HUNS DEVASTATE SOLDIERS RETURN MINUS PAY CHEQUES **BIG PART OF FRANCE** Bungle by Quebec Officers Kaiser's Armies Outrage Civ-

Delays Men at Toronto ilization at Moment Central Station. **Empires Ask Armistice.**

GET BIG RECEPTION

Two Thousand Citizens Welcome Contingent of War Heroes.

Two thousand people were at North armies renew the burrors they have bronto Station last night to welcome been committing in all occupied terri-Toronto Station last night to welcome home the contingent of 279 returned sol-diers which arrived at 8.30 o'clock. Only are burned, mined, ruined. Having formerly been prefect of the depart-ment of the north I know what this eight of the returned men were "hospital" cases.

Sixty of the soldiers returning were new terror means to the regions de-vastated by the German armies. for Hamilton and Brantford, These men, after being given supper at the Red These represent the richest territory Triangle Club, left at 11 o'clock for Ham- of France, where the largest French

ton. For the first time, the troops arrived ack in Toronto without furlough papers back in Toronto without furlough papers and pay cheques. The military clear-and pay cheques. The military clear-priceless treasures. In Cambrai stands the tomb of the llustricus Fehelon. "One cannot view without profound Up to the arrival of last night's party the issuing of these papers had taken sadness all the ruins the German inplace somewhere en rout | from the point | vaders are leaving behind then-ruins of disembarkation and when the war that represent not only material losses

of disembarkation and when the war veterans arrived in Toronto they were ready to proceed to their homes. An outbreak of Spanish influenza among the officers at the Quebec Clear-ing Station is blamed for the veterans arriving last night without papers being issued. Major Sawyer, railway transport officer, representing the Quebec Clear-in charge of the troops coming to Toron-to, but due to the disorganization of the Quebec staff was given no instructions the was handed an envelope containing passes, but not told that the procedure was for these to be issued to the men's mat the station his pay and pass, but this was accomplished in three-quarters of an hour.

GEN. POLO TO COMMAND POLISH ARMY AT FRONT lery. Several airplanes co-operated with the French just north of St. Etienne in beating off the German in-

With the American Army in principal resistance was with machin With the American and of the guns. France, Oct. 9.—Within sound of the guns. The troops advanced over yellow The troops advanced over yellow roar of the artillery at the front, but in a tree-dotted part of France un-with the khaki, made the American with the khaki, made the American marred by battle. General Polo, who, uniform a difficult target for the Ger-

as captain in the Austrian army, mans. as captain in the Austrian army, fought against the Russians in 1914, was sworn in Sunday as commander-Americans advanced in this sector were all largely attended. Rt. Rev. In the afternoon the fraternal greetin-chief of the Polish army. 'The ceremony took place in the presence of the First Polish Division, 80 per cent. of whose members are Poles right and left kept abreast and also itself took the oath of allegiance to arrived at their destinations ahead of new order of things. schedule the entente alliance.

tant when the ordinary man will able to buy a beefsteak once in a while and have a little bacon oc sionally for breakfast, Chicago spe sionally for breakfast. Chicago specu-latars are paving the way to that end, albeit they are doing so to their own profit and to the loss of the public which plays with the wheat pit. A wide-open break in Chicago futures yesterday knocked corn options down as low as \$1.12 a bushel. This is al-most a straight decline of 55 cents a bushel. The government report shows a crop this year in the States of over 2,700,000 bushels of corn of excellent quality, and with corn at a reasonable price it is expected that

Paris, Oct. 9 .-- Jules Cambon, the former French ambassador at Wash-

FALLING WAR PRICES

The day does not appear to be fai

ington, and one of the foremost figures in French affairs, said today: reasonable price it is expected that cattle and hogs will sell much lower. Oats have also had a drop, but to a lesser extent than corn. The option prices at Chicago are of course purely "At the moment the central empires address themselves to President Wilson to obtain an arm.stice and begin negotiations for peace, the German speculative, but cash corn is following the lead set by the grain pit, and No. 2 corn was quoted yesterday at about \$1.50 a bushel, as against a high "St. Quentin, Lens, Cambrai, Doual, of \$1.90.

No Occasion for Hysteria.

From The New York Tribune, Oct. 9: There is a danger that the epidemic of influenza may become rather an epidemic of hysteria. There are modes, even in our iMnesses. If one is a little tired or played out it is not tion. If the prevailing grip meant for every victim complete isolation, and arrived at, the speakers being pretty quarantine for forty days, as smallpox or yellow fever, we have a suspicion the number of reported cases would have an amazing fall.

