RUSSIANS PURSUE ENEMY TO SERETH Pte. Edwards Was Killed in Ac-

Cut Austrian Bukowina Army in Two and Threaten Destruction.

GERMAN PLAN FAILS

Teuton Attempt to Check Advance Overcome Near Vladimir-Volynski.

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armies commanded by General Brusiloff was heavy by reason of the continuance of desperate counterattacks by the enemy.
Supported by German troops re-

cently transported to the scene of the combats, the Teutons began an offensive in the vicinity of Voronchine Village, northeast of Kiselin, and five miles north of the Lutsk-Vladimir-Volynski road, but their offensive broke down under Russian fire. South of the Lutsk-Vladimir-Volynski road. the Russians in a counter-attack on the front between Rogovitchi Village to southeast of Lokatchi Village re-pulsed an offensive of the enemy and took prisoners 16 officers and 1200 men, and captured eight machine

guns.

The Russians are also successfully confronting the Germans in the fighting on the Styr, north of Gadomitchi and west of Kolki Village, where they captured 96 officers, 3,317 men and 17 machine guns. East of Sarny they captured a German aeroplane with pilot and observer.

Germans Claim Little. Concerning the operations on the nt of General Von Linsingen, who of the Russians against the German line on the Styr and west of Kolki were unsuccessful, "generally speak-ing." Near Gruziatyn the fighting was especially severe. Between the Kovel-Lutsk Railway and the Turia River the Germans say that their troops at various points broke down the resistance of the Russians. That resistance was especially stubborn near Kiselin. It is also claimed that Russian attacks south of the Turia were repulsed. The German troops, says Berlin, are fighting their way forward. The Russians did not continue their advance in the direction of Gorochow.

KING GEORGE FELICITATES

The Russian official statement of today follows:
"The King of England, the first to the czar congratulations couched in exceptionally warm and cordial terms. "Western front: On several sectors of the front occupied by the armies under Gen. Brusiloff, the enemy conto make desperate counter-at-

of the Lutsk-Vladimir-Volynski road, supported by German troops recently transported thither, has broken down

"According to reports just received our troops after a counter-attack in the region from the Village of Rogovitch to southeast of the Village of Lokatchi, repulsed the enemy and captured sixteen officers, 1200 men and eight machine suns." eight machine guns "On the extreme left of our front the

enemy is retreating in disorder. are energetically pursuing him. "In this decisive action the clever handling of a Russian rifle battalion, which took the enemy by both flank and front, is particularly mentioned. and front, is particularly mentioned. This battalion, forming part of a crack rifle regiment, not only put the enemy to flight, but recaptured the three guns whose loss was announced in yesterday's communication. Moreover the battalion took at the gun teams were wiped out that tack Captain Nassonoff captured two officers, 79 men, 30 horses, four guns in working order and an ammunities. in yesterday's communication. Moreover the battalion took 300 prisoners and three machine guns.

"Further reports of the fighting in were only three killed."

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

On the British front in Flanders yesterday both sides rushed mining

operations, combined with bombardments. Two mines exploded by the

British in the Loos sector produced satisfactory results against a German

gallery. A mine exploded by the Germans destroyed a short length of

German goods will not be allowed their former freedom of marketing in

said, this war has resulted in the discovery of new economic laws. Free

The mishap to the American steamer Seaconnet, probably caused by a

Belief that the war will end this year is said to possess British headquar-

ters in France, but it should be borne in mind that waves of hope and gloom

alternate from high official quarters as the exigencies of the time dictate.

traders as well as tariff advocates have considerably modified their views.

were centres of artillery and trench mortar bombardments.

fore Verdun are placed at 165,000 by Swiss authorities.

SEVERAL GALT MEN AMONG CASUALTIES

tion - Others Reported Wounded.

Special to The Toronto World.
GALT, Ont., June 20.—Galt's casualty list was given a big increase today. Mrs. Emily Smith of Rockton was notified that Pte. George Wellington Edwards was killed in action on June 5.

