Kiev.

LONDON, Sept. 8, 3.25 a.m.—A Petrograd despatch to The Times lends confirmation to the belief that the German scheme of operations is to

mand of the railway systems

Riga to Lemberg in order effec-

with this object, says the despatch, the Germans are undertaking two main movements. Their northern and central forces, with Grodno as a pivot, are swinging northward, while their southern forces under Von Mackensen

have turned southward and are strik-

ing at the road to Kiev.

The explanation of these operations, which are only on the flanks, is that

the marshes in the centre offer a for-midable obstacle to a German advance.

The situation on the Niemen gives

rodno region evidently being a frontal

attack on the retreating Russian forces, while the Russian counter of-fensive on the Viliya has been tem-porarily checked.

VICTORY FOR TURKS?

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operations in the Dardanelles is for-

warded by the Central News corres-

pondent at Amsterdam:
"Our artillery on Sept. 6 dispersed a

strong enemy force in the Anafarta sector, inflicting heavy losses.

"Our Anatolian batteries success-

fully shelled an enemy artillery camp and workshops near Seddul Bahr and

had an important success in shelling

enemy infantry positions.
"On the other fronts there is nothing

Hesperian Victims

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—The names of

at the Allan Line Company's offices this morning as follows:

Missing—Second: Miss Alice Ban-nister, Joseph Fowler, Mrs. Fowler, Emily Morrey (infant), Maria Jenkins.

aged 4; W. Cownley; Canadian soldier, name unknown.

Crew-Deck department: F. J. Murphy, F. J. Wolff (American).
Engine department—David Weir, R.
Bell, greasers; Michael Creegan, fire-man; J. Kingdom, trimmer.

Victualing dept .- J. Simpson, as-

sistant purser; J. Kerr, chief steward; J. Chisholan, head waiter; Mrs. Ken-

nedy, stewardess; Miss Greene, matron; A. E. Jones, ship's cook; R. D.

Norman, second cabin cook; R. Graham, assistant cook; Thomas Maberly,

assistant cook; C. McQuinly, boat-swain; P. Monahan, assistant pantry-

man; T. Hughes, bath steward; R. Barlow, waiter; and J. Winter, J. J. Whelan and W. S. Karritt, stewards.

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REITHDORF

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pronto World. Sept. 8.—Prof. Reith-k paid a visit to the ne object of complete for Waterloo County was his intention to laces in this county, Galt his headquartings would be held es of local patriotic adian Clubs. He has encouragement to

continued the ss than 50 letters Germans thruout the oose me in my views tarism, but congratuourage of my convic-hize with me for the hime."

ERON IS ED PERSUADER

o Township Counribut: to Funds.

Sept. 8.—Major H. A. major of the 59th F., Kingston, to lay principle of the regimental fund of ie council voted the ajor Cameron then re-all and took the C. P. liamstown, where he request of Charlotten-Council. The mem-voted \$600 to the In each case the ma-heque away with him.



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GERMANS TO STRIKE IF IT MUST RAIN **CARDS ARE FIXED** FOR RAILWAY LINES

Teutons Swing Forces North- Weatherman Doing His Best Forty-Six Others Were Injured Chauffeur Claims He is En ward and Southward for to Juggle the Showers Advance. This Year.

PEOPLE UNDAUNTED TO OPERATE ON FLANKS

Anxiety Felt Over righting on Niemen — Attempt for Enjoy Day at the

> If rain it must, then the weather man has held the floods back, switched the cards and fixed it so that Ex-hibition crowds are to be as little inconvenienced as possible. Yesterday when the head of the house went for the milk bottles he saw that "Patriotic Production Day" was going to be a wet one and he cast gloom upon his Exhibition visitors when he announced

Undaunted, however, many set ou and as none but the brave deserve the fair, the same was true yesterday, the brave got the fair at the fair. Jupiter Pluvius surrendered his forces early in the day and Old Sol smiled his happiest smile. How pleased he was to see the street cars fill up, the turn-stiles commence clicking and the thou-cands of people happy and delighted. Even tho the day got off to a poor start it ended up in great style. By five o'clock three thousand more people had entered the grounds than did the whole corresponding day last year That means that 62,000 were in at tendance at that time. After that hour there were thousands more who wen

ALLIANCE WANTS MORE LONDON, Sept. 8.—The following ficial statement from the Turkish

to the fair and again the grand stand

Will Ask License Board to Prevent Sale to Soldiers This Winter.

