# THURSDAY MORNING

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ompared to yesterday. The enemy has drawn back on the right bank of the Yser. We have recaptured Lomhaertzyde. The Germans occupy in the left bank of the Yser nothing more than the head of a bridge half between Dixmude and Nieuport. They have abandoned, in addition of prisoners and wounded men, a considerable quantity of war material, including artillery, which was held immovable by the mud. "Between Dixmude and the Lys the fighting has continued with al-ernate advances and withdrawals, but with the general result that the liked forces have made perceptible progress. "Between the Lys and the region of Arras there has been cannon-ding and minor engagements. "Between the region of Arras and the Oise we have made an ad-rance to the east of Le Quesnoy-En-Santerre as far as the Heights of "arvillers."

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## FRENCH PRAISES INDIAN TROOPS.

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OFFICIAL GERMAN STATEMENT. The following statement was given out at the general headquarters of the German army today: "Our attacks on Ypres to the north of Arras, and to the east of Sois-sons are progressing slowly but satisfactorily. South of Verdun and in the Vosges French attacks have been repulsed. In the eastern arena of war there have been no material changes." GERMAN FAILURE IS DEFINITE.

GERMAN FAILURE IS DEFINITE. That the battle of the sand dunes, as the contest along the chan-nel coast is being generally named, has come to a definite end is proved by all reports from the front. As the French communique says, the Germans hold but one unimportant point on the allied side of the river, and have given up all efforts to resume the offensive. Their losses have run into many thousands, and the troops which faced them are but little better off. When the invader fell back along the Dix-mude-Nieuport front, the Belgian-British-French forces were too ex-hausted to pursue their advantage and deliver a counter attack. In-stead, they have been content to hold their hardly-won ground and give the men a chance to recuperate. Some regiments of the British force, particularly the Black Watch and the Coldstream Guards, are said to be utterly decimated. But beyond Dixmude the pictures in the changing war film are more cheerful from the allied standpoint. Here French and British brigades have beaten off the new German drive at the French coast with considerably less trouble than was the case further east. Not only have they held their own, but an advance movement is progressing satisfactorily, and the Germans are losing advantageous positions in

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MAYOR TO CONTEST GERMAN DEFEAT WEST HAMILTON WAS DISAST

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At Conservative Convention Report of Great Losses Mayor Allan Chosen as the Yser Fully Con-Standard Bearer. firmed.

### RACE FOR NOMINATION COLUMN GOES EAST

### Overcharges for Oil Sold City Belgians Report Move Under Probe at Huge German Force Allies Held Positio - Inquiry.

By a Staff Reporter. HAMILTON, Nov. 5.-Mayor John

HAMILTON, Nov. 5.—Mayor John Ailan was last evening nominated as the Conservative candidate in the West Hamilton by-election on Nov. 18. Arthur C. Garden, manager of the National Drug Company, ex-mayor of Barrie, and ex-warden of Simcoe County, was Mayor Allan's only op-ponent. It was stated on good author-ity that the mayor's majority was 35. The vote for Mayor Allan's only op-to 158 for Mr. Garden. Mayor Allan was nominated by George Lynch-Staunton and seconded by George Matthewson, while Arthur C. Garden was nominated on the mo-tion of William Lees and George Evans.

tion of William Lees and George Evans. The convention was the largest ever held for an election compaign in this eity, practically every delegate being present. Association 'Hall was packed to the dors and the enthusiasm ran at fever heat. Inopportune for Contest. George Lynch-Staunton said that this was a most inopportune time to contest an election, considering the dark cloud which now overhangs Can-ada. He said that any spare money which the people have should not' be devoted to politics, but to the preser-vation of this, country, and its inter-ests. It was most unwise for the Lat' bor party or the Liberals to contest the seat He commended Mayor Allan's past record as a member of the city council, board of control and as mayor, and said he felt satisfied that should the mayor be elected he will do justice to the people of Hamilton and the pro-vince. vince.

vince. Arrested for Burglary. Nelson Hardmann, Mount Hamilton, who is said to be the leader of the gang who committed the series of burglaries at Taylor Bros., Burling-ton, last week, was arrested late last night by Detectives Goodman and Cameron.