Pte Angus Lumsden, married, and formerly with the 34th, Pte. William Gray, single, Pioneer, and Pte. Andrew C. Rigsby, infantry, are all reported

Pte. Rigsby enlisted at Toronto with the 3rd University Corps, and while his mother, Mrs. William Rigsby, Haddington street, has received no official word, a field service card from a wounded soldier conveys the information that he is wounded and in a hos-

Lieut. Frank Eason, first contingen reported wounded Monday, is a boy, having been born here.

FORESTERS IN CONVENTION. Sick Benefit Branch to Be Subject of Debate.

LONDON, Ont., June 20.—The Canadian Order of Foresters officially opened its annual convention here today in the Masonic Temple. Several ay in the Masonic Temple. Several indred delegates have arrived from the different provinces. The most important feature to be brought before the high court will be an amendment to the constitution relative to the management of the sick benefit branch of the order.

confronting the Germans in the fighting on the Styr, north of Gadomitchi and west of Kolki Village, where they captured 96 officers, 3,317 men and 17 machine guns. East of Sarny they captured a German aeroplane with pilot and observer.

The Austrians are still offering stubborn resistance to the Russian attacks in the regions of Gaivoronka and Vienruvitchiki, north of Buczacz, on the Stripa.

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Retreats in Disorder

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"On our extreme left wing enemy is retreating in disorder. bearing the brunt of the fighting and have occupied the Towns of Zadova, Stroginetz and Glibothe Russians against the German on the Styr and west of Kolki

enemy positions. On the night of the 19th in the region north of Spiagla and cast of Lake Vischnevs-koie, the enemy attempted to approach our trenches, but was repulsed by our fire. port describes an action which foll

ed an engagement on the 10th, when d an engagement on the 10th, when the enemy, driven from organized positions near Okna, southeast of Zaleszczyky, began a precipitate retreat in the direction of Zastavna. Our infantry, encouraged by the success obtained, and without a moment's rest, continued the pursuit of the Austrians, preventing them from securing intermediary positions previously prepared.

Artillery as Cavalry,

before, the investigators decided that the proprietor's story was untrue.

Last night, Charles Storrin, 1512

West King street, was taken into custody by Detective Nicholis as a material witness. To The World, Storrin, admitted that he had been one of the party at the Winota on the night of Donohue's death. There he had met Donohue.

Two Men Fought.

"There were women and children in the restaurant at the time, and

"The enemy offensive begun in the vicinity of the Village of Voronchine, in pursuit. Sixty mounted men led by their officers and the commander by their officers and the commander "According to reports just received Captain Nassonoff, with other men,

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FOUND DROWNED AFTER OUARREL Pte.

Strange Circumstances Sur round the Death of Joseph Donohue.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

Charles Storrin Admitted He Had Fought With Donohue in Restaurant.

Strange circumstances surround the leath of Joseph Donohue, better known around the Humber River as "Tommy Atkins," who was found drowned in the Humber River yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, near the west bank of the river and about 200 feet south

of the river and about 200 feet south of the Winota restaurant.

Donohue had charge of I. N. Devins' boathouse at the Old Mill. It had been his daily habit to go home in his canoe, and when he failed to return to the boathouse at the usual time Monday morning, Mr. Devins notified County Constable Robert Dennis, who with Mr. Devins and Roy Sims obwith Mr. Devins and Roy Sims ob-tained a launch and commenced to grapple the river. The body was found in eight feet of water about ten feet from the western bank the river. The canoe he used was discovered on the high bank nearby partially filled with water. The riquest that was opened on the body by Coroner Dr. Ricker, Mimico, last ight in Norman Craig's undertaking rooms, West Queen street, was adjourned till June 26, when it will be

Found Blood on Bridge.

Investigation by Acting Detective Nicholls of Cowan avenue station and County Constable Dennis led to the finding of a notebook on the ground near the restaurant containing the name of its owner. On the foot bridge adjacent to the restaurant spots of blood were discovered. Enquiry of the proprietor of the restaurant as to how the blood got there elicited the information that there had been a quarrel between a waiter and himself In view of a statement made to the police by William Jenkins, Humber, that he had taken a party of two men and a woman to the Winota the night before, the investigators decided that

Manufacturers Protest Against Proposed Work on Depew St.

dation for the assertion, that Czernowitz will speedily be regained DRAINAGE REPORT BACK for old Emperor Francis Joseph, but the allies will have something

Committee Refuses to Make Any Change in the Original.

