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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 10.

Public Holidays and Public Service.

Whether Mayor Church be right or not in complaining that the Toronto Harbor Commission goes out of business for two or three days at a time. leaving vessels and passengers in peril to their fate, we need not decide, but his worship's complaint raises a larger question that ought to be frankly discussed in the public interest. For a harbor commission to put up its shutters and intern itself at the very time when the greatest number of ves-

chinery of government is stopped al-Some of these holidays are justified on religious this year and had been in the trenches grounds, but they are not holidays of only two months. He was an electroobligation and are days upon which plater by trade.

Roman Catholic merchants, both Was Awarded the D.C.M. Roman Catholic merchants, both French and English, carry on their business as usual. And, coming back to this city, could there be anything more amusing than this notice pasted on the closed door of the public library municipal reference branch at the city

CLOSED DURING AUGUST

. Public offices closed up on June reigning sovereign's birthday in this country is celebrated on May 24. No one in King Edward's time ever thought of closing up public offices on November 9.

It must be said in commendation of Postmaster Rogers and Inspector Ross and other officials of the postoffice, that our Toronto postoffice does a great deal of work on holidays and after ordinary fact that on Saturday, July 1, the general postoffice was locked and barred money orders to cash were seriously inconvenienced thereby. However, some of the branches were open, and three months after war was declared on the whole Toronto gets admirable on the whole Toronto gets admirable service from the Dominion Postoffice Department. Still we venture to think that the postoffices should be run

three months after war was declared with a Toronto battalion. He has been in the trenches for a year, and this is the first time that he has been in the casualty list.

Pte. A. Chantley age True worked so much cordiality, with so much computational postoffices and the service of the serv think that the postoffices should be run

Of course it may be said that the big as rigidly as do the governments and unit. He is 22 years old and was emthe governmental commissions. That is ployed by the Canadian Transfer Comtrue, but a great number of small deal- pany. ers by their activity relieve the situation. A serious condition indeed would have been created here last Monday had all the stores been sealed up tight. Meat, butter, milk and other foods could not be kept by the ordinary householder from Saturday night until Tuesday morning. There would have been real distress Monday morning if no stores had been open.

The holiday is a good thing in its it should not be overworked. The agent, Toronto. people should not get the idea that all public servants insist upon celebrating every holiday even where they come two at a time as they did early in July, and again in August. Those who tion. They should not put the public to inconvenience by insisting all of them upon celebrating every holiday,

Anthrax

Radical measures are necessary and should at once be taken by the Ontario Government to deal with the out-

The Toronto World | break of anthrax reported yesterday. It is probable that some activity may break of anthrax reported yesterday. be expected on account of the property interests affected, but there should be immediate and stringent action, as much so as if it were an outbreak of the relatively less dangerous smallpox. to human beings as well, and it is so persistently infectious that the only way to eradicate it is by fire. Burying the bodies may perpetuate the dis-United States, but wherever it comes mier, Mr. Hearst. from and wherever it is found it must be dealt with in the most thoro way. prohibition, for which they both claim Any suspected stock should be seized credit, only that each claims a bigger

Two Toronto Units Figured Prominently in Yesterday's List.

TWO WERE KILLED

Four Seriously Ill and Twenty Three Others Wounded.

Yesterday's casualty list contained the names of 30 men who went overseas with Toronto units. Two battalions figure prominently in the list. Two have been killed, four are seriously ill, one has died of wounds and 23 are wounded.

Pte. A. L. Arnott, whose wife resides at 166 Clinton street, has been killed in action. He went overseas in April

Sergt.-Major G. L. Smith, Mimico, has been wounded for the second time. He enlisted at the outbreak of war with the Sault Ste. Marie Rifles. He was

awarded the D. C. M. recently for his bravery. Corp. W. G. Lunan, 78 Lake Front, Kew Beach, is ill with pneumonia, which he contracted shortly after landing from the transport. He is 18 years of age and is a silversmith by trade. He enlisted with the 116th Battalion at Whitby last February.