"Between Zonnebeke, Wytss and Messines, the allies, despite f attacks of the enemy, mainta their positions. "In the region of Armentieres south of the Lys, the action is co to intermittent cannon.dmg." Cameron. Miss Lydia Crawford will soon leave town for England to bring to Brantford several little Belgian children who have been made orphans by the war. She is soing at her own expense and will depart probably at the end of the week. Her plan is to get in touch with some of the back with her to Canada, and see them placed in good homes, where they will be week. Her

with her to Canada, and see them placed in good homes, where they will be well cared for. Death of F. E. Bradbury. Carl Jennings, general manager of the Scarboro Realty Company, yesterday re-ceived word that Frank E. Bradbury, president of the company, and a Boston attorney, had died as the result of an accident in which he sustained a fractur-ed skull. Mr. Bradbury was well known in Hamilton and Toromio. Samuel Higgmbottom, special repre-sentative of the Presbyterian mission board, addressed the Canadian Club on "India and the Empire" last night. Death of Capt. Mahoney. Captain Martin Mahoney one of the oldest captains on the Great Lakes, died at his home last evening: Many Recruits Secured. At a meeting of the Hamilton Rifle Association in Phoenix Hall last night, addresses were delivered by Sir John M. Gibson, hon. colonel, and Charles W. Heming, organizer and chairman of the association, and many recruits were en-listed. To Ald Relief Association.

CDELCIAN OFFICIAN AVRE Nov. 4. via Paris, and "The Belgian minister of war made public an official report ree by him from Furnes, on the Belgian mode public an official report ree by him from Furnes, on the Belgian The Belgian minister of war mode public an official report ree by him from Furnes, on the Belgian The Belgian minister of war mode public an official report ree by him from Furnes, on the Belgian today pushed ahead as far as today bulked ahead an far today bulked ahead are still ho today to the enemy of any hum today from Leke to Thousand today far an easterly direction today are reported east of the Lyan *Bernare Met Distater* This confirmed that the heroid the successful intervention of the the successful intervention of the tents of the allies, caused consider toors of the enemy, and moved torm to the extent that their co

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satisfactorily, and the Germans are losing advantageous positions in the vicinity of Roulers. This town has been taken and retaken several times by the contending armies and lies a mass of ruins. Important roads converge on its four sides.

The French are holding tensciously to their own positions a centre and in the east, and have scored heavily around the Arg forest.

# TWO IMPORTANT REPORTS.

TWO IMPORTANT REPORTS. Two unsubstantiated but highly important reports were received tonight, one saying that the British forces in Belgium have succeeded in penetrating the German lines between the armies of General Von Boehm and Duke Albrecht. The other declares that 3500 French and British troops were cut off in the vicinity of Roye and taken prisoners by the foe. Advices say that the men fought valiantly until their ammunition was exhausted, and that they were completely surrounded by overwhelming forces. Neither report is given much credence until further information becomes available. The Vossische Zeitung declares that Turkish warships have sunk the Russian battleship Sinope. A despatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, is given as the authority for this statement by the German paper, but the place or time of the engagement is not supplied. The Sinope was launched at Sebastopol in 1887 and had a displacement of 11,230 tons, a com-plement of 650 men, and a heavy armament.

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nople last week. This message says one vessel of the allied fleet has been hit and seriously damaged.

An official statement from Petrograd declares that the Russian army in the Caucasus has crossed the Turkish frontier, driven back the enemy's advance guard, and captured eight towns, inflicting heavy losses on the Ottoman

# HEAVY FIGHTING ON YSER.

A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amsterdam says: "According to the correspondent of The Telegraaf at Sluis, the fighting on the Yser was very severe yesterday. It is reported that the allies forced the Germans back to the Village of Jabbeke, between Ostend and Bruges. Several trains filled with fresh troops from Ostend passed thru Bruges without stopping.

"The Germans at Bruges are expecting an attack from the allies. All the drawbridges are raised at nightfall." SWISS SOCIALISTS ASK ARMISTICE.

A despatch from Berlin says: "According to The Voerwaerts, a council of the members of the Social Democratic party in the Swiss parliament has asked the President of Switzerland to take the initiative in making diplomatic representations jointly with the govern-ments of other neutral states to secure an armistice."

HEAVY FIGHTING AROUND YPRES.

A despatch to The Amsterdam Telegraaf from Sluis says: "Heavy um firing is heard in the triangle of Dixmude, Roulers and Ypres, adicating that a severe battle is raging in that neighborhood.

"It is believed that the Germans now will attempt to break thru allies' lines there and force their way, by way of Ypres, to Dunkirk, but that they will find it very difficult to cross the morasses in the vicinity of the upper Yser, caused by the inundations." CONSCRIPTION IN BELGIUM.

The Belgian Government has issued the following official proclamation: "Among many Belgian families there are still men capable ing arms. A large number have voluntarily come forward to

join the army, but it is necessary that all do so without delay. "We solemnly call upon all Belgians physically fit between the ages of 18 and 30 to enlist for the duration of the war. Every facility will be given these men by the Belgian consuls to enable them to join the centres of enlistment in England and France.

"Belgians between the ages of 18 and 30 who do not respond by Nov. 15 may be requisitioned for military service in accordance with

stitions along RUSSIANS VICTORS **RED SEA TOWN** TRADE UNIONISTS

as rests upon German evidence.

