HAMILTON * NEWS *

NOT DISCRIMINATE **AGAINST SOLDIERS**

Ontario License Board Discusses Restrictions on Hotelmen Today.

WILL CLOSE AT SEVEN

Arrangements Are Complete for Reception of Premier Borden Tonight.

By a Staff Reporter. HAMILTON, Tuesday, Sept. 28.—At a nference to be held this afternoon beceen Col. Logie and the members of e Ontario License Board it will be dethe Ontario License Board it will be decided what, if any, restrictions are to be placed on the hotelmen for the duration of the war. Chairman J. D. Flavelle of the commission stated yesterday that nothing had yet been decided on. He stated, however, that as far as the commission is empowered it will live up to mission is empowered it will live up to what Col. Logie desires regarding the matter and it is likely that action will be taken whereby the soldiers and citizens will not be discriminated against. This means that if the hotelmen here continue to refuse supplying soldiers with liquor the citizens will also be deprived of their liquor.

continue to refuse supplying soldiers with flaguor the citizens will also be despired of their liquor.

As there is little possibility of this being done it is quite flower flow

o'clock.

To Stimulate Recruiting.

with but few soldiers quartered here at the present time the recruiting officers and members of the Hamilton Recruiting League are finding it difficult to maintain the interest which resulted in the raising of the Hamilton Machine Gun Battalion and Sportsmen's Battery, as well as substantial quotas for other corps. Despite the inspiring recruiting meetings that have been held since the 86th Battalion enlisted the officers feel that some other method will have to be used to arouse the men to a proper

Expect Coal Shortage.

Local coal dealers are in receipt of information which indicates that there may be a coal shortage before the winter over, and a consequent advance in cover, and a consequent advance in cices. The European war has taken way much foreign labor and the heavy rain shipments are making it difficult move coal.

Soundings for New Bridge Engineer Armstrong, who was instructed to make soundings for the new bridge at the Valley Inn hill, has completed his military training at Niagara camp and has resumed his engineering duties.

Soundings were renewed last week and rock was finally located at a depth of 91 feet. The depth at which rock was reached is so great, however, that it is a question whether it would not be more advisable and economical to fill up the hollow instead of erecting a bridge. It has been estimated that a concrete bridge could not be erected for less than \$500,000 and a steel structure would be

Gates at Railway Crossings. At the meeting of the Dominion Railway Commission, to be held at Toronto on Oct. 6, F. R. Waddell, city solicitor, will ask for an order that gates be erected at the Grand Trunk crossing at King and Ferguson avehue and that protection be furnished at Main and Ferguson avenue.

Decide on Thursday. The city council on Thursday even-ing will decide whether the city is to give the residents of Barton Township a supply and sewerage accommoda divided as far as the controllers and aldermen are concerned, but as some of the councillors are being urged strongly to favor the agreement the township may possibly get accommodation.

Protest Against Enlistments.

sacrifice.

themselves, but to the officers

whose power, neither in Great Bri-

tain nor here, did we adequately

ada lessen his efforts until we have despatched such a force, as com-

lasted. Already 83,000 Canadians were at the front, whereas about 87,-

000 men took part in the Crimean

Canadian Hospitals.

great deal of praise from Sir Robert.

mother country despatched

Empire's power.'

Major Robertson, the chief recruiting facturers because of so many of the men engaged in the making of war munitions a reply yesterday stating that the militia authorities did not favor the men workring on munitions enlisting for active service, as turning out shells and other war materials for the empire is even more important than enlisting for overseas services.

Recruits For New Battalion. A communication has been received by the local military authorities from head-quarters at Niagara camp, stating that the sist Battalion will be recruited at once. This regiment will be under the command of Major Belson of St. Catharines, and the men will be recruited from Toronto, Hamilton, Welland, St. Catharines and the Counties of Lincoln and Wentworth. so far, and must continue to do our part. We are threatened by an enemy

Legal Battle Expected. A legal battle of more than ordinary interest is expected in connection with the will of the late Edman Brown. Altho his will has not been filed for probate, application for the latter has been made and already two caveats have been filed. The late Edman Brown made two wills—one on Aug. 5 last, and a second on Sept. 14, three days before he died.

