

SESSION BUT NOVEMBER... Will Meet Next Month... ES IN CABINET... Wing May Be Reor... But Not as Part of Appeal... Toronto World... Oct. 16. Parliament will... and therefore... held. The indications... will be summoned... to the middle of November... made to get the limited... government will offer all... and. This might please... been a prominent section... in favor of an imma... to the people, and they... sought to facilitate the... organizing the Quebec... government by making T... of Montreal a minist... and Coderre would... because of illness, the... cause they would like... on the bench or in the... Mr. Pelletier is very ill... to the house, but Mr. Bo... to remain in the cabin... takes a long vacation... may even not be taken... rument, but if so it will... credit Mr. Pelletier in... the postmaster-general... writes to the papers... that he and Mr. Cas... personal friends. The... of the Quebec wing... ent may therefore take... as part of an appeal... ons for Election... advanced for an election... been that the governm... still further war ex... they might even pro... that the senate might... hereafter as they... that if they had an... clarification in their favor... be authorized to proceed... your bill, program. But... ment was that of the... the senate toward the... of the government... said to the govern... limit your bill to in... membership of the senate... act until after the present... dissolved." Conservatives Say... "Well, then... that the senate... over forty in the popular... the senate, say we must... crippled condition, unabl... our bills, but the people... protest against the senate... It is absurd for a party... the responsibilities of of... inefficient because of... the senate." It is unco... a measure. We acco... and we appeal to... is an unanswerable argu... have in all likelihood... back into office on an... election. The senate... should have been... of the regular session closed... liberals say to hold an... exist on account of the... are ready to vote with... any money the govern... for war purposes, and... of war the senate... with political dissension... and Neutrality... go everything pointed to... based on the record of... inasmuch as the Liber... on appears to have been... that does not mean that... tives will not take ad... first hostile act of... either house to declare... It looks therefore like... that does not mean that... tives will not take ad... first hostile act of... either house to declare...

ENGLAND DEMANDS NAMES OF HEROES

Public Chafes Under Retirement of War Office—Unusual Deeds Done.

TOO MUCH ANONYMITY

Sir John French Only Person Familiar to Britons—Admired for Frankness.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 9.—(Correspondence)—Englishmen are not prone to hero worship yet they are chafing under the suppression of the names of soldiers and sailors who perform unusual feats. Mild statements are issued showing that Englishmen are displaying remarkable courage under trying conditions, frequently offering up their lives without hesitation. Yet the names of the heroes seldom reach the English public.

Who Are Brave Mechanics?

The Globe appeals for the names of the two daring mechanics who repaired the propeller of their dirigible in midair rather than descend and lose valuable time, urging that the French and Germans are not withholding from the public the names of men whose courage should render them immortal. Everywhere there is a feeling that the public is being robbed of the sending of the names of the heroes of the war.

GERMAN GUNBOAT MAY BE INTERNED

United States May Also Close Wireless Station at Honolulu.

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Rear-Admiral Moore, the authorized representative of the United States government, has ordered to close the Marconi wireless station there within twenty-four hours unless the company gave a satisfactory explanation of the sending of a wireless despatch, announcing the arrival of the German gunboat Geier.

BRITISH CENSORS WILL ACT FAIRLY

German Reports to Come Thru Unless Reflecting Untruthfully on Allies.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Oct. 16, 9:35 p.m.—Sir Stanley Buckmaster, director of the official press bureau, during a conference today with American newspapermen, assured them that the official censors would write nothing in dispatches which was not put there by the authority of the messages. He said that extracts from London papers, which already had been censored, could be cabled.

WHERE FRIENDSHIP CEASES.

Official reports from Germany will be permitted to go thru to America unchanged unless they seem to reflect unfavorably and untruthfully on the allies other than England. This stand is taken on the ground of fairness to the brothers in arms of the British.