But this is not to say that we reported in favor and the other should not take every precaution and against the formation of the new de-religiously follow the health board's warnings against coughing and sneezing. That seems at present to be the clearest mode of communication, and we should not only obey the rule our selves, but demand that it be obeyed by others just as rigorously. A day or two's seclusion and rest is a good thing for any kind of malaise, and especially for common, or uncommon, colds. And it is well to recall that colds and all their congeners are probably propagated chiefly' in the same way as the grip, viz., from one

person to another, directly. And therefore that proper prophylaxis against the current epidemic is the

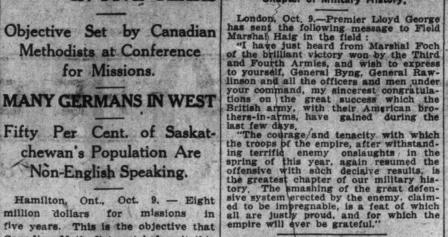
ed nearly 50 per cent. of the popula-tion of Saskatchewan, 12 per cent. of these being German. He urged teachers from the east to go west to miti-

The conference turned down a pro-The conference turned down a pro-posal to allow the supplementing of the superannuation allowance of church officials retired under the new 70-year limit by special grant from the department, in which they had

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partment.

odstock, Oct. 9.—The sessions of Dominion Anglican Young behalf of the Canada Food Board, and Woodstock, Oct. 9 .- The sessions of



IN FIVE YEARS

THE TORGNTO WORLD

EIGHT MILLIONS

Fifty Per Cent. of Saskatchewan's Population Are Non-English Speaking.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 9. - Eight million dollars for missions in five years. This is the objective that Canadian Methodists set before it this

evening when the general conference adopted the recommendation of the ommittee on missions calling for the

raising of the sum for the great forward movement. The vote on the ecommendation was unanimous. / The question of the creation of a

London Approves Wilson's separate department of evangelism for very hard to fall in with a prevailing the Methodist Church was hotly deepidemic, especially if your earnings go on undiminished. And there is a deal, a great deal, in mass suggesference committee on social service and evangelism, but no decision was

Enemy Germans in West.

London, Oct. 9 .- "Calm, courteous and dignified, but searching and piercing in evenly divided on the subject. Two like a two-edged sword." is The Daily sub-committees had been appointed to Telegraph's description of President Wildeal with the question, one of which

Telegraph's description of President wil-son's reply to the German chancellor. The newspaper thinks the chancellor and the kaiser will find it hard either to answer the president's questions or to party them successfully. While believing that Germany would be wise to comply with the proposal to evacuate held territory as a condition to an armistle. The Daily Telegraph is tot sanguing enough to avneat her to Amalgamation of the superannuation fund of the western provinces and the supernumerary fund of the eastern provinces, will be recommended by the committee on superannuation. The question was discussed this morning

LLOYD GEORGE SENDS

Says Results of Past Month Are Greatest Chapter of Military History.

GERMANY MUST SUE

Reply - Like Two-

Edged Sword.

LIKE BEATEN ENEMY

HIS CONGRATULATIONS

in committee and it was also decided to recommend that an appeal be made for an endowment of two million dollars for the amalgamation fund which will cover the whole church.

evacuate held territory as a condition to an armistic. The Daily Telegraph is not sanguine enough to expect her to, do so. It insists that the allies must stand for no bluffs, and says that if Germany wants an armistice she must sue for it as a beaten foe. The Morning Post says that President Wilson gauged the temper of both the Americans and the allies rightly in re-fusing to come to terms with the enemy while he is occupying French and Belgian soil, "surrounded by the smoking triumphs of his barbarism and unrepen-tent for his crimes." The Densy Telegraph says it hopes the allies whom the French and Belgian covernmints have announced they have approached on the subject of reprisals have reached their decision, for there is no room for delay. "Germany." says this newspaper, 'must be given to under-stand that reparation must be exacted to the uitermest farthing, whatever the German Government of the day may be, whether repentent or unrepentent." The Morning Post says allied armies thould visit every part of Germany after peace is signed and teach the Germans the meaning of defeat. The Daily Mall demands an allied warning that for each ruined allied town a German town shall be destroyed. In the discussion of the portion of the report dealing with work among the non-English- speaking foreign peoples in the northwest, Rev. M. M. Bennett of Swift Current called the attention of the conference to the startling fact that this cass constitutthe

gate the menace of the foreigner by education.

