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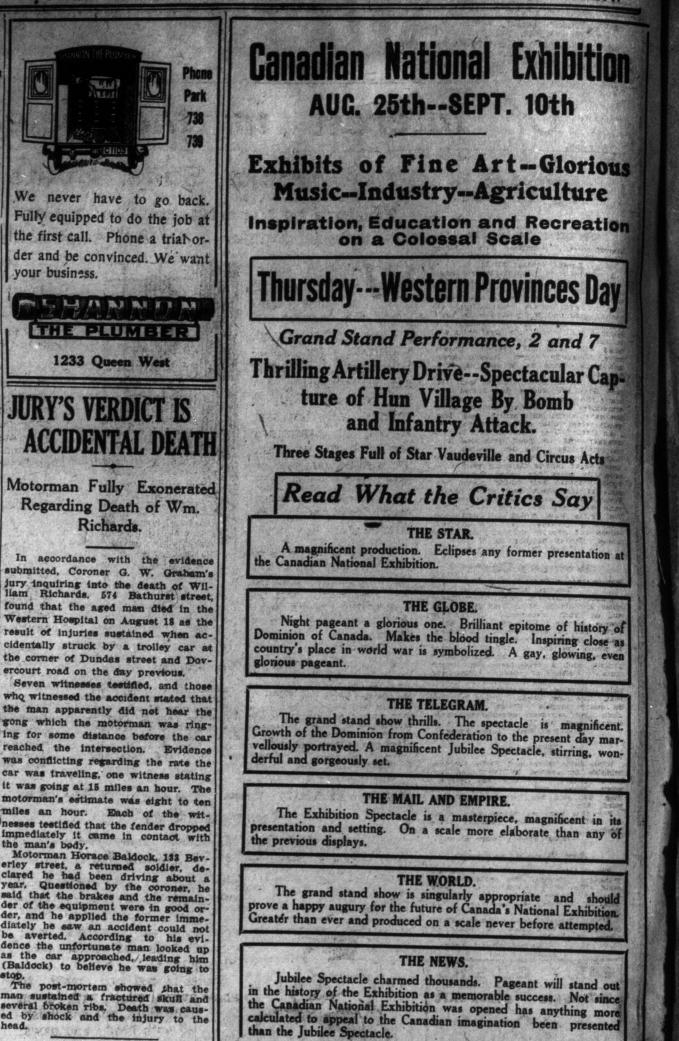
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was willing to serve in any way which would promote the end they sought, an end, as Sir Robert Borden had just said. As dear to the heart of many Liberall as to their own. But he firmly believed that it could not be attained unless the full strength of the country could be available unless Bir Robert remained at the head of the government. Those pre-sent were deeply impressed by the addresses of Sir Robert and Sir George and amidst a scene of great enthusiasm pledged to the prime min-ister a continuance of zealous sup-port. **HELP SOLVE CASE** Microscopic Examination of New Infantry Battalion May Ontario Municipal Association Marks on Molding Found Near MacRobbie's Body. "Sir Robert in accepting the expression of confidence of his col-leagues and followers spoke with deep emotion and great feeling, urg-ing on all an appreciation of the necessity for service and sacrifice and the discharge of duty to the utmost. He urged that those desirous of main-taining Canada's position should un-the for the purpose of advancing the cause of the allies in Canada and at the front and closed by expressing himself as determined to consecrate himself to the prosecution of the war in whatever capacity he could be of most service to the country until vic-tory shall be attained." MYSTERY DEEPENS Theory Now That Compan- York and Simcoe Foresters Peterboro Wants Court for ions May Have Been Given Knockout Drops. Hamilton, Thursday, Aug. 30 .-Finger prints may possibly solve what volunteers for en how Dr. Douglas G. MacH death, and if it was th blow, by whose hands it Science has stepped police have failed. The ed piece of molding, whi near the body, is now in the Dominion police, wh

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IMPERIAL CASUALTIES

London, Aug. 15.—The following basualties to n.c.o.'s and men serving in the imperial forces are reported: Killed—S. Banks, Sherwood Fores-ters (Ontario). ters (Ontario).
Wounded and missing—L-Sgt. A.
A. Slatter, R. Fus. (British Columbia).
Missing—E. Jeffrey, Manchesters
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Wounded-Dvr. E. Blockey, R.F.A. (Minneapolis, United States); Gnr. J. Davidson, R.F.A. (Alberta); Gnr. H. C. Oliver, R.G.A. (Victoria, B.C.); Pnr. W. B. Jardine, R.E. (Alberta); H. W. Jones, West Surreys (Quebec); G. W. Townsend, East Kents (On-tario); P. Flynn, Northumberlands (Montreal): J. Beiley, Jiaromodia (Montreal): J. Beiley, Jiaromodia (Montreal): J. Beiley, Jiaromodia (Montreal); J. Balley, Liverpools (Hamilton); E. Barnett, Liverpools (Hamilton); E. Barnett, Liverpools (Hamilton); E. Barnett, Liverpools' (New Brunswick); Lce.-Corp. W. Latham, Worcesters (Victoria, B.C.); W. Guerin, Hampshires (Montreal); Corporal A. J. Willey, Hampshires (Toronto); P. G. Wyatt, Sherwoods (Ontario); N. Ince, Lancashires (Montreal); W. Sandford, Middlesex (Montreal); B. Mendelson, Middlesex (Ottawa); F. W. Moore, K.R.R.C. (Montreal); A. G. Witham, Wiltshires (Saskatchewan); B. C. Yallop, Wiltnight or gen