A Hero at Twenty. Pte. W. H. Smith, 2048 St. Clair avenue, has been wounded. He enlisted over a year ago and went overseas honor the King's birthday, but the age and his parents reside in London, England. He was formerly employed at the Union Stock Yards.

Sergt. G. F. Kerr, 135 Tyndall av-

has been wounded after only a few business hours which the officials are listing he was employed as a carpenprobably not obliged to do, but on the ter. He enlisted with one of the batother hand we were struck by the talions recruited from the 48th High. landers.

Pte. F. Nuttall, 584 College street, has been wounded. He enlisted in at 7 p.m., and we could imagine that November, 1914, as a recruit from the many people having postal notes and 48th Highlanders and had no previous military experience. Pte. G. E. Fletcher, 462 East King

Pte. A. Chantler, 265 Markham the usual number of hours every day street, has been wounded and is now

in the hospital at Calais. He enlisted with the 75th Battalion and went to department stores keep holidays just France in June with a draft from that

Delightfully Cool on the Great Lakes.

Port McNicoll, a few hours' pleasant
journey via Canadian Pacific Railway,
is the Gateway to the Great Lakes. Steamship Express leaves Toronto 2.30 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, making direct connection at Port McNicoll with either steamship "Keewatin" or "Assiniboia" for Saul-Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort Wil-Particulars from and Canadian Pacific ticket agent (city office, way, but like every other good thing W. B. Howard, district passenger foutheast corner King and Yonge), or

MICHIE'S work for the government work short hours and get every summer a vaca-

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Political Intelligence

The situation in Ontario politics at this ment would be ludicrous if it were not Anthrax is not only fatal to cattle but so serious. It is opera bouffe and tragedy mixed together, with more tragedy than JURY RETURNS VERDICT comedy to come later on. Imagine for a moment the prime minister of the province and the leader of the oppositi running away to Europe to visit the ease, as the plants growing out of the battlefields, as they say, and to study grave will communicate the pestilence. social uplift, when their own house is on Hon. Mr. Duff should need no fire at home, and where a conflagration prompting to get to work on this mat- actually threatens to break out in Southter and stamp out the disease and west Toronto! Why does Mr. Hearst, every trace of it in the province. An Europe these days, both running away outbreak is a further justification of from what? From the first real test of the British refusal to admit Canadian the prohibition measure for which they live cattle to Great Britain and Ireland. | are the joint sponsors, but the entire re-Our infection may come from the sponsibility for which rests on the pre-

Are they running away not only from at once and isolated, or, better, de- share than the other, or are they running away from their joint responsibility in stroyed. It will be cheaper in the long run to compensate for early preventive losses, than to bear a later plague.

THIRTY LOCAL MEN

IN ROLL OF HONOR

away from their joint responsibility in connection with the nickel deal in Canada? And is it true, what a good many people say now, that prohibition was taken up by each of them, and both of them, as a curtain for their unpatriotic understanding in regard to the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the failure of one to collect the proper revenue from International Nickel, as per the law of the statute books of the country, and, the acquiescence of the other in connection with the nickel feel in Canada? And is it true, what a good many people say now, that prohibition was taken up by each of them, and both of them, and control the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the failure of one to collect the proper revenue from International Nickel, as per the law of the statute books of the country, and, the acquiescence of the other in the compromise that seems to have been cordially and jointly effected with the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the failure of one to collect the proper revenue from International Nickel, as per the law of the statute books of the country, and, the acquiescence of the other in the compromise that seems to have been cordially and jointly effected with the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources of Canada, and as a curtain for the nickel resources o stroyed. It will be cheaper in the

But, here they are, the honorable prime minister and the leader of the opposition, both interning themselves in Europe, to be away from the situation in which they have involved their province, and to which they have both pledged themselves to give their best and dearest service! Was the like of this ever seen before?