The estate is valued at \$30,000, and application for probate has been made by has not been, filed for probate. another brother. usiastic and largely attended meet-Schools. Addresses were delivered by the principals of the three schools, members of the board of education and instructors at the technical school. As a war of meetings held in the east end last week over 200 applications from young boys and girls in that section have been received by the technical school are

ARENA'S THOUSANDS CHEER AS BORDEN TELLS STORY OF CANADIAN WAR DEEDS

Memories Are Dear.

him during his journey over sea. They were impressions he said that would remain with him until the last hour of his life. He then detailed almost day by day the story of his last or morally. I have never seen a body chauffeur.

As an evidence of the French spirit, the premier told of a military chauffeur in General Joffre's camp, who was months, and I want to tell you I have no less than the son of a nobleman of Europe, doing duty as an ordinary or morally. I have never seen a body chauffeur. day by day the story of his journey to the front. He described the training camps he had visited at Shorn-cliffe and Canterbury, his journey to Shorncliffe he secured a report from of Europe, doing duty as an ordinary of Europe, doing duty as an ordinary characteristic for the front of Europe, doing duty as an ordinary of Europe, doing duty as an ordinary characteristic for the speaker said he had once had a complaint of a lack of discipline among the Canadian troops, and while at Shorncliffe he secured a report from French soldiers.

4000 men now leaving the Niagara camp for England had arrived oversaid, he had the great honor of plantsea, this Dominion would have sent a ing maple seeds on the graves of Canlarger army to the front than Great

the mother country." He had brought tingued guest. Sir Robert will then be conveyed to the Royal Hotel, where a civic luncheon will be tendered him, at which will be present the mayor, members of nett added that except for the level. nett added that except for the loval the city council and provincial legislature. He will then proceed to the armories, where he will deliver a patriotic oversea, Great Britain could never oversea, Great Britain could never have withstood the terrible shock of

tinguished himself in the aviation ser-"The valley of Ypres will never be forgotten by Canadians so long as they realize what transpired." Here the speaker pictured the encampments visit to the spot of that great general, the late Lord Roberts, who was there the day before his death. "I hope the out Ypres; and referred to the the great conflict. Not only, he said, the day before his death. are Canadians proud of their prime time will never come when Canadians will look out over the valley of Ypres minister, but the leading statesmen of and not be moved by what Canadians England had expressed their satisfacdid to save the day for the empire and the allied nations. It is fortunate for tion that the first citizen of Canada was a British-Canadian of such emi- Canada that the story of these days has been told so well. You remem nence and with such true imperial the incident as well as I do-the line aspirations. was broken by the use of the German Toronto's Great Influence. gas, and it was left to the Canadians, who were also overwhelmed by a dis Mr. Bennett complimented Toronto charge of gas. You can't understand as a city, which, long before the war what that meant to commenced, had proved her unwaverthese men, unless you have seen as I have seen men in ing devotion to British institutions. ospitals almost helpless months after He said the influence of this city was

from the effects of that awful gas. And No Wonder. "It is no wonder that the Turcos a great imperial force in every part of Canada. His speech, in the main, was believed that the Germans had called an appeal for more recruits, and for the powers of the lower regions to their aid. No one can blame these more generous contributions to the patriotic funds. Everyone, he said, men for breaking the line, with the must fight, or, if from age or any other and then the gas was turned on the Canadians themselves, men without much military training, but men of pay, pay, pay, and keep on paying. No one should be satisfied by giving what he could afford; on the contrary, he must give enough to constitute a real no decadent race. These men under the effects of the gas recovered themselves and held that place, not for ours, but for days, and saved that Among those present were Premier place for the empire and for the Hearst and the members of his cabi-net, Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of cus-British lines. That will be something for Canadians to remember in the days to come, I hope, and the day toms; Hon. A. E. Kemp, and a num-