GERMAN PEACE OFFER Oliver Hezzlewood addressed the

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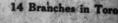
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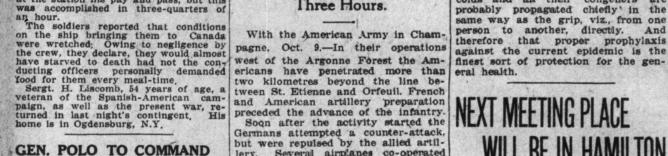
A Savings Account is always an available asset. Start to-day. Open an account with this Bank and by systematic saving be prepared for all emergencies. Interest paid or compounded half-yearly.

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INFANTRY. Wounded-H. Hebdon, 26 Spring Gr avenue, Toronto; J. Cancilla, Port He Lance-Corp. R. Campbell, 31 Portl street, Toronto; W. MacArlhur, Prin ton; A. Elsberry, Tweed; S. Edwa Rurk's Falls; H. Harris, Merrition; Hilliard, Meaford; H. W. Hovey, Wind J. H. McCaghey, Hamilton; S. McArt Port Arthur; P. McAuley, Southampt H. Kemp, 165 Lisgar street, Torontoo W. Kenny, Selley Island; J. J. Lar Arnprior; N. W. Gray, 1 Laurier aver Toronto; D. Greenwood, Point Edwa P. L. Grant, Portsmouth; F. R. Hing 102 St. Vincent street, Toronto; B. Jo With the Franco-American Forces, Northwest of Verdun. Oct. 9.—The Americans today maintained the ad-vantages gained yesterday east of the Meuse and pressed on to the southern cutskirts of Sivry and entered Chaune West of the Meuse against freshly P. L. Grant, Fortsmoud, Folin 102 St. Vincent street, Toronto; ston, Napanee; W. C. Manley, avenue, Toronto; A. McRea, C J. Hunt, 11 Stanton avenue, T D. Hubbard, 291 Ossington av ronto; J. H. Richer, Ham ronto; J. H. Richer, Ham ronto; J. H. Richer, R. Eon, St. Catharines; R. Robe don; H. Hansman, Brantfor Hawkes, Hamilton; G. Lame ton; N. Hatherley, Gova engaged divisions they penetrated the enemy's main line of resistance be-In the Argonno they took important heights to the south of Marcq and joined hands with the French. They took over 2000 additional prisoners. ronto; J ronto; R. Rhoa son, St. don; H. Hawkes, ton; N. E. Meisn

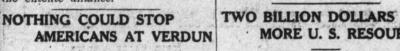


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fantry and machine gunners. The Officers Elected by the Dominion Anglican Young People's

Association.



Washington, Oct. 9 .- Total renources With the American Army Northwes national banks last August 31 were erdun, Oct. 3.-Complete reports of national banks last August 31 were that the Mammale fortifications \$18,043,605,000. The comptroller of Verdun, that the standard by the Americans, been occupied by the Americans, it the troops had to storm the btable Hill 269 which was taken increase of nearly two billion dolars as early as ten o'clock this morning in resources since May 1. 1917, before Hill 263 was captured a half hour later the first Liberty Loan was launched. The amount of Liberty bonds and Hill 263 was captured a half hour later The advance here and there had been nomentarily checked by fierce resist-ance and the stiffest kind of machine gun fire, but the Americans had so resolutely gone after their objective and the advance artillery firing had been so complete that nothing could stop them. the first Liberty Loan was launched. The amount of Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness which the government has sold and collected for since that date, exclusive of cer-tificates of indebtedness paid off dur-ing this period was \$14,277,000,000.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

On the British front between St. that the whole German front from Quentin and Cambrai Field Marshal Belgium to the Champagne, if the Haig has terminated trench warfare, pursuit keeps up, will shortly has completely smashed thru the give way. With increasing freedom elaborate zone of Hindenburg de-fences, 30 to 40 miles deep, and on a will increase his mobility and will front of 35 miles from the Scarpe to shortly have an opportunity of cu-Cambrai, and is advancing on a 35-mile front upon Mons and Valen-troops and many stray German divi-Thus the British army is sions. ciennes. . . .