And here we are, within three days of nomination in Southwest Toronto, and the rank and file of both parties absolutely at sea. The Conservatives have a candidate that is said to be approved by Mr. Hearst, and the candidate trying to make people think that he doesn't agree with Mr. Hearst; and Sir John Willison telling everybody that the party is one of complete harmony, with absolute divergence on any point at which they like to gence on any point at which they like to

Whether the Liberals will have a candidate or not will be determined, perhaps, tonight—perhaps not tonight. But in the meantime Mr. Gordon Waldron is out as a Liberal candidate who doesn't heijere in prohibition. Liberals who believed in prohibition were as thick as blackoerries a few weeks ago, and now you can't get one on any bush you shake.

sels are arriving and departing from its slips, can only be defended, if it can be defended at all, upon the ground that public servants must observe public holidays with scrupulous rigidity.

The police and fire departments work over-time on holidays, but no doubt the entire city hall, including the mayor's office, went out of business like the harbor commission from Saturday noon till Tuesday morning.

At Ottawa the holiday nuisance is becoming intolerable. The great material and arrived at the slide diagram and reached France two months ago. Three months before enlisting he married a Toronto girl.

23 are wounded.

Lance-Corp. J. Armour, 59 Breadaly bane street, has been killed in action. He enlisted with the Queen's Own Rifles, going then to the 83rd Battalion and later transferring to the 2nd Pioneers. He was prominent in Y. M. C. A. circles and was a member of the central branch, where his brother, Tom, is now physical director.

83rd Battalion Man.

Pte. C. H. Jones, 177 Gamble avenue, is officially reported killed in action on July 23. He enlisted with the 83rd Battalion and reached France two months ago. Three months before enlisting he married a Toronto girl.

Pte. A. L. Arnott whose with analytic and down and specific provided and won against the way the Hearst government has handled the nickel question. Mr. Winberg seems to be on solid, logical ground, and doesn't have to turn any handsprings or do any dodging or climb any greasy pole, and then slide down again.

What still more complicates the prohibition question is that the distillers and brewers have been advised that when the law goes into force the public will be quite free to order either beer or whiskey from a Montreal merchant who deals in these beverages, and that an Ontario these beverages, and that an Ontario distiller or Ontario brewer, duly licensed under federal law, will be free to deliver the goods to the purchaser who ordered of Montreal, on account of the Montreal merchant who booked the order. In other words, a Toronto shopkeeper can't book an order or deliver an order for beer or whiskey in Toronto, but a Montreal shop-keeper, provided he has a license in Montreal to vend these beverages, can montreal to vend these beverages, can take the order, take the money, and instruct the Ontario distiller or the Ontario brewer to deliver to his customer in Toronto from the stores of these goods which they are licensed to make and keep on their premises!

So that all these questions will come up in the Southwest Toronto election; and the voters in that somewhat mixed constituency are very much interested, and are talking about the situation, and they are going to do something on election day. What they should do is to distill Sergt. G. F. Kerr, 135 Tyndall avenue, is reported wounded. He enlisted in the 3rd Battalion, Q.O.R., and has been in the trenches 18 months. He was attending collegiate institute preparatory to entering university.

Pte. A. M. Annan, whose wife and four children live at 102 Bristol avenue, has been wounded after only a few worths younded and and vocational and vo prophet of institutional and vocational journalism, and the apostle of social up-lift in Toronto, will visit the uplift fac-tories of England, Scotland and Ireland, and France as well: and he would like to see the uplift industry in Germany, just now a rather difficult undertaking. But anything but the Ontario situation for them.

> Whether Mr. Hearst and Mr. Rowell will hold a consultation in Europe as to what the next step is to be in regard to nickel and prohibition is not yet known, but Col. Doctor Pyne has sone Hearst apparently to see tha munity of object as these two distinguished sons of Canada when they joined together in furthering the nickel policy of Hon. Frank Cochrane and Hon, Wal-lace Nesbitt, and in putting the prohi-bition bill thru the legislature of Ontario,

The young man on The World staff who writes these reports doesn't say that who writes these reports doesn't say that a man who occasionally indulges in a bet would be making a safe het unless he got odds that neither of these joyriders in Europe will return to the halls of the legislature, but yet thinks he would have what the late Morris Donovan would call a regular "scinch" if he bet that at least one of them would not turn up in the classic halls in the Quren's Park the next time the governor calls a session. They both have "gone on a long journey," as the fortune-telling lady says to her timorous client. The voters in Southwest Toronto will supply the transportation.

