

Haig Has Better of Sharp Engagement, Driving

course, applies only to men coming within the limits of the first call-unment.

A Further Statement.

The Morgenpost and the Berliner All-

The Boersen Zeltung observes that careful perusal of the note reveals very

ators. At 10:25 S. J. Konenkamp of Chicago, the international president of the Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union, said there had been nothing further from the Gor-ernment to hold out any hope for a postponement of the strike ordered at

Especially are they prepared and anxious to try honors with the Ger-mans. 'In fact their only grievance is that for the present they are not per-mitted, except where necessity de-mands, to expose themselves to tha enemy's big guns.

Off Raiders.

London, Sept. 24.-German heavy uns were active early this morning or banks of the River Scarpe, on the Arras front in France, Field Marshal Haig reported today. A German raiding party near La Basseville was driven away after a sharp fight last night with the British. The text of the statement issued today by the British war office says:

"A hostile raiding party last nigh near La Basseville was driven off with oss after a sharp fight. A few of our

men are missing. "The enemy's artillery was active early this morning on both banks o the Scarpe, and during the night south of Lens and northeast of Tyres."



### Hanna Will Have Committee Investigate the Matter.

Ottawa, Sept. 24 .- The Canadian food controller announces that in his opinion the spread of gross profits al-lowed to wholesalers in apples throughout Ontario east of Port Arthur and Fort William and in Quebec, New IS LOUGHEED SLATED Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince

Edward Island during such an accounting periods as are prescribed by the food controller should not exceed 11 per cent on the average selling price thereof until December 1, 1917.

The food controller will also author The food controller will also author-ize the fruit and vegetable committee or members thereof or others to act as commissioners to hold public investiga-tions into the profits of the wholesale fruit or vegetable dealer, and if neces-sary to fix the gross profit allowed on any stills or vegetables after Decem-ber 21, 1917, in accordance with the indings of such commission.



#### Harvesting Is Practically Completed, and Threshing General.

Sept. 23.-The reports ved by the department of agri-turday state that harvest ope a practically finished, and thu

actically finished, and threshing ecome quite general throughout rovince. Reports announce good generally with high grading. In i districts 45 and 50 bushels of with cats at the 100 bushels per mark, have been reported. Indica-are that the average yield will justify previous optimistic reports mouth last year. The total for August of 1316 was 23,575,321.97. Revenue from be excise last month brought in \$2,138,--731.16, of which tobacce alone brought of in \$1,269,513 and cigars \$78,654.17. Ex-tracts on apirits realized \$730.264.

"In Canada," Mr. MacGilitivray said, "there is nothing but strife, lack of unity, and too much bypocries. This is not to be seen at the front, where the boys live and die for one another, and where helping a wounded com-rade is considered nothing out of the ordinary by the men." During his entire stay at the front, Capitain MacGilivray said that no soldier had insulted him. This he could not say of the men whom he had seen since coming back, as many unkind re-marks had been made by boys who were too little to get into thaki.

Men Arrive at Boston.

**Kilties Lead Drive** For British Recruits In New England

<text><text><text><text><text> Pipers, Brass Band and 150

Boston, Sept. 24 .- The arrivals here oday of 150 officers and men of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, with pipers and a brass band, marked the opening of a great recruiting drive for Canadian and British regiments. J. S.

Dennis of the Canadian Army charge of the campaign, which will be directed toward enlisting as many as ossible of the large number of Britishborn men in New England

FOR PERLEY'S PORTFOLIO?

Calgary, Sept. 23 .- The Calgary Eye pener of Saturday contains the stateient that Sir James Lougheed, Govern-ATTORNEY-GENERAL

nent leader of the Senate, will replace Sir George Perley as overseas minister of militia, and also will perform the dutles of commissioner representing Canada. **REFUSES TO ACT IN** 

KAISER IN THE EAST THOMPSON CASE isits the Rumanian Battlefields and Praises His Troops.