ber of out-of-town members of parliawhen they will forget ought to be a ment, including Messrs. Scott, Lalor iay when Canada ceases to exist. Webster, Carrick, Armstrong, Boys, Will Distinguish Themselves. Boyce, Weichel, Fisher, Hepburn, W "There is now a Canadian army corps at the front, and in the days Sharpe, Clarke (Wellington), Benarmy nett (Simcoe) and Senator Donnelly come they will distinguish themselves as the first Canadian division In opening Sir Robert said he re-alized that the great gathering before distinguished itself.

"I had the honor of addressing the him was brought about by the magnifirst Canadian division, and I addressed every man that could be tude of the theme upon which he was to speak. He referred to his recent visit to Niagara camp and said: "I spared from the trenches, one brigade after another, one unit after another venture to say that nobody can find on the continent of Europe today a and it was a great privilege to tell these men, what I believe they had finer body of men than I had the not fully realized before, to tell them honor of reviewing on Saturday last. The bearing and demeanor of these of the anxiety with which every man and woman in Canada followed their men did infinite credit, not only to course at the front, telling them of the spirit which filled every Canadian charge, and I offer my congratulations heart when the tidings came of wha to the men in charge of that work.
"We in Canada have done our part they had done in many a well fought

In Splendid Form. "They were in splendid form, everyone of them fit for duty, whenever it should come. Their spirit was what the Canadian spirit ought to be; ready to do their duty in the future, in the

face of any ordeal whatever it might bined with the allied forces, is large "All of these scenes were no enough to overthrow the German distance from the German lines, altho Empire's power.

In summing up some of the things the Germans were somewhat inactive. The only thing we saw was the bursting of a hildren of the late George Brown, or and two daughters of a hildren of the late George Brown, or and two daughters of a hildren of the late George Brown, or and two daughters of a hildren or five thousand men at Niagara trenches. under orders to leave arrived in observation trenches, and General French, pointing to the broken wall of France Canada alone will have sent more men to the front than the a trench, remarked that the blighters had landed a shell there two days be-

Saw Building Wrecked.

Crimean war during the two years it fore." From an 18 pound battery, manned by Canadians, the premier witnessed the demolishing of four small German buildings, 20 rounds being fired. He Canadian hospitals came in for a also witnessed Canadians practising bomb throwing, an important item in

Great Gathering Marks a Milestone in the Patriotic History of Toronto — R. B. Bennett, Calgary, Pays Great Tribute to Canada's First Citizen.

B. Bennett, Calgary, Pays Great Tribute to Canada's First Citizen.

Continued from Page 1).

Continued

I never spoke to so inspiring an audience as the Canadian convalescents at this home, and I never received such a response as from these men. Only at the present time the recruiting officers and members of the Hamilton Recruiting League are finding it difficult to maintain the interest which resulted in the raising of the Hamilton Machine-can Battesland and Sportmen's Battery, as well as substantial quotas for other Eulogized Premier.

Eulogized Pre I could see the greatest number. I visited between 40 and 50 in all, and saw a great many Canadians. I found Canadians, Britishers, Australians and New Zealanders, sometime altogether gathered in the theatre of the hospital, where they gathered for concerts or recreation. It was a great sight to see

these men gathered together, all un-derstanding each other so well. "I didn't see a South African, for there were none there in body, but am sure many of them were there in spirit, and it would be an unfortunate day when we forgot the gallant men show that this empire of ours is not decadent or disunited.