What do the electors of Southwest Toronto think of the situation? That they'd like to get a crack at both Hearst and Rowell and administer a rebuke and record a protest against their playing ball together in the legislature and having a good time together in Europe at the movies that show the war and the social uplift problems of humanity in that much perturbed continent. Toronto is worrying over the beer uplift! It is idle to talk of recording any genuine protest by voting for Mr. Jimmy Norris; some real man who is untrammeled by party and knows where he is going, perhaps Mr. Winberg, is the man the electors are looking for. And if he is he'il get a surprising majority on election day. That's what the people think. he'il get a surprising majority on elec-tion day. That's what the people think.

Hasn't party government as we know it in Canada become a horrible farce?

Panoramic view of our troops vancing past the enemies' first line This picture is intensely ealistic of The Toronto Sunday World,

York County and Suburbs

OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Inquest Was Held Last Night Into the Death of Stuart Oliver.

A verdict of "accidental death" was rendered by Coroner Dr. Wesley's jury in Righmond Hill last night, in the case of Stuart Oliver, the young lad who was struck by a motor car driven by Fred Willis on Yonge street on the morning of Wednesday, June 9.

Several witnesses were examined, all of whom testified that young Oliver, who was riding a bicycle, was looking backward at a Metropolitan car which had just passed him and failed to notice the approaching motor car coming south.

The jury was out only a short time.

Coroner Dr. Wesley commented on the fact that Willis had not blown his horn on approaching the lad, which might have prevented the fatality.

RESIDENTS DON'T WANT A MACADAM ROADWAY

Lived in Hamilton for Many Years -Was Active Church Worker.

"All the residents on the street and 125 property owners have signed the petition for a bituilthic roadway on Davenport road up to the present," said Clifford E. Blackburn of the Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers' Association. "Our secretary, W. Cheeseman, has received signatures from others, who own property on the road, who reside in the United States and all over Canada, demanding a bituitinic roadway. The people are emphatically against a macadam road and the civic authorities will be notified to that effect immediately," said Mr. Blackburn.

HARVESTING PROGRESSES **BULK OF WHEAT IN BARNS**

Excellent progress is being made all over central Ontario in harvesting operations, practically all the wheat and barley being cut, and the bulk of it in the barns. Oats are ripening rapidly, and hundreds of acres are already cut. The outlook for a big yield of oats is not promising, but the cooler weather is favorable for the later varieties. Peas are a good crop in many districts, with a noticeable absence of the destructive pea bug. Farmers are busily engaged in noticeable absence of the destructive peabug. Farmers are busily engaged in threshing alsike clover, the yield thru Markham, Whitchurch and Pickering Townships running all the way from three to seven bushels to the acre, with the bulk of it around five bushels, or slightly less. The quality is excellent. Hundreds of men are leaving for the northwest on the harvest excursions, and the local harvest is being rushed on this account.

PROMINENT MEN AT FUNERAL OF P. S. GIBSON

The funeral of the late Peter S. Gibson was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence at Newtonbrook to Forest Lawn Manableum, a large gathering of relatives and friends paying a last tribute of respect. The pallbearers were the four sons of the late Mr. Gibson, and was well as the municipal of these prominent in the municipal the four sons of the late Mr. Gibson, and many of those prominent in the municipal and business life of York Township were present, including George S. Henry, M.L.A.. Reeve Thomas Griffith, W. J. Hill, George Goulding and many officers. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Pickett, pastor of the Methodist Church, Lansing, Rev. Mr. Campbell and Rev. Mr. Jacobs, all personal friends of the late Mr. Gibson. late Mr. Gibson.

