand Lodge will hold its next is threatened. Party murmurings, their course," contented himself with Perley was presented by his col- of the 2.35 class. The track was in gradually growing in intensity during leaving an open door, did his negoti- leagues in the Government with a fair condition, although a little soft

> beginning to seethe. Conservatives self up" to the J. M. Godfrey and Ar-are now grumbling in groups. They talk bitterly about "inertia, lethargy, indecision, blundering and lack of lead-ership." It is significant that Sir Pohert's Pohert's Pohert's to the J. M. Godfrey and Ar-thur Hawkes' organization which they bitterly declare did not carry a strong strain of general public support be-hind it. Outside of Ottawa it may be ..2111 . 1 6 6 3 ... 3 2 2 2 ... 4 3 3 2 Mattie March, J. B. Gilkers,

Queen Earl, Harry Ballard

St. John .... jeopardized by the Borden blunders. "killing conscription." They propose The above has reference to the Hon. Claude C., Jas. Hennessy, River Hebert .... been hostile throughout to all suggest- mand the immediate enforcement of County of Sunbury in the Legislature Dr. Clarke, D. W. Wilber, "The whole thing has been mussed deceased, the late Hon. Dell Perley, Steeves . The significance of the new situation and muddled from the start," was the went west in the early eighties and Florett, W. S. Teed, Sackville ..... Time, 2.211/4, 2.213/4, 2.221/2, 2.253/4,

ways labored to protect the farmers years ago, but there is still a bounty from the ravages of bears and suc- on wildcats and the Auditor General's eral conscriptionists who would have broken into flame over the result of placing a bounty upon them. The these animals are killed in Sunbury bounty on bears was abolished many county each year.

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is in the insurgency of the Conserva- statement of one Conservative mem- afterwards became a Dominion Senatiev win-the-war unionists. They are ber, "and I'm afraid the Premier has tor. Another son is Mr. G. A. Perley,