British trenches, but the British captured the crater. Angres and Vimy HAMILTON, Wednesday, June 21 .--On the French front the enemy is keeping pretty quiet. His troops A deputation of manufacturers prolaunched assaults against French positions north of Hill 321, in the Thiaumont farm region, the night before last and they recoiled before French tested to the works commission last curtains of fire and machine gun bullets. French losses in the fighting beevening against the construction ofa sewer on Depew street, claiming that they did not want it and would not pay for it. They have asked the Ontario Railway Board to pass judgment on the proposition The results of the allied economic conference at Paris seem to assure that after the war a general policy of controlling trade will be inaugurated. ment on the proposition,

E. H. Ambrose, solicitor, for the German goods will not be allowed their former freedom of marketing in the countries of the allies. A program of building up certain industries Bridge Works, Proctor, Gamble and F. F. Dalley and Sons, owned all the property along the street, and pointed out that the Dominion Steel Foundry Company was promised free sewer torpedo fired by a German submarine, is likely to cause a renewal of the to drain the low level land in the submarine controversy between Washington and Berlin, if examination of district and it was decided to take the fragments of the metal left in the ship's bottom after the explosion no action until the city solicitor was

The city engineer estimated that he cost of a twenty-inch main to Humane Society Medal. the cost of a twenty-inch main to furnish a permanent water supply along Paradise road would be \$10,000.

BRANT COUNTY MEN ONTARIO COLLEGE IN CASUALTY LIST

Thomas, of Six Nations Indians, Was Killed in

BRANTFORD. Ont., June 20.-Five ant County names are given in today's casualty lists. Pte. Charles A. Thomas, a member of the Six Nations Indians, but at the time of enlistment a resident of Toronto, is reported killed. He joined the Q.O.R. 2nd Battalion and left early in the war. He was a Many Toronto Citizens Attelegraph operator. Lieut. J. R. Cornelius, Pte. Mark George Brind, George toszel and Pte. John Groggins of Paris are the others reported on, all being wounded but Groggins, who was killed

wounded but Groggins, who was killed in action.

Adam Spence, pioneer manufacturer of the city, passed away early this morning, aged 86. He founded the City Carriage Works. He was a former councillor and school trustee.

The 215th Battalion is now 502 strong, with eight or nine recruits in sight. Brig.-Gen. Logie this afternoon thru the local press made an appeal to Brant County to come forward with the 900 men to bring this battalion up to strength. Out of a population of 44,000, including the Indian reserve, Brant County has sent out 3600 men, not including Indians who have signed up with the 114th and other battalions.

CANADIANS PASSED THRU HARD ORDEAL

Fighting Before Ypres Severest Experience Since War Began. sumed at Devins' boathouse at the

GUNFIRE IS TERRIBLE

British Artillery About as Effective as Germans in Fight.

(Continued from Page One).

came on. While we were moving the German observation balloons were out and every movement of our reinforcements was taken, so they were able to signal where the curtains of fire had to be directed in order to catch us. They caught us on the roads and especially about hedges, where, no doubt, they thought we had been clustered.

caught in the Canadian rush, got hold of one of our wounded men and carried him to the dressing station. These men, and a good many more of course, remained with us as prisoners. I think they were scared to death of the Canadians, so that is why they were so eager to make themselves useful. The Germans, no doubt, have done some very dirty tricks on the Canadians, but these fellows did some real good."

Wounded Arrive.