returning in triumph to the starting On both banks of the Meuse off points of the war, and has restored the full Napoleonic war of manoeuvre. French and American forces defeated Trench fighting, or, more correctly, German counter-attacks made with positional warfare, is over, at least for fresh divisions, and pressed on into a time. The British progress yester- the southern outskirts of Sivry, enday was so swift that about noon the tered Chaune Wood, and penetrated advance guards had covered about the main line of the enemy between nine miles since morning. The Ger- Cunel and Romagne. In the Argonne man resistance had collapsed. In the Forest, the Americans captured in man resistance had conlapsed. In the Forest, the Americans captured im-preceding day's battle the British had severely handled 23 German divisions joined hands with the French from on a front of 20 miles, and had so the western edge of the wood. These broken them that they could organize no resistance on the second day. In the line of the Meuse before the ssed beyond the general line of enemy has time to fall back upon that The advance up the eastern line. ohain, Busigny, Caudry, and was line. The advance up the eastern bank, which is in the general direction of the second directi tion of Sedan, is highly suggestive rch marks the end of the operaions begun on Aug. 21, and yielding If the allies reach Sedan in time the British 110,000 prisoners and 1200 they may duplicate the Sedan of the Franco-Prussian war, and wipe out guns. . . .

the memory of that successful en. To the Canadians who had missed | velopment by the Prussians.

the honor of entering Lens, fell the The present chain of allied successmore signal honor of entering Cam-They joined in the attack at es is reminiscent of the later days of brai. dawn and soon other British divisions the Seven Years War in 1759, when Horace Walpole asked for news of a in the north and Americans and French in the south attacked and confresh victory every morning lest he verted the German disaster into one should miss hearing of one. The news from all fronts is so excellent that it affecting the whole front from the to the Sensee. The Germans creates the new danger of excessive did not retreat without one last act optimism. This is bad, for it produces of wanton destruct on, for they set off a relaxation of effort at a moment when the allies require the last ounce many mines placed under Cambrai and wrecked the whole town by a of energy to shove their thrust home vast explosion. They are also devas- The Germans are bound for the lin tating everything conceivable in their of Valenciennes as an intermediate The British in the pursuit have system of defence on the way to the taken many thousarde of prisoners, line of the Meuse. How much depends many abandoned or stalled batteries upon vigorous allied pursuit is seen from the fact that the line of the and much war material. Meuse is just half the length of the

The effect of the advance has been the driving of a wedge with a 35the driving of a wedge with a 35-mile base far into the German front. at this line in safety, he could recreate F.re Chief George A. Wallace to take a reserve of 40 divisions. It is said effect on Oct. 18. The men demand As the German flight proceeds across a reserve of 40 divisions. It is said effect on Oct. 18. The men demand country this wedge becomes a danger that effective pursuit would deprive that the city enforce the eight-hour to the German positions in the north the enemy of one-third of his soldiers charter amendment, back pay and an tries in dealing with the present sit-

Americans advanced in this sector. The David Williams, D.D., Lord Bishop of ings of the Presbyterian Church and Americans reported that they had Huron, spoke on the new era follow- of the African Methodist Episcopal Americans reported that they had ing the war, and urged the young Church of the United States were pre-three hours. The French on their people to fit themselves so as to be sented by the representatives of those able to take an honorable place in the

new order of things. Rev. Captain Appleyard spoke on how the A. Y. P. A. would help the ed down the recommendation of a "Brotherly love," special committee that officers of the returned soldiers. MORE U. S. RESOURCES a clear understanding of what the years age limit adopted by the conference might have their superannualdiers had been thru, were essen-

tials necessary to keep in mind, in tion allowance increased by a special order to deal tactfully with the regrant from the department in which they had worked. The conference received a delegation representing the Presbyter'an Church. turned men. Other speakers dealt with different bhases of the work of the A. Y. P. A. had by Rev. John Neil, ex-mcderator Phe next convention will be of that communion, Rev. Dr. Neil, in Hamilton on or about Sept. 25, 1919

bearing to the conference the fraternal The officers elected were: Honorary greetings of the Presbyterian General resident, Rev. Canon Brown of Hali-Assembly, said that the word "union" fax: president Clarence Bell. Toronwas not going to be contained in the vocabulary of Presbyterianism, until the second general assembly after the war. He recalled that his visit to the to; first vice-president, Rev. Canor Davis, Port Colborne; second vice-president, Miss Viola Cronk, Woodstock; general secretary, Rev. Capt front was made in the company of the E. Appleyard, Woodstock: eastern secretary, Miss Nora Powell, Toronto: general superintendent of the Methodist Church western segretary, Harry Hall, Hamil-Rev. Dr. C. Sedgewick of Hamilton ton: treasurer. Miss May Woodhouse Synod office, Hamilton; publicity sec retary, Wm. A. Pierce, Toronto;

auditor, Mr. Hollingsworth. COMMERCIALIZED VICE.

