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ment. Jn politics he was a Liberal. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Douglas of Winnipeg and Robert of Chi-cago, and one daughter, Martha, at home. The interment will take place in Wood-lawn Cemetery, New York, tomorrow. the .27 .25 T. ANDREW'S SERVICE. each, or \$1.75

Enemy Trenches Bad. Movement Encircling "Certain sections of the enemy's on trenches and communicating trenches Isonzo Lines Slowly Forges still appear to be in poor condition and causing him a lot of trouble. Pumping and baling is being continually carried on. Enemy attacks on a small scale. Ahead. have not been uncommon. Fog inter-fered with observations, but on several pecial Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- In the course occasions they were interrupted or dispersed by the fire of our artillery of incessant fighting Saturday on the and machine guns. heights northwest of Gorizia Italian During clear weather at the com roops under strong artillery support mencement of the period enemy air-craft were exceptionally active. In one opened a passage thru the Austrian heavy firing opened a passage thru the Austrian (Continued on Page 3, Column 5). this zone and took thirty Austrian prisoners. The move in which the Italians are 'engaged is an encircling ALEXANDER LAIRD DIED one, being designed to cut off a considerable portion of the Austrian forces EARLY MONDAY MORNING locked up in Gorizia. This town ac- Turkish Fire Weakened Under cording to the Austrian report, is being subjected to a ceaseless and intense bombardment, while on the same lines in the Carso zone Italian infantry Former General Manager of Can-adian Bank of Commerce Has adian Bank of Commerce Has tillery of the rival armies is here en-gaged in a desperate duel. Passed Away. The Italian war office reports heavy artillery firing along the Tyrol and Trentino frontiers and skirmishing by Alexander Laird, until three months small detachments. Italian progress ago general manager of the Canadian is recorded in Carnia, mainly in the Bank of Commerce. died at "Craig-en-Rio Felion valley. One hundred and darroch." his residence at 48. Cluny twenty-one prisoners were taken by the Italians in an attack on Mrli. avenue, at 12.30 this morning in the the Monte Nero zone. presence of all the members of his family. He had been critically ill for weveral days. Mr. Laird was one of the best known UNKNOWN SOLDIER bankers in Canada and recognized as **KILLED IN LANE** an expert in foreign exchange and insurance. Te was a firm believer in conservatism in banking and was regarded as possessing unusual fore Had Cut Over Left Eye and sight and shrewdness. Alexander Laird was born in Ballater Scratch on the Aberdeenshire, Scotland, 62 years ago and came to Canada with his parents Chin. when only two years old. He was edu cated in Sarnia and returned to Scot land as a youth to cake up business AWAITING ROLL CALL training. He served a regular apprentlessnip in the North of Scot-land Eank, Aberdeen, and came Expected That Man, Evidently to Canada in 1887, joining the staff of the Canadian Bank of Com-Just Joined, Will Be Missmerce in Toronto. He was appointed ased This Morning. sistant general manager of the bank in Toronto in 1902, and was promoted to Toronto in 1902, and was promoted to the general managership in 1907. The retired from that position three months ago because of failing health. He was a director of the Western As-surance Company, Mississippi Power Company and the British America As-Surance Company. He was a councillor of the Toronto Board of Trade and New York Chember of Commerce in 1904 be The body of an' unknown soldier about 25 years of age, was found in the lane at the rear of the O'Keefe Brewery just above Wilton avenue, by Po-liceman Lougheed, (44), at 5 40 yester-

STILL BOMBARD TOWN

Vork Chamber of Commerce. In 1904 he originated the bank restaurant, which is a unique feature of the Bank of Commerce. In religion he was a Presbyterian and was a trustee of the church in Canada and a member of the board of manage-ment, up nolifics he was a Liberel day morning. Lougheed had made several trips thru the lane during the hight and did not notice the body until morning. The only marks of vio nce was a cut over the right eye and scratch on the chin The police believe that the man had

recently joined the army, as he had all his equipment but the pins which in-dicate to what battalion he belonged. There was nothing in the man's clothes to lead to his identity. A pack age containing two bologna sandwiches was found in his pocket and no money

HAMILTON, Monday, Nov. 29.—The amnual church service of the Brother-hood of St. Androw's was held yester-day afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church where the members were ad-dressed by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, who spoke on "Nationalism and Patriotism."

election in Canada, tho, of course, this was hinted at last night by persons not in harmony with the government. Up in the Air. inclined to push any further west, and on this point are in disagreement with their Austro-German allies, who are determined to drive not only the Ser-

actornance to arive not only the ser-bians and Montenegrins, but French and British troops out of the Balkans. Shift to Right of Cerna. A French official statement, issued

on Saturday night, says: "On Nov. 26 our aeroplanes dropped 50 shells on the Bulgarian encampments near Strumitza asd bombarded Istip. "In view of the present situation of the Serbian armies, our troops which had occupied the left bank

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illions and leaves untouched 200 millions. What will be the effect? This is the great conundrum the par **IN GALLIPOLI** last night. May Improve Price. Hon. Robert Rogers has been in the west for over three weeks studying the wheat situation, and it is believed

Bombardment of the French Guns.