The following Canadians have arrived at the Canadian hospital at Clivedon: 82278, Aimoe: 446444, Ansell: 435231, Beadle; 482081, Bailey; 231, Britton; 424627, Burkett; 443209, Beaton: 452586, Brown, 424545, Banks: Chaplain Bovin: 4555038, Browne: 55382, Brown: 406988, Barnsley; 432729, Bowling; 454153, Dumming; 484614, Cassellman: 452957, Cooper: 65225, Sergt. Craig; 402043, Callard: 436903, Sergt. Choriey: 125623, Craig; 402430, Church: 451446, Dicks: 414567, Doncaster; 404324, Dickson; 9161, Dudley: 28856, Evans: 412360, Effeny; 59288, Eaton: 25832, Fournival: 12673, Fleming: 14459, Ferli: 421070, Findiay: 411079, Feenie: 439296, Filian: 445186, Graham: 473045, Hangward: 67052, Howell; 30328, Hughes, 81410, Hopkinson: 60693, Hyatt: 439888, Hint. 473150, Harvey: 453688, Ironside: 22277, Juffs: 413110, Johnston: 22057, Jenner: 21716, Jones: 36260, Jones: 448132, Keng; 6759, Kelt; A33375, King: 77150, Sgt. Lockhart: 417205, Morrisecte: 420956, Melvin: 420081, Martin: 486557, Marshall: 489264, Sgt. Mosher: 45019, Morrison: 154256, Corp. Manson: 192807, McAllister: 153220, McKenzie; 454934, O'Donoghue: 154915, O'Toole: 135819, O'Leary: 28664, Oliver: 420218, Phillips: 81708, Phillips: 1005414, Tarr: 53025, Peplow: 141519, Pottle: 446846, Reynar: 42381, Ryan: 400277, Loan: 5102, Sgt. Rhodes: 429200, Sweatman: 412424, Sculthorpe: 439842, Simmons: 75729, Tarris: 12654, Corp. Watson: 494404, Williams: 400214, Welliams: 451630, Williams: 85200, Wilfkill: 153824, Webb: 456612, Welch: 416387, Garuphy.

SAVED TWO BOYS.

The war will end when the German military power is destroyed, that is, work be proceeded with as soon as ceivable that a series of rapid successes could end it in three months, but

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The committee recommended that the work has been received here that Miss possible.

E. R. Gray, assistant city engineer, sidents of this city, but now of Winwhen the German military power is destroyed, that is, when the German forces are disarmed, and not before. It is quite conceivable that a series of rapid successes could end it in three months, but the winning of these successes depends upon the amount of machinery that the British and French will greatly increase their material resources inside flooding at Sherman avenue and upon accident, so it is not safe to look for the end of the war for a year to come, if bu base your judgment on what has already been done by the allies. That has been merely the beginning of a big Russian advance.

Helen Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murdock, formerly residents of this city, but now of Winnington as bulkhead would considerably do away with the flooding at Sherman avenue and Barton street. He said changes at the Ferguson avenue Disposal Plant would be necessary and was instructed to pepare an estimate of the surface.

Helen Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murdock, formerly residents of this city, but now of Winnipeg, will receive a royal humane drowning in the Assinbola River on Saturday night lost. A motor car in which the two boys were riding backed into the river, and Miss Murdocks dived into the river, and Miss Murdocks dived the installation of a bulkhead would considerably do away with the flooding at Sherman avenue and Barton street. He said changes at the Ferguson avenue Disposal Plant would be necessary and was instructed to pepare an estimate of the surface.

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CLOSING EXERCISES

Graduates of Ladies' School. Whitby, Receive Certificates.

PROMINENT GUESTS

tended on Tuesday Afternoon.

The baccalaurate sermon of the Ontario Ladies' College was delivered Sunday evening, June 18th, in the Methodist Church of Whitby. The college very fortunate in having Rev. Dr. Milligan, pastor emeritus of old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto. In a very inspiring sermon delivered in Dr. Milligan's own inimitable style, he urged his listeners to strive to be genuine and perfect.

On Monday, owing to the unsettled weather, the class exercises were held lawn. Everybody rose as the seniors entered with Miss Scott, the teacher chosen by the class, at their head. They carried on their sholders a daisy chain woven by the junior class, and, as each in turn reached the platform, Miss Gert-

woven by the junior class, and, as each in turn reached the platform, Miss Gertrude Hull cut the chain, and Miss Madeline Preston introduced the graduate. Then Miss Scott, who was presiding ofer the exercises, thanked the graduating class for the honor shown her. Interesting biographies were read by Miss hyrtle Fawcett and Miss Ada Snider, and then Miss Freda Pennal, the class prophet, gave a glimpse into the life of each graduate in the year 1922. The program ended with the last will and testament of the class, read by their president, Miss Mabel Sharpe. The day was brought to a merry close by the senior bonfire, into which each graduate in turn, reciting an appropriate and original verse, threw her most hated book.