For Empire's Unity. "I have had the privilege of seeing ese men gathered together in some cospital respond as warmly as you their attention the greatness of the cause for which they had been fighting; an appeal that brought to their minds the splendid unity of this empire, the splendid gallantry of all the members of the various parts of the empire, who had fought at the various points wherever they might

"One must not forget the splendid native troops from India who have done their part so well. "What does the record of a yea nean to us so far as this war is concerned? I don't doubt but that we fail of an adequate idea of the chief nation arrayed against us in this struggle. Consider the enormous power of a nation that has for fifty years been building up its military power. Consider the power of a na tion entirely military, and one that has been controlled by military auto-cracy for 50 years. They are educated: they are intelligent; they are rerourceful, and war is not as in the past, but today it is hanical science, with applied science; inventions of every kind. Armies that are in the field without all these do not fight on equal terms, and I say that it will not do for us to make our men take the place of artillery and nachine guns. They must fight on equal terms. "I know that man for man, com-

pany for company, our men deem hemselves to be the match of the men against whom we are fighting.

"We have had to Pay.

"We have had to pay since the commencement of this war for our lack of preparation," said Sir Robert. "I am making no censure on any government or group of individuals, but we were not ready, and we have had to pay in men and money." The premier said he was disposed to believe that lack of preparation was due to the form of government, which all Britons hold

But this isn't the time for criticism Now is the time for action. The question is, are we now making adequate preparations? After my abroad, from what I have seen and learned, I can tell the people of Canada that we are now turning out a quantity of rifles, guns and ammunition adequate to what will be needed.
"Before the war British statesmen discussed whether in the event of war England would send 80,000 or 100, 000 men. It was strange, but it was so. Great Britain had a professional army, unequalled by any other like number of men in the world, but ridi-culously small in numbers for what

was needed in France.

holais, and it is likely that the board of the speaker said that there were now this secured will be urged to erect a technical school in East Hamilton as soon as no less than 16 Canadian hospitals in "We then went to see what was left in the field, and turning out ainmunical school in East Hamilton as soon as England, France and at the Dar of the Particlas, and saw in their faces tion in quantities five times greater to be a secure of the Particlas, and saw in their faces the secure of the Particlas, and saw in their faces the secure of the Particlas, and saw in their faces the secure of the Particlas, and saw in their faces the secure of the Particlas, and saw in their faces the secure of the Particlas, and saw in their faces the secure of the Particlas, and saw in their faces the secure of the Particlas, and saw in the secure of the secure of the Particlas, and saw in the secure of the secure of

Your Banker Knows

that the success of your business depends largely upon you. He realizes what the loss of your services would mean to your firm. The possibility of your death is ever present in his mind.

Don't you see the effect this knowledge has upon his official attitude towards your house? Don't you realize how it would tend to loosen his purse strings---how it would inspire confidence on the part of all your creditors---if your business was protected financially against the consequences of your death?

Imperial Business Life Assurance policies are designed to provide for this and many other contingencies which arise unexpectedly in commercial enterprises of all kinds.

Our booklet "Business Conservation" explains briefly this special feature of our business. Write for a copy on your business letterhead.

IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE

Company of Canada

. . . TORONTO, CANADA

Branches and Agents in all important centres



erected in Canada, perhaps in the cap-ital, to the memory of the men who have answered the call of duty," said 'It is my hope and desire, and my intention, too," he said, "to see that the men who come back from this war

disabled shall be adequately provided

disabled sum.
for in the future.
Only One End. "About the future I think there ca be no question. When you realize that the population of the British Isles is almost equal to that of the German Empire, that the resources of the British Empire are much greater, France's resources are enormous and Russia is a veritable giant, altho she was unprepared, I think you will agree with me that there can be only one end to this world struggle. Only during the last few days we have had reports of great victories achieved by the allied arms, and I believe the next

few weeks holds even better news in store for us.
"In closing I have a message to give the people of Canada. Both in France and England the civil and military authorities have given to me expressions of appreciation of what the people of Canada, and more particularly her fighting men, have done for the cause of the allies. I have that message of appreciation to give you from His Majesty the King, from the president of the French Republic, from