One of the most important meetings of the Ontario Prohibition Alliance executive was held at the alliance of fice. Confederation Life Building, yesterday afternoon. All the members were present and the proceedings were animated. The gathering was a spe the passengers and crew dead and cial one to take action respecting the missing from the liner Hesperian, reported intention of the Ontario Lireported intention of the Ontario Lacense Board to adopt rigid rules regarding the sale of liquor to soldiers
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A report was made to the executive that the Toronto Hotelkeepers' Asso-ciation was negotiating with the board southwest and disappeared in an eastto secure an arrangement for the erly direction.

the hours of sale.

The members of the executive de-The members of the executive decided to instruct their officers to wait on the Ontario License Board with a early closing limitation possible. statement made to the executive which will be placed before the license board was that hundreds of men were struck second contingent for drunkennes when the troops were in training at the Exhibition here last winter, entailing a loss to the government of thousands

of dollars. NEW SONG SUCCESS.

A new patriotic song, "Marching Along," written by Miss Florence M. Benjamin, 1040 College street, a Toronto girl, has met with instantaneous success since it was introduced two gave an excellent program yesterday and included in it the Canadian marching song: "We're From Canada"

This Certificate

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together with \$1.50, presented at The World, 40 West Richmond street, Toronto, or 15 East Main street, Hamilton, entitles bearer to a copy of the new book, "MAKING MONEY FROM THE SOIL." By mail add

TEN WERE KILLED BY ZEPP RAIDERS

and Three Are Miss-

Turned Out in Big Crowds to Fifteen Small Houses Demol- Witness Says Alterations Had ished in Attack on East Coast.

> LONDON, Sept. 8.—Ten persons of England last night. "Last night three Zeppelins drop-ped bombs on the eastern counties," said the official statement. "Two men, three women and five children were killed. Four men, eleven women Four men, eleven women

debris.
"Fifteen small dwelling houses were demolished or seriously damaged," said the statement. "Several fires were started, but quickly extinguished. "There was no other serious damage done. All the killed or wounded were civilians, except that one soldier was seriously wounded.

"Our anti-aircraft guns were in action, but our aeroplanes were unable to locate the enemy."

Nineteenth Air Invasion. Last night's raid was the nineteenth air invasion of England since the war began. According to official figures, German aircraft have killed 99 persons, wounded 248, and three others who are missing are supposed to be

In total number of casualties last night's raid was the most destructive is struck out, and the will continues: made on England this summer, tho on one occasion, June 15, sixteen persons were killed. The most recent raid occurred on August 17, when ten persons were killed and 36 wounded.

London Attacked?
The statement that fifteen small dwelling houses were demolished and mention of the fact that a soldier was seriously wounded makes it appear probable that a city was under attack Last night's raid occurred early in the evening, as did the last one, when Zeppelins followed the 9.20 train into London. It is possible that London was again attacked by the dirigibles, which followed the same route.

ANOTHER RAID?

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8 .- Three airlish coast Another airship passed over a sub-urb of Amsterdam. It came from the

Edmund Bristol, M.P., Gives His Idea in Regard to Caring for Wounded.

Edmund Bristol, M.P., was an interested spectator at the Exhibition yesterday, it being "Patriotic Production Day." When asked what he thought of it all this is what he said: national undertaking and that all exis dedicated to the soldiers of the first Canadian contingent who fell in the severe fighting around St. Julien.