Prominent Guests.

Commencement exercises began on Tuesday afternoon on the arrival of the special train from Toronto, which was in charge of R. C. Hamilton, hon, president of the college. During the afternoon a very enjoyable recital was given by the students, under the direction of Arthur Blight, musical director of the college, after which the guests were shown thru the college was honored by the presence of Sir John and Lady Willison, the former of whom gave a splendid address. Among others who were present were Mrs. W. H. Hearst. Mrs. Arthur Vankoughnet, Mrs. F. W. Lane, Mrs. J. C. Webster, Rev. Dr. German, Rev. W. N. Chantler, ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, Rev. E. A. Chown, Mr. end Mrs. J. H. Gundy, E. E. Starr, F. Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. E. G. Grahem, Brampton: Mr. G. Clarke, Orillia: Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, Tweed; Mrs. Riches, Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gundy, E. E. Starr, F. Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. E. G. Crarke, Orillia: Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, Tweed; Mrs. Riches, Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webster, The Rev. F. L. Farewell, B.A., principal, and Mrs. Farewell are to be complimented for their efforts in making the gathering such a success.

Dr. Hare, pash principal, acted as chairman of the afternoon session.

Sliver medal by Rev. Dr. Hare, for greatest proficiency in swimming, life-saving, etc., open to students holding medalions from the Royal Life Saving Society of England—Gwendolyn Gauley. Honorable mention—Vivian Alcock.

Sliver medal and order of merit certificates by the Royal Life Saving Society of England for swimming, life-saving, etc.—Kathleen Smith, Gladys Field, Jeanette Higginbotham, Alleen O'Hara, Isabel Gordon.

Florence Graham and Mary McLelland are ready for examination, but as yet have been unable to arrange to take it. Bronze medallions and proficiency certificates by the Royal Life Saving Society of England for swimming, etc.—Kathleen Smith, Gladys Field, Jeanette Higginbotham, Aileen O'Hara, Isabel Gordon, Eva Hutcheson, Jean McLelland, Mary McLelland.

Leslie Hunter, Tena Robertson, Lois Dixon, Gwedolyn Gauley, Vivian Alcock are ready for examination as soon as opportunity offers.

Alleen O'Hara, teacher of the above class, is ready to qualify for the teacher's certificate.

THE C. O. O. F. HAD

certificate.

Report Presented to Annual Meeting Show Marked Business Increase.

A complete report of the annual meeting of the Canadian Order of Foresters is published on another page of this paper and a careful review and study of it will prove instructive. It contains a detailed report from the different officers of the order and all branches of the organization show marked increase of business, which is the more remarkable as the order confines its business entirely to the Do-minion and naturally is hardicapped

der has accorded those of its members who have eplisted. This has been most

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over Moderate Drinkers is proven by our statistics which cover a period of almost thirty years and embrace many thousand lives. Space will not permit a record of each year, but our experience in 1915 was but a repetition of previous years, the actual death loss in our Abstainers' Section being 42% of the expected. as compared with 66% in the General Section. Our little booklet "Total Abstainers vs. Moderate Drinkers" contains a history of the favorable experience of our Company. Copy will be gladly mailed upon request. Why not ascertain the special advantages we have to offer you, if you are an abstainer. before placing your insurance? Write us to-day for further particulars.

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NIAGARA EXODUS

Gen. Logie to Proceed With Asquith to Move Resolution To Plans on His Arrival Today.

NO CHANGE IN STAFF

Lieut.-Col. Labatt So States -Results of Examinations Given.

Special to The Toronto World. NIAGARA CAMP, June 20.-When Gen. Logie returns from Camp Borden tomorrow it is expected he will at once proceed with the plans to move 10,000 troops to the new camp. Advance parties of the army service which he hoped would give expression to vance parties of the army service, the feelings of the house.