Pastor at Montreal Synod Protesta Against Private Immigration Bureau. the south had been enrolled to fight for the rights of the free. The Food Regulations.

O. H. Hezzlewood, of Toronto, ad-dressed the conference on behalf of Montreal, Oct. 9 .- At tonight's meetin of the Montreal and Ottawa Presbyterial Synod, Rev. John Chisholm voiced a pro the Canada Food Board. In its cam-pign of regulations, he said, the board which he claimed had brought 130,000 domestic servants into the Dominion in the past decade at a profit of \$3,000.000. The money end of the transaction was a had placed about 65.000 business establishments under license. The right of canceling these licenses had had a small offence compared with the work of splendid effect, especially upon alien

commercialized vice that had been car-ried on, he said. Immigration of this kind, the speaker urged, should be redealers, who were disposed to disregard the board's request. "It should be emphasized over and over again," he said, "first, that the stricted to the churches, which already had a joint organization with all necessary equipment for doing it. Owing to the prevalent influenza epi-demic here the synod concluded its de-liberation tonight instead of tomorrow. world's food supplies are perilously near exhaustion; and second, that means of transportation are not available to bring large quantities of even what there is to those who need it." It was unanimously agreed to meet next year at Knox Church, Ottawa.

FINE WORK ACHIEVED

BY BRITISH ARTILLERY

With the Anglo-American Armies Near St. Quentin, Oct. 9 .- The British artillery did remarkably fine work in supporting the infantry in the fighting Tuesday and during the night. In addition to their other work the gunners were called upon for a few special shots against German batteries which had made themselves especially

the work obnoxious. speaking foreigners. As the American troops storming forward in the mist reached the out skirts of Brancourt, the Germans be der the British flag. gan to shell the place heavily. Th British cannon quickly came into action and forced the enemy guns to diminish their fire, and finally silenced Christian church. them altogether

Very hard fighting took place for the high ground in front of Fresnoy-The German earthwork le-Grand. were literally alive with machine gunners who poured bullets from the weapons.

FIREMEN RESIGN.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- More than 500 of Cleve'and's 600 firemen late tois serving to cultivate a neighborly relationship between the two coun-

London, Oct. 9.- The Marquis of Lansdowne, famous for his peace letters, in a statement on the German reace offer, said today that he regarded it as the most substantial advance set made by the central powers. He considered the stipulations which Pre-sident Wilson had made in reply as

reasonable In his opinion it would be out of the question to interrupt the campaign, which was proceeding successfully on every fron', and thereby give the ene-

my breathing space and opportunity to consolidate his forces, without amply sufficient guarantees of the kind the president demanded.

WILSON'S REPLY LIKED BY FRENCH SOCIALISTS

Paris, Oct. 9. Pierre Renaudel, leader Paris, Oct. 3. - (Pierre Renaudel, leader of the majority socialists in the chamber of deputies, today published the follow-ing resolution to the socialist congress: "The socialist party, confirming its ad-dress to President Wilson, gives its ap-probation to the answer just made in the name of the president by Secretary of State Lansing to the German Chancellor's note. arge part of their strength-their tremendous pill boxes.

OTTAWA SITUATION . and Mr. Wardrobe also spoke briefly. Dr. C. V. Roman of Nashville, Tenn.,

"The socialist party views with satis was received as the delegate of the African Methodist Church, and de-"The socialist party views with satis-this first gerious application of positive public diplomacy. It observes that the door is thus opened to the belligerents for a just peace. It approves the diplo-matic and military matters required by President Wilson for an armistice." Ottawa, Oct. 9 -The need for proclared in his address that more than 350.000 of the 2.000.000 colored men of per care and attention for patients, both in private houses and in the hospita's, is becoming more urgent.

Mayor Fisher issued a statement tonight in which he intimated that many people were likely to die un-THREE AMERICAN GAINS less help was gotten to them imme-MADE IN SINGLE DAY diately. The situation is not improving de-

First Step Succeeds in Enveloping Movement Upon Important

Point of Romagne.