## Says Woman Jailed for Contempt Must Appeal to **High Court Judge.**

Andon, Sept. 24.—Emperor William, says a despatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's, Limited, has visited the bat-tlefields in Roumania and inspected the troops which participated in the campaign in Transylvania and Rou-mania in the autumn of 1916. These troops are now on the Moldavia battle-front. Addressing the troops, Emperor William pointed out the worldwide his-torical importance of this fighting, which he said was also of great im-portance economically for the home lands. The emperor concluded with the declaration that "if the war was to continue it was not the Germans' fault. A communication was received from Attorney-General . B. Lucas today to the effect that the case of Miss Thompon, now confined in the county jail for ontempt of court, would have to be decided by a justice of the high court, preferably one of the judges who acted

AUGUST INLAND REVENUES heard.

# an Increase Over The

general is similar in effect to that ren-dered by the Dominion minister of justice, when diends of Miss Thomp-son appealed to him to secure her liberty. It means that Miss Thompson, who has been in jail for three months because she would not on the orders of the court reveal the whereabouts of twilve-year-old Jean Link, must re-main there indefinitely, unless she, or her friends, appeal to a high court

gemeine Zeitung join the Germania in definite declarations of con now, the newspaper says, depends on pointing out that the German Govern-

the goodwill of the belligerent governent has unreservedly placed itself on record as approving the Reichstag's ments, and it adds: ace resolution, and that no doubts are possible that it is actuated by the same eace desires as is the great majority

to Belgium is amply atoned for in the

of the German people. Want Colonies Back.

"If this will is present the German re ply will offer an acceptable foundation for an understanding. This may be as-

serted with all positiveness in view of the fact that it is an open secret that Several newspapers concur in stat-ing that the omission of direct reference other declarations will be forthcoming of in addition to the German official reply already have been made, which will clean official admission that the Government up one of the fundamental questions approves of the pope's mediation, and the coming peace."

10,000 POLISH-AMERICANS TO TRAIN AT THE NIAGARA CAMP

Toronto, Sept. 24 .- Niagara Camp, | will be in camp until November. number of American officers have been which has had few men there this sumin training at Camp Borden for some mer, is to open at once with some ten thousands troops in training. The men time to take charge of the Polish troop are to be Polish-Americans. The Am-erican Government, not having any place ready, seized on the opportunity to send the men over here, and they and commissariat and other sections.



SAY GERMAN ANSWER Bertin, Sept. 24.--Via London Gen-eral von Ludendorff announces in the official German statement issued today that rich quantities of provisions, in-cluding bread and flour, fell into the hands of the Teutons when they Cap-tured the Russian town of Jacobstadt on the Tvyina River last week. The statement says that the British **"VAGUE AND HOLLOW"** 

The statement says that the British troops made no fresh attacks yester-day on the Flanders front.



"Hypocritical." SHEEP IN ONTARIO London, Sept. 24.—The London morn-ing papers are almost unahimous regarding the replies of the central em-pires to the pope as vague, hypocritical

and hopeless and all the more reason Large Sum To Be Spent On why the war should be prosecuted to Ex-Allan Liner One of Victims Purchasing Stock For the certain victory.

Paris, Sept. 24 .- "Evasive," "vague, "hollow" and "empty" are words which appear and reappear in the comments

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 24 .- According to Winnipeg, Sept. 24 .- The Manitol ublished in the Paris newspapers today an officer of a merchant steamer now in Government will spend \$125,000 for the purchase of sheep in Ontario at once, port, the Virginian, at one time an Al on the replies of Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace proposals. Gusand will sell these at cost to the farm-

and will sell these at cost to the farm-ers of the province. This is the an-nouncement made by Hon. Val Winkler, minister of agriculture. The minister was notified by the department of Hon. W. J. Hanna that large quantities of sheep were being sold for slaughter on the Ontario market and that it might be wise for Manifoles to get a number of sheep to stock up the farms of the province.

MILITARY CONFERENCE OFF. Calgary, Sept. 24.--Word was received here last night that the big Ottawa conference of tribunal and military of-ficials to be held in Ottawa tomorrow has been postponed. Col. MacDenald, D.O.C. MD. No. 13, and Major John-son, A.D.M.S., who left for the confer-ence, are now on their way back to Calgary.