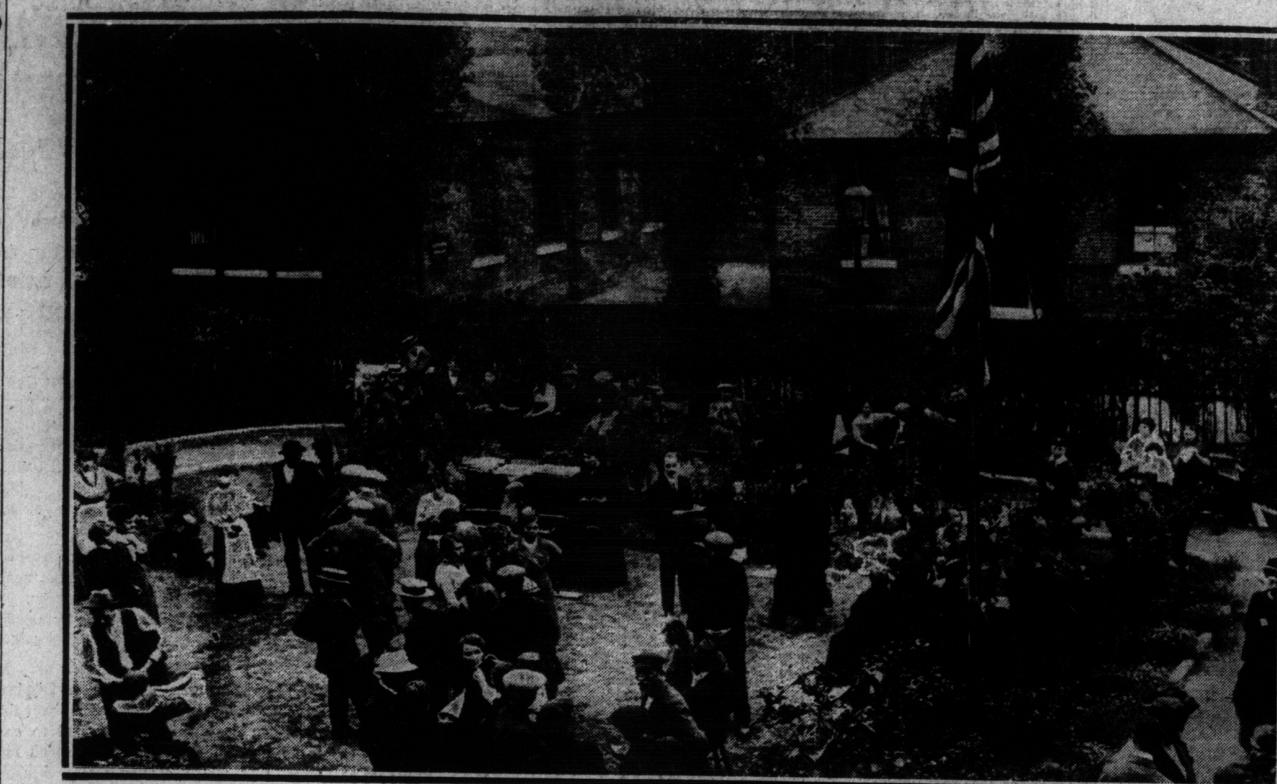
THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious.

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UNDER THE PROTECTION OF THE UNION JACK



Belgian refugees find a home at the Kensington Guardian Institute, London.

CANADIAN CROPS BELOW AVERAGE

Wheat Yield Totaled Nearly Hundred and Sixty Million Bushels.

MUCH FALL PLOWING

Roots Fully Equal to Last Year for All of Dominion.

Canadian Press Despatch. OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—A bulletin issued today by the census and statistics office gives provisional estimates of the yield and quality of the principal Canadian grain crops and also the condition of root and fodder crops as compiled from reports of correspondents made on Sept. 30.

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BROKE INDIAN ACT MANY MEN FINED

County Police Raid Moravian-town Fair—Sixteen Persons Arrested.

Special to The Toronto World. CHATHAM, Oct. 16.—High County Constable George Peters made an important raid at Moraviantown this afternoon when he arrested sixteen persons charged with selling liquor to Indians. For several years the authorities have been looking out for the people engaged in this business but it was not until today that they secured evidence to convict.

BRIGHT, HEALTHY ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

This Condition Can Only Be Maintained Through Rich Red Blood.