HELPING IN RELIEF OF FIRE SUFFERERS

Rutherford Union, W.C.T.U., has been Rutherford Union, W.C.T.U., has been doing good relief work during the last three days in aid of the sufferers of the northern Ontario conflagration. Under the auspices of the union a store was opened in ward seven on Monday last, where clothing and bedding of every description has been received daily. Sufficient apparel has been donated to fill six large boxes. This depot will close tonight, and the boxes will be shipped to Cochrane, from where the clothing will be distributed to the sufferers.

IS CALLED "MEAN" ACTION. Express Agent Said to Have Demanded Extra Charge on Prepaid Parcel.

What has been termed "mean" on the part of one of the express companies was brought to the attention of the president of the Earlscourt Business Men's Association yesterday. It is stated that the effects of a soldier recently killed in action were forwarded to his brother, a returned soldier emoployed in a large business establishment in the St. Clair district. The express charges were prepaid by the militia department, but on arrival an extra charge was dewere prepaid by the militia department, but on arrival an extra charge was demanded. This the brother refused to pay and the parcel was not delivered. The matter will be brought to the attention of the citizens' express and freight campaign executive committee for prompt investigration. ampaign executive crompt investigation.

FIRE IN EARLSCOURT

Early yesterday morning an outbreak of fire, from some unknown origin, accurried at the wacant one-and-a-half sicrey frame dwelling at 29 Gilbert avenue, Earlscourt, owned bp Carmello Delgande, who resides at the corner of Dufferin street and Morrison avenue:

The reels from Earlscourt and Ford street quickly responded to a call and were able to save the adjoining property. The damage is estimated at \$300. The building was insured for \$800.

LAY DOWN SIDEWALK.

As a result of the petition of the resi-As a result of the petition of the residents of Appleton avenue to the York Township Council, the engineer has been instructed to prepare the necessary bylaw and plans for a concrete sidewalk on the west side and an asphalt payement from west side and an asphalt pavement from the city limits to the end of the street. When completed this thorofare will be one of the finest of the many in the southern section of York Township.

MILLION AND HALF TONS OF SHIPPING ON STOCKS

LONDON, Aug. 9, 11.08 p.m.-Lloyd's shipping register shows that there were 440 merchant vessels of a tonnage of 1,500,000 gross under construction in the United Kingdom at he end of June.

Grand Trunk Railway System Race
Track Special to Fort Erie.
The Grand Trunk Railway will run
a special train daily, except Sunday, rom Aug. 5th until the 12th, leaving foronto at 11.00 a.m. Returning will leave race track immediately after the last race. Fare \$3.00, return tickets good to return on date of issue only. For further particulars and tickets See it in this week's issue ner King and Yonge streets, or depot apply city ticket office, northwest coroffice, Union Station,

CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

Midn'ght List

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—426751, Sydney G. Stevens, England.
Died of wounds—152867, Wm. Durward, Scotland; 77146, Wm. H. Kirk, England; 449794, Stephen Stewart, Russia; 11327, Patrick Baker, Scotland; 11275, George A. Pearson, England; A587, Geo. Weare, England.
Reported missing, believed killed—406699, John F. Coogan, Scotland; 406778, Wm. E. Noble, England; 163464, Arthur Willett, England; 402034, Wm. Fraser, Scotland; 163662, Vernon I. Place, England. land.

Dangerously ili—445337, Kondrat D.

Burlashka, Russia.

Wounded—415686, Wm. Baldwin, England; 138126, John Blain, England; 139040, Charles J. Clapham, England; 441516, John Cockburn, Scotland; 412217, Charles E. Day, England; 57819, Wm. Deuxberry, England; 457106, Wm. Donworth, England; 436908. Edgar C. Hayman, England; 1013, Wm. Farmer, England; 2258 Comp. 71013, Wm. Farmer, England; 13258, Corp. Thomas A. Morris, England; 153454, Thos. McKirdy, Scotland; 401265, Thomas E. Roberts, England; A2398, Norman Siddle,

Killed in action—A10347, Lance-Corp.
Ernest T. Handyside, Prescott, Ont.;
125264, Stanton Robinson, Edwin, Man.;
61766, Lance-Corp. Maurice Tanguay,
Weedom, Que.
Missing—603201, Isaac Hawkins, Strat-Killed in action-A10347, Lance-Corp Missing, believed killed-7029, John

Missing, believed killed—7029, John Duncan, Galt; 177980, Wm. Gaston. Carillon, Que.; 401639. Chas. Turner, Windsor. Dangerously iii—73846, John A. Scott, Indianhead, Sask.