Premier Asquith told the house.

Lieut.-Col. Labatt, who will be commandant of Niagara camp when the present headquarters staff moves to Camp Borden, said today that there Camp Niagara, as announced a few days ago, even the the camp strength is over three battalions and three batteries. The new staff will be ready to take charge as soon as the presen

one leaves, Granted Certificates. The following 157th men; having malified at an examination held at Barrie in April, are awarded certifi-Lean, G. McKerral, G. W. McCurdy, J. D. Pue. E. Symington, W. Thomas, all as sergeants. Pte. E. T. Adams, Acting Capt. C. A. Brown, Lance-Capt. G. H. Bowder, Ptes. T. Booth, W. L. Corbett, J. Granger, Lance-Capt. C. Kaus, Pte. A. R. R. Mitchell and J. McKenzie, Capt. A. Martin, Ptes. W. E. Mayes, A. McLeod, corporals.

The following 166th men having

Bishop, A. Dauws, N. J. Fogarty, J. E.

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The appointment of Col. J. G. Lang-

ton as deputy inspector-general is ap-

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by the war. The various funds show an increase

as well as the number of members. The establishment of 34 new courts demonstrates increasing business and therefore increasing strength.

One feature of the report that is especially, interesting i the statement concerning the treatment that the order has accorded those of its members. fore the outbreak of war and have since enlisted have been able to keep

BRITISH PARLIAMENT SOON TO START IS AGAIN IN SESSION

day Regarding Earl Kitchener's Death.

MANY QUERIES COMING

egislators Expected to Press for Information on Numerous Happenings.

LONDON. June 20.-Parliament reassembled today after a recess of thre weeks. After the members of the gov erhment had answered the que Premier Asquith announced that to row he would move a resolution. in re-

he had no statement to make re to the vacancy in the war caused by Lord Kitchener's death. caused by Lord Kitchener's death.
The Speaker read messages of condolence from the French Chamber of
Deputies, the Greek Chamber, and the Russian Duma

Many Queries Coming. The legislators will want much formation concerning the naval be economic conference at Paris. the death of Lord Kitchener, and in addition, the attitude of the allies toward Greece and the Irish problem provide questions for deep consideration. cates: Lance-Capt. L. Armsen, Ptc. attention will also be given to finance, F. A. Bride, Capt. J. Bartlett, Ptes. J. as the new budget is promised for next attention will also be given to f G. Ciarkson, A. E. Caiverley, L. Carmichael, J. E. R. Feltis, C. A. Flowerday, G.H. Henderson, T. E. Hawkins, C. R. Iles, Pte. P. V. Haway C. R. Iles, Pte. P. V. Kennard, Capt. R.J. Loughleen, Pte. F. Maw, Capt. W. A. McMillan, Ptes. J. H. McCuaig, G. McNamara, D. McJ. H. McCuaig, G. McNamara, D. Mcproposals for the settlement of the Irish proposals for the settlement of the Irish question, which is one of the principal topics of discussion in parliamentary circles today. It has been stated that the Irish negotiations have been stopped for the moment owing to this difference of opinion. Deep interest was shown in today's cabinet meeting at which it is said an attempt would be made to reach an agreement.

MAJOR DREW PROMOTED

HAMILTON, Wednesday, June 21-Major Drew, who was superintended of the plant of the Steel Company Canada here at one time, who went overseas with the 13th Battalion, has been given the command of the 13th Battalion, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major Van Sykes. to the staff of the deputy inspec general is approved provisionall Major and brevet, Lieut.-Col. J. Mil 57th Regiment, and Lieut. - Col. F. H.

HUGHES AT NIAGARA TODAY. By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, June 20.—Gen. Sir Sem
Hughes left tonight for Niagara to inspect the camp there. He will be in
London on Thursday and on Friday he
will leave for the west.

-FOR SALE-HOTEL ROYAL, HAMILTON Landlord company will make a low rental to a reputable hotel man. Partners retiring after thirteen years' proprietorship. Personal inspection and interview for quested. Bar receipts always very light. consequently loss of this revenue, underprohibition, a small matter.

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