It makes all the difference in the world to a girl whether she develops into a bright, healthy attractive woman or sinks into a sickly, unhappy, suffering semi-invalid.

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BETTER CONDITIONS THRUOUT DOMINION

Dun's Agents Report Further Trend Towards Normal State.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—R. G. Dun's Review of Trade tomorrow will say: Despatches to Dun's Review from branch offices of R. G. Dun and Company in leading trade centres of the Dominion of Canada indicate a further trend toward normal conditions, with trade in most seasonal lines stimulated by more favorable weather.

WAR HELPS BUSINESS

Far West and Northwest Freed of Disturbance Caused by Outbreak.

There is a much better feeling at Toronto, wholesalers reporting a better movement of merchandise and retail trade in reasonable lines being stimulated by cooler weather. Orders for dry goods are being placed with more confidence than in some time.

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LONDON ENFORCES LIGHTING ORDERS

Precautions Taken Against Zeppelin Raids—People Not Frightened.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The people of London refuse to be frightened by the menace of a Zeppelin raid. The police are having great trouble to compel them to conform to the regulations for minimizing the lighting of buildings and streets. A third order was issued today which follows:

OF SOLDIERING STOCK

Private Cullen H. Perry of the 9th Co., Queen's Own Rifles, who arrived in Plymouth with the Canadian contingent on Wednesday, is the son of J. Ham Perry, who, on the occasion of the opening of Whittby Ladies' College, had the distinction of enlisting King George, then Prince of Wales, at the Perry Castle, Whittby, Cullen Perry, who has just attained his 21st birthday, is the youngest of the family, and inherits from his grandfather, Commodore Perry, a great many characteristic traits.

GERMANS ADVANCE TOWARD COURTRAI

Allies Were Victorious in Violent Struggle Northwest of Lens.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The capture of Henneskamps, southwest of Arras, by the allies, and an advance by the Germans from Audeanarde to Courtrai, were announced in an official despatch made public here today by the French embassy.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY POLICY OF RUSSIA

Muscovite Governor-General of Galicia Makes Important Declaration.

LONDON, Oct. 16, 7:05 p.m.—Professor Paris, the authorized British correspondent with the Russian headquarters staff, sends the address delivered on Oct. 15 by the Russian governor-general of Galicia to the correspondents.

COPELAND'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

WINS CONFIDENCE BY ITS WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS.

MR. W. R. COPELAND. Dear Sir—Now that I am well and strong again, I write to state that the fact I am alive today witnesses to the merit of your medicine.

COPELAND MEDICINE COMPANY, LIMITED 511 PAPE AVENUE TORONTO.

OSTEND REFUGEES CROWDING DOVER

Thousands Arrived Yesterday on Steamers, Trawlers and Sailboats.

PLIGHT IS PITIABLE

Hundreds Left Ostend in Rowboats, Hoping to Reach France.

Canadian Press Despatch. DOVER, Oct. 16, via London.—Three thousand refugees from Ostend are still either on the quay here or in vessels that have not yet been able to dock. The port of Dover is closed because the city is fortified, but the port officials have been obliged to admit these boats carrying hungry women and children fleeing from Belgium.

Left in Rowboats. The captains of ships which already have docked declare they saw hundreds of persons leaving Ostend in small rowboats, hoping to reach some point on the French coast. Hundreds of little rowboats from Belgium are also putting in to Lowestoft and Folkestone. These craft are manned mostly by volunteers who know nothing of the English port and head in wherever they can see docking facilities.

FOREIGN MINISTER OF ITALY IS DEAD

Marquis di San Giuliano Was Friendly to Austro-German Cause.

ROME, Oct. 16.—The Marquis Antonio di San Giuliano, Italian minister of foreign affairs, who has been ill with heart attacks for some time, is dead.

Friendly to Germany. The illness of the foreign secretary attracted the attention of the world because of its possible bearing on the attitude of the Italian government toward the war. The Marquis is believed to have been friendly to Germany and opposed to the demands that occurred in several parts of Italy some months ago in sympathy with the allies but more particularly in a spirit of hostility toward Austria. Some time ago it was rumored that the Marquis would resign and that a considerable change in the ministry would take place.

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