SAPPERS ALSO ACTIVE

Turkish Sap in Centre of French Front Was

Blown Up. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- An official com-

munication from Paris, dealing with operations in the Dardanelles, says: "November 24 and 25 were charac erized by activity on the part of our terized by activity on the part of our say that Hon. Arthur Meighen had artillery, which succeeded in taking, given out the statement. under its fire, several Turkish guns of

large calibre. An appreciable weak-ening of the fire of the enemy artillery **BUFFALO GRAIN TRADE** resulted. "Wounded Turks in very large num-

bers have arrived recently at Constan tinople. "On November 24 there were several engagements with grenades. On the 25th an explosion set off by us des

troyed the saps pushed forward by the enemy towards the centre of our front Turkish Version. The following Turkish official state ment regarding operations at the Dar-danelles has been received here:

"On Thursday and Friday there was artillery and bomb fighting. Near Anafarta our artillery silenced the enemy artillery, and dispersed by ef-fective fire enemy troops and transport columns in the southern portions of Kumikilliman. "Gur artillery drove off enemy transport vessels which approached a landing place. "At Seddul Bahr our artillery, on the left wing, destroyed some enemy tren-

KILLED FIVE OTHERS

ches.

Six Bodies Found in Farmhouse Near New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Czar's Aide de Camp Accompanied Him in Return to Paris.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 28 - 7 PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Gilinsky, Was found in his pocket and no money. The police are waiting until the roll is called at the armcrises this morning. When it is expected the body will be in a farmhouse in a country road near when it is expected the body will be indentified. The body was taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be opened today. NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 28.— A ide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-in a farmhouse in a country road near here last night. Five of them had been murdered while the sixth ap-parently committed suicide after shoot-ing the others. New BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 28.— A ide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-aide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-aide-de-camp to the Emperor of Rus-a committee sought further light on the panied by Gen. A. G. L. D'Amade of the French Govern-ment with a mission in Russia, intic of the particularly

In other words, the order affects 15

the action at Ottawa is based largely

on his report. The government say in their statement that they were anxious

to find a market for Canada's great

crop. and that they sounded out the

British Government, with the result that they have commandeered the 15 million bushels. Perhaps to stabalize

the market and to improve the price of what the farmers still hold!

formation. Mr. White in It?

All the transportation men are also

No doubt the situation will straight-en out today as the facts are made

known. One man said last night that

Finance Minister White was probably

had

acting for the government, and he

been drafted by him. But despatches

for Export Cannot Be

Handled.

Pierce, statistician of the Buffalo Ele

ator Association, said tonight in re-

gard to the commandeering of wheat by the Canadian government and its

BUFFALO, Nov. 28 .-- George.

magined the official statement

quently thereto. There are, of course, many questions of important detail that arise and demand adjustment, and these will be given the fullest consideration what the order involved and condiand the promptest decision possible.

Up in the Air. The segminters were all up in the air last night. They predicted higher prices today, and said they would have to be compensated for any losses that came to them by taking away their where The Canadian western crop of 1915 taken by this much of the Canadian surplus, instead of filling the same from other surpluses. If the result should be a rise in the Canadian prices, is now estimated at a good deal over 800 million bushels. Of this, say 70 Atlantic, 15 millions is in the elevators the beneficial effect will largely accrue to the grain farmers themselves. and not to the holders of grain in store. While the holders of grain in affected by the order, 30 millions is in the elevators on track west of Port store are entitled to fair treatment, it has been thought desirable not to Arthur, 10 millions is in cars on the way to Port Arthur, leaving over 150 precipitate market conditions at the expense of the customers from whom we hope to obtain orders in the future and who are our allies in the war. The action taken by the British Government is based entirely on war million bushels in the farmers' gran-aries or in their stacks or in the fields.

conditions, and the response of the Canadian Government has been dictated by regard to the same state of facts.