Jeneral Joffre himself, and from Sir John French! Praise For Toronto. R. B. Bennett, M.P., Calgary, starte is address by singing the praises of the City of Toronto, which, he said, was always a leader in the carrying out of imperialistic ideas and which equaled Calgary, altho it did not successfully rival it as a recruiting cen-tre, and concluded with the most powerful personal appeal for recruits and noney to which a Toronto audience has yet listened. Mr. Bennett said has yet listened. that when in France he saw the remnants of those great regiments, the Highlanders, Grenadiers own, and realized just what the ple of Toronto were giving for empire.

The speaker paid great tribute to Canada's prime minister, Sir Robert Borden. He told the audience that he was never more proud to be a Canidian than when he heard Sir speak to English gatherings, and heard im tell the English members that in the near future Canada would have voice in directing the imperial policy of the empire.

Fight or Pay.

"And it is my firm belief," said the speaker, "that if it had not been for he overseas Dominions of Britain, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and above all of this great Canada the great British Empire would have crumpled on the plains of France. praises over what has been done, want to tell you, you must fight or pay. If you cannot fight you must pay, pay, and then pay. This is not an issue between great states or powers, it is an issue of whether representative institutions and free government shall exist or whether it shall be destroyed; of whether that word 'democracy' shall survive, or whether we shall be destroyed in the end by a great powerful autocracy. That is he question.

vital to you and all Canada as if the were outside your gates. If autocracy wins this war, just so sure ly you have seen the end of democracy in Canada." The audience gave the utterance tremendous applause.

When the noise had subsided, Mr.

every bit as much opportunity to go out into Canada and make a fortune and name for himself as had Jim.
"You have had equality of opportunity, now you have equality of service which means equality of responsibil

"And don't for a minute think tha universal service is not compati with democracy," said Mr. Benn The speaker said he was not there talk for or against national service but pointed to the French republic, o which every man, woman and child was in this war heart and soul, as an been proven efficient in the binding

CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

First Battalion.
Seriously ill—Sergt. Dalton McMaster.
Vindsor, Ont. Second Battallon, Wounded—J. F. Burger, Ottawa. Fifth Battalion.
Wounded—William Marshall,

Seventh Battalion.
Wounded—Stanley Alfred Solomon,
New Westminster, B.C.; Allan William
Eshelby, England; David Cunningham,
Scotland; Robert Smith, Scotland.

Eighth Battalion. Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action May 31—William MacDonald Scotland.

Wounded—John Goodwin, England.

Twelfth Battallon.
Seriously ill—Marshall Graham, Ubridge, Ont.

Thirteenth Battallon.

Wounded—Achille Martineau, Queb.
Edward A. Hicken, Trenton, N.S.

Fourteenth Battallon.

Dangerously ill—Orio Roy Akarl

Fourteenth Battalion.

Dangerously ill—Orio Roy Akerley,
Pennfield, N.B.

Fifteenth Battalion.

Killed in action April 23—Samuel J.

Brooks, New Liskeard, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now, according to German list, dead—Norman A.

Gillespie, Ireland.

Sixteenth Battalion.

Sixteenth Battalion. Wounded—O. L. Miller, Gobles, Albert Chivers, Victoria, B.C. Royal Canadian Dragoons Wounded—Sergt. John F. Jon

Third Field Co. Canadian Engineers. Previously reported missing, now be-lieved killed May 11—Sapper John Red-den, Channel islands. Wounded—Sapper Robert Smylie, Ire-Third Field Artillery Brigade.
Wounded—Gunner John Boyes, Scot-

Reserve Artillery Brigade. BAPTIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

The Calvary Baptist Church, East Toronto, held their 21st anniversary yesterday, bringing to a close one of the most successful years in the history of the church. Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor of College Street Church, spoke at the morning service, while Dr. A. G. McKinnon addresse

BIG PATRIOTIC MEETING.