"A large number of wounded men will return to Canada and at the next pose that an act be passed giving a fixed pension to every man and not leave him to the charity of different "I feel that to the young men who

"I feel that to the young men who have gone to fight for Canada there is a national debt and a national obligation to provide for them not lightly to provide for them not is a national debt and a national obligation to provide for them, not merely during the war, but after it is over and that the whole matter should be organized on a national basis and dealt with from a national stand-

CHURCH OF ST. MARY MAGDA-LENE.

WILL OF MRS. COX IS IN LITIGATION

titled to Annuity Instead of Legacy.

FIVE CHILDREN DEAD CHANGES WERE MADE

Not Been Made When Will Was Signed.

Ignace Peruguini, chauffeur for the were killed and 46 others wounded in late Mrs. Amy Gertrude Cox, yesterthe German air raid on the east coast day filed in the surrogate court a caveat against the will of Mrs. Cox to ascertain whether he is entitled to an annuity of \$500 and residence at 93 Bleecker street or a legacy of that and five children were seriously injured. Five men, nine women and nine children were slightly injured.

"A man and two women are missing and are believed to be buried under dehria."

amount and the property as well. According to an affidavit the document was filed to ascertain whether alterations and interlineations appearing in the document were made before or the document were made before or

after completion of the will. The National Trust Co. executors nterpret the will to give Peruguini the house at 93 Bleecker street and a legacy of \$500. The trust company says that altho the will contains a direction to pay the chauffeur an annuity of \$500. it is questionable whether it was legally set out in the

Since the will was typewritten it has peen interlined and now these clauses read: "The sum of \$500 to Ada Rowe, now living with me as my maid, and the house and land known as 71 Wineva avenue, Toronto, for her sole benefit." The next sentence, pro-viding for the bequest to her gardener, "The house known as 93 Bleecker street and the sum of \$500 to my chauffeur, Ignace Peruguini, yearly.

Amy G. Cox." In an affidavit, Mr. E. T. Malone one of the witnesses to the will, says that there were when he signed the document no alterations as now ap-

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED. Terrible Fatality Near Lorette, Mani-toba.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—Four children, 4 to 10 years of age, were roasted to death in their home, one-half mile south of Lorette, Man., at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the little farm house in which they were asleep was consumed by fire. Their father, R. Wolfsohn, sleeping on the second floor with them, is in St. Boniface Hospital The mother, asleep downstairs, escaped with her infant chill, born two nights before, and altho she is also in the hospital, is not seriously burn-

ANNA CASE, PRIMA DONNA, SINGS AT MUSICALE

Those who follow with interest the important events in the musical world miportant events in the musical world will readily remember that Anna Case, at the age of 21, made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Case did not have the usual backing afforded young singers, and her entire musical education was completed in New York. It was, therefore, under such circumstances, no small triumph for this comparatively unknown girl to sing her way into one of the to sing her way into one of the world's most famous organizations. She is not one of the leading men bers of the Metropolitan. To realize that her advancement was deserved, we need only hear her beautiful voice, always under perfect control, rich and "The idea that has impressed itself nost on my mind is that this war is a lational undertaking and that all on the Edison Diamond Disc Phon exclusively, as you may judge by hear ing any of her records. Anna Case's ability to sing a simple, appealing song, with the same artistic touch that she expresses in a difficult operation aria, betokens her a true artist

Miss Case's repertoire includes roles in "Carmen," "Pagliacci," "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Tannhauser," "Lohen-

has at many performances scored a complete personal triumph. It may, therefore, be safely predicted that with increasing years and wider experience Anna Case is destined to fill one of the Two of the bishops in attenuance upon the General Synod meeting in Toronto at the present time are to the Church of St. Mary to hear Miss Case on five selected and the Church of St. Mary Two of the bishops in attendance highest places in operatic history.