ACTION.

British-Indian troops took their goats with them to the front for a supply of milk.

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**ALL ALONG LINE** riumphs Over Germans, (Continued From Page 1.)

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# Austrians and Turks Are Officially Reported.

(Continued From Page 1.) took Sandomir, which is an important strategical point. Austrians Beaten Back. "In the region south of Kielce dur-ing the past week we have made prisoners of 200 officers and 15,000 sol-

ron, is not mentioned in the German prisoners of 200 officers and 15,000 sol-diers and have taken a large number of cannon, as well as machine guns. During the night of Nov. 3 the Aus-trians made a series of attacks, which were fierce but futile, and they re-treated. Our troops took a firm foot-ing in the region of Nisko and Rad-nik. report of the engagement. The advent of the Canopus would have given Admiral Cradock the decided superiority in a battle; furthermore, five German

gagement may considerably modify the German version of the incident. stan of the Russian army in the Cau-casus, given out here today, says that Russian troops have crossed the Turk-ish frontier and have driven back the advance guard of the Turkish forces situation in any event.

n a number of towns. The text of the communication fol-WS

"Our troops have crossed the fronthe Turkish advance guard they took possession, after engagements, of the Towns of Zivine, Karakilissee, Pass-soun and Arzap. "The Turkish advance guard they took the steam drifter Garrigill. According to the skipper of the drifter, the Ger-man ships appeared thru the steam

"The Turkish forces retreated after having suffered losses, and abandoned

The firing of the British cruiser Hal-cyon lasted fifteen minutes. cyon lasted fifteen minutes. The skipper also says that two British submarines, in addition to the AUSTRIAN LOSSES GREAT. D5 which was sunk by striking a mine.

Canadian Press Despatch. VENICE (via Paris), Nov. 4: 6.45 p.m.—The Vienna Neue Freie Presse publishes the following statement from ursued the Germans.

JAP WARSHIPS OFF CHILE. its correspondent at the Austrian army

its correspondent at the Austrian army headquarters: "Our losses are now much lessened in fixed battles and storming assaults. Attacks made between August 12 and September 12 required much greater then, the later engagements having been fought from protected positions." Vast numbers of wounded soldiers are now arriving in Vienna daily from the front, and if the early losses were

are now arriving in Vienna daily from the front, and if the early losses were much greater than the present, they must have been tremendous. The Vienna Neues Wiener Tagblatt, on Monday and Tuesday of this week, published eighteen closely printed pages consisting of the latter part of the 25th official list of killed and wounded—this section of the list heing

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rumors from various sources of an-Organized Labor, Say Visother naval action off the Chilean coast, iting Leaders. The admiralty is without detailed information in this regard, except such IRON RULE IN GERMANY The admiralty does not accept the German statements because the battleslip Canopus, sent especially to Kaiser Has Threatened to Disstrengthen Admiral Cradock's squad-

**BACK GOVERNMENT** 

Britain is Supported by Her

solve Unions Which Refuse to Aid Him.

Association. Association. Association. About 150 assessment appeals from Ward Eight were heard at the court of revision yesterday afternoon and even-ing, and a total reduction of \$9600 was made. While the British trade unionists are voluntarily co-operating with the gov-ernment and assisting in the work of ships were concentrated in Chilean waters, and yet only three came to ecruiting the army, the kaiser is rul-Valparaiso .Theregire it is believed posing his unionists with an iron hand. He threatened to confiscate all union sible that fuller accounts of the enfunds and dissolve all unions if any attempt was made by them to hold meetings or co-operate with unionists The statement adds: Effective meaof other nations to try and prevent sures have been taken to deal with the

These facts were brought out during an interview with J. A. Seddon, form-erly M. P. for Newton Le Willows, and now president of the British Trade Union Congress. and Albert Bellamy. GERMAN DREADNOUGHTS IN Canadian Press Dematch. LONDON, Nov. 4, 5.20 p.m.—That four German dreadnoughts and four German cruisers took part in yester-Union Congress, and Albert Bellamy, president of the National Union of Trainmen in Britain. The two labor leaders are staying in Toronto and will address the local labor men before proceeding to Philadelphia, where they will be fraternal delegates at the con-vention of the American Federation of Lebor.