AND EXPLCT PRICE TO JUMP Government's Action May Work Great Hardships on Firms Having Wheat at Twin Ports Where They Contracted to Deliver.

Hedley Shaw of Toronto, of the | great deal of that wheat has been sold. Maple Leaf Milling Company, when shown the text of the official state-shown the text of the official state-bushels at Port Colborne and had a

All the transportation men are also in the air; the steamers are lined up at Port Arthur; traffic agents who sell space in Atlantic ships are stalled, and the railroads are waiting for more inment from Ottawa last evening said: ship under charter ready to load Mon-"We have a public elevator and have day morning. Evidently we could not make delivery. The wheat is now the property of the government and we received our notice from the government. We are forbidden to ship out any 1, 2 or 3 northern by boat, rail or to fill that order. But the season of any other way, and to hold the wheat navigation is about closed. We there fore cannot deliver the wheat to our customer by boat. All we can do is as the property of the Dominion Gov-

is the great conundrum the par-concerned were trying to settle MILLERS CANNOT SEE POINT

ernment. By this action the government commandeers or declares itself to go somewhere west of Port Arthur, to be the owners of the twelve million bushels now in elevators at the head of the lakes. Of course, the wheat will be paid for, probably at the market price for cash wheat at the close of business Saturday. That seems went on to say, "it will not affect our simple chough, but the effect will be particular firm so much because we WILL NOT FEEL PINCH business Saturday. That seems business Saturday. That seems simple enough, but the effect will be more far reaching than perhaps the ready on the water business of wheat

Claim Made That Wheat Booked

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Decision Was Reached After Telegraph Talks With Ottawa.

Special to The Toronto World. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 28.—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange was a hive the intention of the government to set maximum and minimum prices on three top grades of western wheat. of industry this afternoon when the The news broke at midnight when the order of Chairman Magill of the Board of Grain Commissioners at Fort William, to the effect that all contract question was being determined and finally settled that there would be no. wheat market tomorrow, and not less interest attached to the conversations wheat held in elevators of the Twin being carried on between cabinet min-isters at Ottawa, 1500 miles away, and

Cities at the head of the lakes was to be held in stock subject to further government orders' was received. This was known among many grain men in Winnipeg early this morning, and number deflected their steps from churchwards

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perhaps pay a higher price, and then be up against the more expensive all-

Great Hardship.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Shaw

rail delivery.

beg grain exchange. The Dominion Grain Commission served the notice Saturday night and early Sunday morning the wires to Ottawa became what the order involved and condi-tions governing its execution. It was necessary for the solicitor-general, Hon. Arthur Meighen, to have a lengthy telegraphic conversation with Winnipeg in explanation of the action. Subsequently an official statement was issued by Mr Meighen in the absence of Sir George E Foster, minister of trade and commerce. This year's Canadian wheat crop, ac-cording to the last official estimate.

cording to the last official estimate, was 336,000,000 bushels. Later unoffi-

was 336,000,000 bushels. Later unoffi-cial figures gave the crop as about 350,000,000 bushels. For export the sur-plus probably will exceed two hun-dred million bushels. Large Supplies Needed. Britain's demend is caused by war-time conditions and the Canadian Gov-ernment's action is attributable to the same cause. The present order goes no further than the amount stated, but it is announced that very large sup-plies are needed and the there is no of-ficial announcement to there is no of-ficial announcement to the effect. It is more than likely that more wheat will be required on similar lines later. will be required on similar lines later. The order is not applicable to grain in western elevators or to that in transit or in the hands of the farmers.

Altho such action as commandeering wheat is radical, it is not unusual in war time. The Canadian governmen, in connection with the matter, is deal-ing only with the British Government and the disposal of the grain so ac-quired will rest with the home minis-try. It is believed that supplies may be sent to other of the allied countries, such as Italy, where the yield is small-



Chicago Exporter Gives Opinion That Flurry Will Be Temporary.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The commandeering of from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bush-

COLD WAVE COMING.

Two inches of show at Winnipeg which tied up the street cars and de-moralized traffic generally is an indicabion of the weather to be expected very soon in Toronto. It's strange how some men will wait to buy : much-needed overcoat until they have to shiver all the way down town some morning. The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited, 140 Yonge street, have the finest display of men's over-coats ever seen in Toronto. Beautiful cloths, homespuns, Bannockburns, vi-cunas, meltons, Montinac, Harris tweeds, all made up in swagger styles. The latest dictates of London and New York are to be had at prices ranging from \$20 to \$50. See these coats before buying; they are positive-ly the greatest value obtainably