All music lovers of Toronto should Magdalene, corner Manning avenue and Ulster street, on Sunday next. Recita!," which is to be given at the viz., the Right Rev. Dr. Harding, new store of Gourlay, Winter & Leem-Bishop of Qu'Appelle at 11 a.m. and ing, Limited, 188 Yonge street, on His Grace Archbishop Thorneloe at 7 Thursday at 3.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all-

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Farmers Who Have Left Old Ontario.

The writer, northbound for Englehart in mid-August, took train at the Union Station for above destination with the view of getting first-hand information of the crop outlook.

The devastating hurricane that swept over Ontario was observable for a distance of about 50 miles north of Toronto. The worst damage affected oats and wheat. Corn was but little affected considering the violence of the storm. Even with the loss sustained by the storm the crops must have been a wonderful yield.

Uniformly from Toronto to South River, a distance of nearly 200 miles, the crops of all kinds were magnificent. From that point northward thru forest, lake and rock ridges one would see oases of agricultural pros-

North Bay, which is considerable of a railway centre, is solidly built, with wide streets. Here the travelers transfer to the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway without getting off the train. The country for a hundred miles is one vast stretch of forest and lakes, containing probably 40 per cent. agricultural possibilities awaiting development. The network of lakes that dot this region, together with its agricultural future, may yet support a large and prosperous population. Tima-

gami being the centre.

Past Latchford, where timber appears to be the chief commodity, thru
Cobalt and Halleybury, the train enters what is generally known as the "clay belt," in which region there are milbelt," in which region there are mil-lions of the most fertile land in ex-istence—the name clay belt might have a tendency to mislead; the clay is in reality clay loam; there are also Clay Belt Proves Attraction to areas of sandy loam. The soil is adapted to the growth of almost any kind of vegetation—reaching as far as and beyond Cochrene, which is the near future will be the centre of agri-

cultural Ontario. As for the grain crop—such as barley, wheat, oats, peas and buckwheat— the yield this year is something un-believable, in height reaching above the fences and heavy-headed. Every year sees greater areas under cultivation. Potatoes are marvelously proli-fic in this country and of great size. The vines in many places grow as long as five feet. All kinds of roots thrive to a wonderful degree. When fall tilling becomes the practice as it is done in older Ontario the farmer

will have nothing to fear as to results.

Along the line of railway at Earlton

Junction there is a field of 300 acres
in oats and wheat. It is a picture of agricultural perfection. The writer ascertained that the owner sold the standing crop for \$9000 and would not sell the farm for \$30,000.

In comparing acreage under culti-Charlton it can be seen that great progress has been made, as per example: In one section of country of about 1200 acres, last year the area under culti-vation was 25 acres; this year 100 acres, an increase of 300 per cent. This holds good wherever settlement takes

desirability of the "clay belt" is the fact that when questioned settlers from older Ontario who have left good hat gri-gri-t a servation made it plain that they never thought of going back again.

C. H. Macdonald.

RED ONES FAILURE

combard Peaches Just Starting on Market-St. John Variety Selling.

FALL PEARS SCARCE

Bartletts Will Be Gone in Few Days, Official Report.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Information with respect to the fruit crop and market conditions received by the fruit branch, department of agriculure, is as follows:
Nova Scotia: Weather good and apples coloring well, lealers active, but no prices set for late fruit yet. Quebec: Wholesale prices per bar-rel for No. 1 apples \$4 to \$4.50; for No. 2 \$3; peaches 50c to 60c; pears 50c to 60c; plums, large, 50c to 60c, plums, small, 40c to 45c; tomatoes 35c to 40c; all 11-quart baskets. Bart-lett pears, per barrel \$7; Clapa's for Quebec: Wholesale lett pears, per barrel, \$7; Clapp's fa-vorite \$6.