Prairie Breeders.

ns. All 11 a.m.

The artillery on both sides is al-so notably busy on both sides is al-so notably busy on the French front in the Verdun region. Last night its activity reached the stage of in-tense violence north of the fort-ress, in the Fosses and Chaume Wood regions, Paris reports. 11 a.m., "The 'orly communication we had from the department of labor," said Mr. Konenkamp, "gave us nothing tangible to present to the men, and in that regard the situation is identically when

that regard the situation is identically the same as yesterday afternoon, when the vote for a strike today was prac-tically unanimous." When the strike takes place many small centres will be cut off from tele-graphic communication with the out-side world. In places where the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern Railway operators handle the G. N. W. com-mercial business the railroad men will decline to handle the G. N. W. busi-ness. LAKE SEAMEN UNION LIKELY TO STRIKE **ON OCTOBER FIRST** 

ness. Another important feature is that Great Northwestern linesmen look after Grand Trunk, Railway wires. In Toronto broker operators are al-ready refusing to handle quotations from G. N. W. tickers.

Great Lakes Mariners Are Demanding the Atlantic

offer S. N. W. Uckers. Offer SERVICES TO GOVT. Montreal, Sept. 24.—Practically all the operators, linemen and automatic operators, to the number of 120, ac-cording to E. J. Young, chairman of the eastern district of the G: N. W. Telegraph Company's employees, joined the strike. The strikers, Mr. Young said would hold a meeting here this afternoon and decide to offer their ser-vices to the Dominion Government in order to prevent a tie-up of telegraphic service to such points as depend wholly on G. N. W. wires. 'The Grand Trupk system this morn-ing issued a statement annuacing that Chicago, III., Sept. 24.—Victor Clander, ead of the Lake Seamen's Union, and a tember of the Illinois State Council of befence, said today that a strike of the sembers of his organization October 1 member of the limits state Council of Defence, said today that a strike of the members of his organization October 1 seems inevitable. It is an open secret that the men were practically unani-mous in voting to strike unless the At-lantic agreement, to which the Federal Government was a party, is extended to the great lakes. Able seamen on the great lakes, he said, are paid \$72 a month during the summer. They are asking \$95, but the shipowners, he said, were willing to pay only \$35, which, he said, was the normal advance on October 1 owing to the approach of stormy wea-ther. Navigation on the great lakes generally closes about the middle of December, and it is customary to make a higher rate for work during the cold, concluding months of the season. The Atlantic agreement calls for co-operation of the Government, the unions and the owners to recruit and train men for the emergency mercantile marine which the allied governments have held nossary to the winning of the war. The Grang Hunk system and anouncing that is operating and dispatching opera-ions had not been affected in any way. Sompany officials here said that they rere expecting no difficulty in keeping he G. N. W. service open on account if the strike. the strike.

# 75 OUT AT WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—The operators at the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company went on strike this morning at 10 o'clock. They were supported by the linemen. Between 60 and 75 male and female operators are affected in Winnipeg, including the operators at Continued on Page Three.

of Massed Attack.

HIT BY SUBMARINE, LANSING DISCLOSURE **BUT MAKES BEACH** HIGHLY REGRETTABLE,

SAYS BERLIN PAPER

Documents.

patches to Reuter's, Limited, says:

Agreement.

manas, to expose themselves to the enemy's big guns. Until a stringent order was issued recently the American officers had a hard time keeping their men out of the British front line trenches. It is said that more than one American soldler has crept way when off duty, and after making friends with the "Tommies" has taken his place beside them for a few glorious minutes while a minor battle was in progress.

few glorious minutes while a minof battle was in progress. During mess the correspondent fell into conversation with a young officer, who comes from one of the famous and wealthy families of the United States, "How do you like it out here?" he was asked. There for Business. "Well, it isn't exactly the same as Forty Second street and Broadway here, but we didn't come out looking for the Great White Way.' We are here for business, and we like it—partly for it-self and partly because we ought to.