With the American Army Northwest of Verduh, Oct. 9.-After an in-tense 19-hour bombardment which tense 19-hour bombardment which Toronto the way we have in Ottawa," nearly destroyed and shattered the said the mayor. "I think Dr. Mc-

world's wheat bin was empty. By fantry began its advance at 8.30 Cullough will wake up the week after next. We are going straight ahead o'clock. All along the front a heavy with our plans, and we feel certain mist was hanging, and aerial ob-servers were unable to report for thing." that we have done quite the proper several hours whether the attack was with the militia authorities to release

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alone. In the near future, Canada's standard loaf would be 20 per cent. a success or a failure. The first reports that began to standard loar would be 20 per cent. barley, rice or oats, and only 80 per cent. of the present standard flour. Lieut Col C R Keenleyside, of Reavailable. gina in presenting the report of the committee on missions asked for a bud. get of at least \$8,000,000 to be raised any German attack; that the hill was Capt. O'Donahue, medical officer, at

in the next five years. The greatest the first necessary step in an envel-problem of the home field, he said, was opment movement on Romagne. fluenza. among the non-English-foreigners. mmittee approved the sug-r a new foreign mission un-Chesterville, Ont. The committee approved the sug-MONTREAL TAKES STEPS

gestion for a new foreign mission un-Other reports priefly told of the suc-cessful entry of the Americans into a nearby wood. The line is by no means straightened out due east and A number of members of the conference expressed their conviction that missicus were the chief concern of the west, and other portions of powerful Kriennilde-Steelunge

emain to be pierced or outflanked. The third American success of the CHINESE GIVE JAPANESE day was in the Argonne, where the CORDIAL RECEPTION troops made steady progress thru a that would include a number of English tangle of woods and underbrush and French doctors to aid Dr. S. Bou-

Tokio, Oct. 9 .- The Japanese war approached nearer the important Town of Grand Pre. They encounoffice has issued this statement: "The Chinese officials and people of tered desperate opposition with the usual machine gun tactics, but the are according the most cordial recep-are according the most cordial recep-ity over the energy and made them inthe Amur River district of Siberia episode of the lost battalion had reconvinced them of their superior-

Of the 112 testens connected with six are women.

REACH OPEN COUNTRY Latest Attack Completely Breaks Thru German Fortifications -Clear Field Ahead.

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peler; C. E. Nector, Mount Forest; Neff, Port Coloprae; C. L. Murphy, 1 uga; C. H. Morse, Niagara Falls; G Mulholland, Brampton; E. E. He Souht River; E. Donelly, Brechin; Bureau, Ottawa; G. G. Buchanan, H Hiton; E. Brandt, Hamilton; J. E. Bry Victoria Road; J. P. Bush, Harris Corners; R. Ayers, Hamilton; W. G. Son, Brantford; Lleut. A. E. P. Pal Waterdown; Lleut. R. S. Cross, Otta Capt. R. H. Wilson, Tillsonburg; H Campbell, Kincardine; C. H. Gater, H liton; R. D. Lack, Cedardale; L. W. Ps sall, Oro tSation; L. D. Woods, Chan Gassed—S. F. Anderson, Ottawa; J. Norrie, Burford; R. Beavis, Peterbu Lieut. H. C. McLean, Wingham. III—L. H. Seilers, 2 West St. C With the American Army North-west of Verdun, Oct. 9,-More than 1500 prisoners had been counted up to late this afternoon. These were confined in the cages, and more were Lieut. H. C. McLean, Wingham. III-L. H. Sellers, 2 West St. C. avenue, Toronto; T. Thomson, W. eter; W. V. Platt, Grand Va H. A. Tudor, Eugenia Falls, C. S. Gorman, Bridgeburg. coming in. From a strategic point of view the victory was more important eter; than at first appeared. From just north of Romagne and east and west of the point carried by the American

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troops there is nothing but level ground, and no more serious enemy fortifications to encounter. Ideal conditions for the Americans are in prospect, and the Germans have lost a fortifications and concrete