Wounded—58163, Harry Butler, Toronto; 427580, Asa J. Campbell, Fleming, Sask.; 441872, Joseph Dickey. Winnipeg; 89214. Alban J. Doucette, New Castle, N. B.; 463765, Sydney W. Giles, Vancouver; 412012. Corp. Frank X. Hetu, Lachine, Que.; 622127. Harry Kanel, Norwood, Man.; 416306. Ploneer Raoul Laberge, Montreal; 55914. Joseph Newton, Hamilton, Ont.; 126329, Geo. Lee Paton, Stratford, Ont.; Capt. Paul Percy Powis, Hamilton; 25063, James Roberts, Montreal; 117564. Wm. E. Stringer, Red Deer, Akta.; 401307, Thomas Sweeney, St. Mary's, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-117553, John W. Stevensor Winlaw, Sask. INFANTRY.

Wounded-445257, Arthur W. Totten, St. ohn, N.B.; Major Wm. R. Turnbull. John, N.B.;] Hamilton, Ont. TRANSPORT SERVICES. Seriously III-512469, Hugh D. Sinclair,

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-156, Nathan J. Bicknell, unnville, Ont. ENGINEERS.

Wounded-617, Sapper Neison McCart-ney, Kingston, Ont.

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rind on edge of glass as shown.
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Add ice and stir. May be

Make it yourself or order at

your club, hotel or soda foun-

Be sure O'Keefe's Special Pale Dry Ginger Ale is used.

O'Keefe's, Toronto

Wounded—91886, Gunner Harold A. Punlop, St. Margaret's Bay, N.S.; Lieut. dw. H. Saer, Toronto.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action—442902, Edward J. Lee, England; 113495, Wm. J. Powers, Hastings, Ont.
Wounded—473145, Acting Corp. George Butterill, Big River, Sask.; 123737, Hugh P. McCann, Kenmore, N.Y.; 107476, Geo. S. Polby, Armstrong, B.C.; 440862, Edward J. Rafter, Arthur, Ont.
Previously reported missing, now returned to duty—108629, Albert E. Willems, England.
Died of wounds—109199, George E. of wounds-109199, George Scotland.

INFANTRY. Died of wounds—412992, Wm. J. Arm-trong, Ireland. Wounded—80153, Wm. F. Hoad, Eng-

ARTILLERY.

Wounded—43139, Gunner Charles Kempton, England; 83968, Corp. Joseph H. Chamberlain, England. INFANTRY.

Killed in action—486822. Wilfrid H. Holmes, Manitowaning, Ont. Died of wounds—487429. Henry A. Coit, Montreal; 77292. Wm. McArthur, Fernie, B.C. Missing wounded, believed killed—A6403, Lance-Corp. Alex M. Fraser, St. John, N.B. John, N.B.

Missing—8553, Wesley Henderson. 181
Duke street. Toronto; 406728, W. Houston. Hamilton.

Wounded—55578, John E. Bryant. St.
Catharines. Ont.: 61245, Sergt. George
Fournier. Montreal: 628514. Charles E.
Haggenty. Vancouver: 408458, Pioneer
Roy Hawins. Severn Bridge, Ont.; Lieut,
Richard H. Hood. Montreal: Cant. Richard Jewett. Calgary: 69529, Phi ppe Legere, Moncton, N.B.