Niagara district: St. John peaches moving on market in good condition, except a little undersized in some except a little undersized in some places. Lombards just starting. Reine Claudes will be ready last of week. Bartlett pears will be scarce after this week; late varieties of pears almost a failure. Grapes are a week late. Red grapes will not be more than 25 per cent. of a crop, owing to the mildew and rot. Demand for all classes of fruit good.

classes of fruit good. Winnipeg: Tomato market firm. Crab apples cleaned up; higher prices expected, Ontario tomatoes 50c; plums expected, Ontario tomatoes 50c; plums 55c; pears 75c; all 11-quart baskets; pears 50c; plums 50c, in 6-quart baskets. British Columbia pears \$2.25 per box; apples \$2 per box. Imported apples, in barrels: Duchess \$3.50; Wealthy and Jonathan \$4.75. Auction prices: Ontario fruit, in 6-quart baskets, tomatoes 17½c to 20c; plums 20c to 22c; peaches, inferior quality, 25c; Italian prunes, in peach boxes, 72½c to 75c; imported Duchess, in barrels, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Nova Scotia quoting: Gravensteins, in barrels, Nos. 1 and 2, \$2.50 f.o.b.

SKIRMISH ON DANUBE.

NISH, Serbia, Sept. 6, via Paris, Sept. 8 (delayed in transmission).—
The Serbian war office gave out the following announcement today: "Serbian artillery on Sept, 3 and 4 actively opposed efforts on the part of the Austrians to fortify the left bank of the Danube."

Programmes for the Three

GOURLAY RECITALS

To Be Held in the Recital Hall, 188 Yonge St. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Morning Recital

11 a.m. Columbia Grafonola and Gourlay-Angelus Artrio, assisted by

Poet and Peasant Overture...Suppe Creatore's Band.

AvourneenKing Morgan Kingston You Are More Than the World To Me Manuel Romain

Sea Pieces, Song No. 5. Macdowell Interpreted on the Gourlay-Angelus Artrio by Ethel Leginska.

Vocal Solos:
A. Love I Have Won You......
Landon Ronald
B. The Birthday Woodman
Mrs. D. stevenson. Mother Machree....Olcott and Ball Chauncey Olcott.

My Ain FolkLemon Margaret Keys. Melody in F.........Rubinstein Interpreted on the Gourlay-Angelus Artrio by Harold Bauer.

THAT JESS GOES

Anna Case Recital 3.30 p.m.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph and Gourlay-Angelus Artrio, assisted by Frank Oldfield. Meditation. Thais Massenet Interpreted on the Gourlay-Angelus Artrio by William Berge. Quando me'n vo (Musetta Waltz), La Boheme......Puccini Anna Case.

Ave Maria Schubert Carl Flesch, violin.

Vocal Solos:
A. The Bedouin Love Song...
Pinsuti

B. UntilSanderson Mr. Frank Oldfield. Anna Case.

Charmant Oiseau, La Perle Du BresilDavid Anna Case. My LaddieThayer Anna Case. Valcartier, Canadian March Sodero's Band.

Evening Recital

8 p.m.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph and Gourlay-Angelus Artrio, assisted by Mr. Hartwell Demille. Hungarian Dance, No. 5.... Brahms Interpreted on the Gauriay-Angelus Artrio by Harold Bauer. L'Elegante Polka Damare Xylophone Solo—Chas. Daab. Two Grenadiers Schumann Arthur Middleton, basso.

RondinoVieuxtemps Carl Flesch, violin. Vocal Solos:
A. Friend of Mine....Sanderson
B. I'll Not Complain...Schumann
Mr. Hartwell Demille. Rest in the Lord, Elijah.....

Mendelssohn
Christine Miller, contralto.

Vesti La Giubba, I. Pagliacci.... Leoncavallo Giuseppe Anselmi Entry of the Gladiators March. Edison Concert Band. Fucik

All are cordially invited to attend Special attention is called to the Anna Case Recital at 3.30 p.m.

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