IS GROWING WORSE

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Died of wounds-R. E. Jacobs, Grass Gassed-J. C. Cooper, Stratford. Wounded-Lieut. J. McCallum, Ba grave: Lieut. F. L. Carpenter, Winon E. Wilson, Richard's Landing; K. Sufe Warkworth; T. R. Thompson, 483 Jon avenue, Toronto; C. D. Stevenson, Tan A. J. Coombe, Hamilton; J. Gailier, 1 Geary avenue, Toronto; Lieut. C. Roach, 55 Arundel avenue, Toronto; C. B. J. Mothersill, Windsor; Lieut. C. Grafton, Cape Crocker: Lieut. D. A. M. Intosh, 70 Forest Hill road, Toronto; I J. Legarie, Hamilton: T. A. Burton Hamilton; S. C. Craigle, Tobermory; B. Urst street, Toronto; J. Lawrence, Pem broke; J. L. Shine, 125 Spadina road, Ta ronto; G. T. Budden, Woodstock; J. L Butler, 143 Commodore avenue, Toronto J. D. Pue, Shanty Bay; S. G. MacDonald Powassan.

ARTILLERY.

ARTILLERY. Died of wounds-S. Gamble, Ottawa. Gassed-R. H. Draper, Bartonville; G. Gordon, Keewatin; Lleut. H. Brooke, 469 Pape avenue, Toronta. Wounded-Major C. V. Stockwe D.S.O., Niagara-on-the-Lake: H. Mo Gananoque; H. R. Coneil, Waterford; S. Loney, Cornwall; G. A. Ellis, Mary's; Lieut. A. O'Neill, Lindas Lieut. W. R. West, Campbellford; R. Maveal, Elora; W. Herwitt, Campbe ford; J. E. Valillee, 341 Harbord stre Toronto; L. R. Sawyer, Mitchell; J. MacDonald, Guelph; D. J. Stuart, Ott wa; J. Alexander, Merritton; R. C. Cas eron, Tiverton; H. R. Douglas, Meafor J. Pearson, Peterboro; R. A. Price, Ma ton; J. S. Richardson, Hamilton; A. Hidewood, Smith's Falis; C. Brill, Lo don; E. McMilan, Ottawa; A. E. We ber, Brockville; A. G. Carpenter, Hami ton; L. Greenway, Brantford; A. S. Gra Clifford; G. E. Jackson, 192 Delaware a enue, Toronto; H. L. Patterson, 2 Perth avenue, Toronto; W. R. Nesthi Fegus. spite the precautions which have been taken against the epidemic, and it is assuming larger proportions. With regard to the statement by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, provincial health officer, that the closing of schools, theatres, churches, etc., way not necessary, Mayor Fisher said he was satisfied that the doctor was "They have not felt this thing in Mayor Fisher has arranged

two military doctors for a few days. Their services are urgently needed, and others could be used if they were Fergus. MOUNTED RIFLES. William Charles Hugh

TO CHECK EPIDEMIC

Montreal, Oct. 9 .- Tonight, at the sug-

Killed in action-Lieut. F. W. Ottawa; Lieut. C. F. Trees, 399 naught Park, died here today of in Ottawa; Lieut. C. P. Trees, 399 A bourne street, Toronto. Missing—J. J. McCarthy, Ottawa. Wounded—Lieutenant H. D. Lan, Whitevale; E. Johnstone, 67 Pa ston avenue, Toronto; S. The 369 Parliament street, Tor ENGINEERS. He was a native of Westport, Ont., but had been practicing at ston 369

Wounded J. W. Bell, 193 Avenue ran oronto; R. R. Greenan, Ottawa; Maj S. Stock, M.C., Ottawa. III-Lieut. J. A. Orr, Clarkson.

administrative commission, the members of the board of health of this city resign-

Wounded — Capt. A. M. I Chatham; Capt. H. G. Young, St. III—Nursing Sister Mildred Peterboro.

ing a message of Blacky function of the solution of the soluti Copenhagen, Oct. '0.—The or reichstag has been summoned to m Oct. 12, according to The Berlin bistt, Chancellor Maximilan's

gestion of Chairman Decary of the city CAVALRY. Wounded-W. F. Mitchell, 80 Hamil street, Toronto; E. R. Young, London ed in a body to permit a reconstruction that would include a number of English cher, medical officer of health, in dealing with the Spanish influenza. Public wor-ship in Protestant churches thruout the city will be suspeendd on Sunday, follow-ing a message of Bishop Farthing to his

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The world's shipment of wheat was deficient today 18,062,088 tons. The

from 71 to 76 per cent., a saving of

about 2,640,000 barrels of flour per year had been effected in Canada