self and partly because we ought to like it. We want to do our bit, and we are more anxious to do it than ever be-

are more anxious to do it than ever be-fore. "I think that some of our boys who have crept up and stolen a look at the fighting lines have been a little disap-pointed in a way. Of course, they read of what it was like over here, but it did not seem quite right not to see banners flying on the battlefield and not to wit-ness troops moving out in the open. But they are all tremendously im-pressed with things in general." Ready for Fritz. The reported high reward offered by a German officer for the first Ameri-can soldier brought into the German lines dead or alive, has much amused the Yankees.

the Yankees. "We aren't worrying about it any," taughed one officer. "We are here, and We aren't worrying about it a my, aughed one officer. "We are here, and "Fritz" can come after us any time he is ready We will be waiting." All the officers are loud in praise of the fine welcome and treatment ac-

corded them by the British. "They are mighty fine folks" is the unanimous conclusion of the Americans,

MARTIAL LAW FOR THE PROVINCES OF GREECE

London, Sept. 24.-A Reuter's Athens despatch says that a royal decree has

been issued proclaiming martial law in the provinces of Arcadia, Laconia and

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. SAID BERLIN PAPER Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 70; lowest, 36. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 52; lowest, 41.

All German Diplomatic

TOMORROW-WARMER. Toronto, Sept. 24-8 a.m.\*

London, Sept. 24 In commenting upon the latest Washington disclosure concerning the activities of disclosure a little higher temperature.

concerning the activities of Count von

Weathen Fair Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Fair Clear Fair Clear ..... "This affair, if true has a very dis-agreeable character, and it is highly regrettable. The American Government, God knows how, was able to get a beld apparently of the whole collection Kingston

of German diplomatic documents, which Ottawa it is now exploiting against us and it is now exploiting against us and Montreal Sweden. What the state department Father Point von Bernstorff's policy and the U-boat war can be recognized as a misleading invention by everyone who knows the history preceding the U-boat cam-

Calgary

port, the Virginian, at one time an Al-lan liner, was one of the latest victims of the Hun submarines off the Irish coast. The officer's story, published in a local paper, deals with the submarine attack on a number of vessels being convoyed and reports of which have already reached American ports. The officer here claims that eight vessels, not five, as previously reported, were sunk, and that the Virginian, seriously crippled and in a sinking condition, managed to make the beach. "It is impossible for me to say," said the officer, "whichner any submarines were sunk or not. We were scattered over quite an area and our ship had her own troubles in getting away. The de-stroyers were busy, however, and I am quite sure that some of them got what they were siming at. With a heavy sea running and nothing but a jeriscope to aim at, it is a difficult matter to get in a killing blow at a submarine."

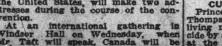
CUTS WRIST AND THROAT.

Prince Albert, Sark, Sept. 22.--Mrs. Thompson, the wife of a Swedish settler living near Kinistinov, committed sui-cide by aimost severing one of her hands at the wrist with a razor and then cutting her throat. It is believed the monum gas temporarily institu-

UNITARIANS CONVENE. Montreal, Sept 24.—Over eight hun-dred delegates were today on their way to this city to attend the convention of Unitarians of the United States and Canada, which formally opens tomorrow in the Church of the Messiah. Hon, Wm. H. Taft, ex-president of the United States, will make two ad-dresses during the course of the con-vention. At an international sathering in

At an international gathering in Windsor Hall on Wednesday, when dy Tat will speak, Canada will be represented by Hon. Bodolphe Lemieux,

to Pope Benedict's peace proposals. Gus-tave flerve, editor of La Victoire, char-acterizes the note as "bluff and wind." Virtually the whole press chooses the same points for criticism, placing first the absence of any reference to Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine and Poland, although the pope referred is them if, as it is pointed out, "somewhat timidy. The replies are condemned as avoiding an answer yet and accepting some of the pope's suggestions with the intent of in-ducing his holiness to send further notes and thus keep his intervention alive.



PRIVATE POPE DEAD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Sept. 24.—Pte. George Pope, previously reported dangerously II. died on September 20, official word

as a trial judge when the case was first This de ion of the Ontario attor