Labor. The German laborites are taught to man ships appeared thru the mist about sixteen miles east northeast of Lowestoft at 7 o'clock in the morning. The German laborites are taught to fear the barbarian aggression of Rus-sia and the military autocracy of Ger-many is driving the cry of wide empire into the minds of the children until the people have become abjectly service to the irôn rule. Altho the trade union-ists have fought against this military autocracy, the suddenness of the de-claration of war prevented any move-ment for peace becoming effective. Will De Their Part. The government of Britain has asked

The government of Britain has asked for and received the co-operation of the trade unionists. A manifesto was issued by the Trades Union Congress calling upon every citizen to do his duty and stand by his country. This

pamphlet was printed by the govern-ment, and millions have been distri-buted thruout the British Isles. "The trade unionists are behind the government to a man," added the labor

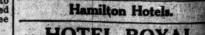
aders.

Mr. Seddon and Mr. Bellamy will ad-dress a mass meeting at the Labor Tem-ple tonight in aid of the Belgian labor

ALLOW PRIVATE STAMPS UNDER FALSE COLORS.

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f the imperial. Produced No Books. Mrs. Smith gave evidence regarding the missing credit note for \$95, which the Crescent Oil Company was supposed to have paid the city. She could not pro-duce any books, but loose-leaf ledgers containing the entry, and Mr. Cowan would not accept this as evidence. Mrs. Smith claims that she mailed it to the city officials, but no entry can be found on the city's hooks for the amount. Mrs. Smith admitted that the city was often charged for a full carload of oil when the company had been charged for consider-ably less. Mr. Smith assured Mr. Cowan that he had never paid money or given presents to Mr. Brennan or any member of his family. He also stated that at times the overcharge to the city was deliberate and intentional. Mr. and Mrs. Hands. 143 Hope ave Earlscourt. received a letter over month old from the firing line yester morning from their son Sidney. a m ber of the Royal Field Artillery; in w he states that he had a narrow es from death, a bullet fired from trenches passing right thru his a tunic on the shoulder. He states the passed thru three fierce engagene and has been in three villages in w he saw the atrocities the Germans



# Parents, Says Despatches Tell the Truth.

# SOLDIER IN TRENCHES GETS DAILY NEWSPAP Sydney Hands, Writing to

# n Seaman ober 10th, realizing mointed progr I was appointed at 10 cents I was appointed program seller and 300 at 10 cents each. The affair presided over by Lieut.-Col. W. I. We the hon. presidents being Lieut.-Col. S. Mercer and Lieut.-Col. R. M. Benn M.V.O. The events, which were contested, consisted of sack race, climbing, climbing the bar, egg spoon race, two-of-war, etc. "The fortifications of Plymouth h bor are really great, large guns point out from the rocks on either side of and I would feel rather sorry for a German vessels that attempted to in."

# Perision yesterday afternoon and even-ing, and a total reduction of \$9600 was made. Officers' Farewell Dinner. The officers' mess of the 91st Resiment last night gave a farewell dinner to the officers of the overseas contingent, who will leave for Toronto on Friday. The officers of the 13th who are leaving were also present, with Capt. Robertson, pre-sident of the 13th officers' mess. Dominion Immigration Agent Hugh Sweeny yesterday arrested Francisco Campese, an Italian, who was arrested in Montreal in May on a charge of murder committed in Italy, but who later escap-ed from the officials there. The prisoner was taken back to Montreal by Inspector L. N. Baird of that city. More Oil Revelations. M. K. Cowan, K.C., counsel for the civic investigation committee, had Harry Smith, manager of the Crescent Oil Com-pany, and Mrs. Harry Smith, his wife, bookkeeper for the company, on the stand before Judge Snider at the judicial en-quiry yesterday. He obtained an admis-tion from Harry Smith, under the threat that he would go to jail if he did not an-swer the question, that he had made ar-rangements with William C. Brennan when secretary of the works department to invoice oil sold to the sity by the wine sallon at the contract price for the im-perial gallon. Mr. Smith stated that, if he had sold by the imperial gallon, his gross profit would have been only 45 per cent, whereas it was 73 per cent. when he bloby the wine gallon instead of by the imperial. Brennan, put on the stand, denied hav-men with Smith regarding the invoicing of oil by the wine gallon instead of by the imperial. England. employed was of the Hydro-Elec-tric Commission, Bay street, Toronto. Pte E. A. Rogers, who is now entry with the lat company 3rd Battalion Brigade Toronto Contingent Canad Overseus Expeditionary Force, writin his parents in Earlscourt on Otio 14th, says: "Landed in Plymouth to after a sea journey on the Tunisian nearly three weeks. We were running three lines with a battleship at the h of each, 36 ships altogether. "On October 6th the flotilla came to sudden stop in mid-ocean. The can was found to be a man fallen overbo from the Royal Edward. Another m jumped in to try and save him, but fl were both lost. Boats were lowered, no trace of either map could be found "We had quite a large euchre pa and concert on board in aid of the H erpool Seaman's Orphanage and October 10th, realizing quite a large au

St. George's Society last evening de-cided to aid the Hamilton United Beller