INFANTRY. Wounded-111086, Harry F. Chase, Chester, N.S.; 118029, Alex. McLean, Do-

ARTILLERY. Wounded—89206. Bombardier Robert R. Halpenny, Ottawa: 90157, Gunner Kenneth R. Smith, Halifax.

ENGINEERS. Missing-98, Sapper Eric M. Desbrisay,

SIGNAL SERVICE. Wounded-5730, Sapper Joseph Pflug. Marietta, O. INFANTRY.

Seriously ill—469765. Dennis Bertrand, Wedgeport, N.S.: 126035, Llewellyn Taggart. Goderich, Ont.
Wounded—7826, Geo. D. Acton. Brockville, Ont.: Lieut. Charles E. Belville, St. Octave. Que.: 135263. Wm. G. Bloom. 178 Dovercourt road. Toronto; 455487. Thomas Cable. Peterboro: 58271. Ernest G. Cottrell. Cochrane. Ont.: 66215. Howard Ginder. Fredericton. N.B.: 104964. George Greenfield. Bulyes. Sask.: 408568. Wm. Hough. Charlton. Ont.: 55905. Gordon R. McMann. Dundas. Ont.: 461326. Herbert S. McPhali, Ladstock. Sask.: 628553. Fred Nesbitt, Eastwood, Ont.; 486588, Ploffeer

esbitt, Eastwood, Ont.; 486588, Pionecr

Edwin L. Stalker, Parry Sound; 437977, Wm. G. Wright, Edmonton. Missing—413117, George Heron, Port Hope; 451243, George H. J. Jordan, 12 Sarnia avenue, Toronto; 603266, Victor Tarr, Monkton, Ont.

Wounded—428188, George R. Barber, Montreal; 439850, Wm. McCarthy, Pitts-ton, Pa.; 408731, Wm. J. McGugan, Port Arthur, Ont.; 59645, Charles Maundess, Emerson, Man.; 475532, John L. Rounhwaite, San Francisco; 101365, Ray C. Steves, Clairmont, Alta.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Missing-Lieut. Lionel E. Clarke, Cop-perhead, Ont. Wounded-17553, John W. Stevenson,

ARTILLERY. Wounded—203, Gunner Richard A. R. Allen, 168 Lee avenue, Toronto; 200423, Gunner G. S. Taylor, Peterboro. INFANTRY.

Died of wounds-461195, Carl Mather. Died of wounds—461195, Carl Mather, Winnipeg.
Missing—406267, Wm. Chaik, 84 Augusta avenue, Toronto; 13231, Charles E. Hutchinson, High River, Alb.
Previously reported missing, now officially killed in action—76140, Mervin L. Woods, Vancouver,
Wounded—129671, Charles H. Burdette, Vancouver; 414546, Vincent Cavanagh, New Glasgow, N.S.: 47889, Wesley L. Gurr, Simcoe, Ont.; 417608, Arthur Lemay, Montreal; 177964, George P. Lilley, Montreal; Lieut, Joseph L. Macpherson, West Royalty, P.E.I.

FRENCH MAKE GAIN ABOVE HEM WOOD

ecial Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Aug. 9.—The chief French progress was made today in the region north of Hem Wood, Somme front, where they won a spirited engagement and pushed their lines further forward. They also retook a trench from the Germans north of this wood and made fifty prisoners. The Germans retook part of the Thiaumont work on the Verdun front last night, while the rench made some progress in Fleury Village with hand grenade fighting
The official communication issued by the French war office tonight reads: "North of the Somme we completely reoccupied a trench north of the Hem Wood, where the enemy had taken foot. We took about 50 prisoners in the course of this action. Our progress continues in the region north of the Hem Wood, where a spirited engage-ment occurred, the advantage being on our side.

"On the right bank of the Meuse there was great artillery activity in the sectors of Thiaumont, Fleury, Vaux-Chapitre and Chenois. No infantry action took place.

"The day was relatively calm on the rest of the front. "The French aeroplane which bombarded the powder mill at Rottweil-onthe-Neckar (mentioned in the morning communication (was manned by adjutants Baron and Emmenuelli.

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