One of the largest patriotic meetings ever held in York County took place in Stouffville last night. Addresses were delivered by Oliver Hezzlewood, Professor Abbott, Rev. J. McGregor of Toronto and Private Coburn, a returned soldier. The object of the gathering was to stimulate interest in recruiting.

Anglo-French Loan Negotiators Well Protected by Police.

ARE SEEN SAFELY AWAY

Detectives and Plainclothesmen Closely Examined Train Before Starting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The fast New York Central train which left here for Chicago with Lord Reading, lord chief justice of England, and three of his associates in the Anglo-French Financial Commission aboard, was inspected and policed as never before when it rolled out of the Grand Central Station this afternoon.

The commissioners were bound for Chicago, where they are to confer with western bankers over the tentative terms of the proposed half billion dollar credit loan to Great Britain and France. During their stay n this city, members of the commisfrom persons hostile to the loan, and cautions to guard them from harm.

These precautions were extended today to their departure for Chicago. Twenty detectives and plainclothes men were scattered thru the lobbies of the hotel where the commission has been staying, as the time for their departure approached. Another squad, in which there was a sprinkling of railroad detectives, awaited the commissioners in the Grand Central Station, and still others were stationed at intervals along the short route which the commissioners took from the hotel to the station. The train itself was under surveil-

lance from the moment it was made up. One car was set aside for the use of the commission, and this coach was scrutinized more closely than any other. Every article of furniture in this car was closely examined by rail-road detectives before the car was thrown open. The contents of all other coaches were given a less painstaking inspection,

Engine Examined. After the train had been made up, railroad detectives went over the cars carefully from the outside, even exmake sure that no dangerous missile had been secreted in any part of the train. The engine was rigidly exami ed and no one, except detectives and the crew, was permitted to go near the train till it was ready for passen-

All passengers boarding the train passed detectives, who scrutinized them and their baggage closely. When were said to be aboard. Some of Lord Reading's friends had urged him to permit at least two detectives to re-serve accommodations in the car set aside for the commission, but it is aside for the commission, but it is understood that he vetoed the suggestion.

HOTEL TECK

Dine at the Hotel Teck. 'The table d'hote luncheon at fifty cents is much appreciated by business men. A la carte service at moderate prices. Romanelli's Orchestra 6 to 8 p.m.

UNITY OF CA

NO MESSAGE

ech at Civic Told of Splen

triotism. They dee

ctory at the front ith his visit to Toro

insources to achieve lasting and a victorio the war broke out, he the mother country an overseas to some ext I do not say this by but I think it may be ted that we did not magnitude of the co We do appreciate it not a whit dismayed.

"Our lack of preparaged with the prepared with t

Referring to the

Canadian volunteers, "With pride and v template their achi

were men taken from Yet we know what t ed. They saved the d at Ypres, and caused heart to thrill with pr They held their groun tack so severe, so ov the world were ever greater and more try plause.) Let me say ing talked with our trenches, with our win hospitals and con having talked with manufacture and the world and Australia, New Zeal the men at the front a win. They must win ported and reinforce be by those at home be supported and therefore I have no ultimate outcome of "Let me say in co ther the present gov other government co plished all that has ed since the outbreak out the hearty and to of the Canadian peo unity of our people self-sacrifice, their their devotion to h stantly and every since the beginning not but leave a deep pression upon future upon the history of

MUSIC AND Toronto's only This is not surprising combination of cho tentive, expert se surroundings and cannot but gain p
when in addition th
artistic music and d
can be wished to ma
and enjoyable? Th
arready become not already become not tion dancing of Evel Barton of New York Argentine String C singing of the Roys BODY FOUND

Brecial to The Tor BROCKVILLE, Or body of George E. Missing for several de the Rideau Lake. Happened is unknown he accidentally fell in setting a pail of wat he was last seen at on the lake shore. I age and a member of Bros., flour and feed