(Montreal); A. G. Witham, Wiltshires (Saskatchewan); B. C. Yallop, Wilt-shires (Kilve, Canada); Corp. J. Kel-lis, Highland L.I. (Hamilton); P. Duffy, Irish Rifles (Nova Scotia); T. Allen, Dublin Fus. (Montreal); T. Bickmore, M.G.C. (Montreal); E. R. Labranch, A.S.C. (Quebec); C. Lewis, A.S.C. (Wawota, Sask.); J. C. Yates, R.A.M.C. (Humber Bay, Ont.).

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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The Italian pursuit has reached this

position and has taken more than 1000 additional prisoners. The allies find that the enemy is still making a desperate defence. They have also made some progress on the heights east of Gorizia and have dropped bombs

by sirplane on the Austrian batteries in the Panovizza Wood, causing great

the German army now consists of 236 divisions, 148 being on the western

and 88 on the eastern front. The enemy has also on the eastern front 41

Austrian, four Turkish, and four Bulgarian divisions, making a total oppos-

ing the Russians and Rumanians of 137 divisions. As the infantry force

of a German division now consists of only nine battalions of 750 men, the

total infantry force of a German division now numbers under 7000 bayonets.

This makes the total infantry actively employed in the German army around

1,652,000 bayonets. On the western front the enemy has on this basis a

of Rumania. The withdrawal of this force has given the enemy a consider-

able advantage in his approaching of the line of the Sereth. It is most

probable that German spies got in amongst the troops and unsettled their

minds by the usual socialistic chatter. The Rumanians were making a bril-

liant defence and it is not their fault that their allies' troops show treach-

ery. It is as yet unknown what damage has followed the retirement of the

front. The British have only the driving off of foe bombers from Oostta-

verne to report. In the previous night they captured an important German

position near Langemarck. The French are engaging in artillery duels at

Stormy weather is still preventing major operations on the western

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ment, Camp Borden, had been auth-orized, is looked on in military cir-cles as one of the preparations for an early enrolment of infantry under for a quick and easy solution of the tragedy. Knock-Outs Suggested. That Smith, McAuliffe and Scott might have been given or have taken knock-out drops on the Sunday night on which the body was found was the latest rumor in circulation here yester-day. A prominent criminal lawyer stated that the condition of the three men on that night suggested that chloral or some similar durg had been used. For two or three days after the tragedy the three men were in a bad

cles as one of the preparations for an early enrolment of infantry under conscription. It is also expected that the new unit will afford appointments to officers recently retired from the old Canada defence force. To inspect Hospitals. Tomorrow the Duke of Devonshire, accompanied by Sir James Lougheed, chairman of the Dominion Military Hospitals Commission. will inspect the hospital for returned soldiers at the hospital for returned soldiers at Whitby, and also formally open the new reception hall and recreation building. insed. For two or three days after the tragedy the three men were in a had physical condition, but whether it was due to what they had taken Sunday night or general nervousness it is

The returned soldiers' experimental farm at Kapuskasing, North Ontario, has now about 90 men as settlers. Seven more families of prospective settlers left for the northland last

hard to prove. Case Becomes Complicated. The further the case progresses the more complicated it becomes. The Canadian soldiers can now cross to the United States in uniform, but not without first obtaining a special per-mit. This has to be issued by the assistant adjutant-general and must fact that two men were heard to drive away from the premises of the Crescent Oil Company on Sunday night has only aided in deepening the mystery. The theory of the police is that the men were never in the building or

assistant adjutant-general and must signify the point in the United States the soldier is bound for. Capt. O. C. J. Withrow has been appointed medical officer of the new military hospital at Newmarket. He commenced his duties there yester-

Further evidence that Ontario municipalities heartily support the legislators at Ottawa in their fight for municipal rights was forthcoming at the city hall yesterday when dele-gates at the nineteenth annual con-vention of the Ontario Municipal Association passed unanimously a bilization centre had 59 ates at the nineteenth annual con-ention of the Ontario Municipal Association passed unanimously a resolution approving the amendment to the Railway Act passed by the house of commons recently, prevent-ing private companies from erecting poles and stringing wires on highways unless the consent of the municipality had first been obtained. The reso-intion was adopted without discus-sion after K. W. McKay of St. Tho-mas, the mover, had stated that the amendments to the act were to be considered immediately by the senate. The motion read as follows: "That this association approves of Section 373 of bill No. 13, passed by the house of commons on the 24th July, 1917, in reference to Jutting lines or wires across or along high-ways without the consent expressed by bylaw of the municipality having jurisdiction over such highway and that a copy of this resolution be for-warded to the senate of Canada, which now has the bill under con-sideration." Morning Session. The proceedings in the morning JURY'S VERDICT IS

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result of injuries sustained when ac-The proceedings in the morning were opened by Mayor Church, who gave an address of welcome. He was followed by W. C. Caugheli of St. Thomas, who made the presidential address. In the afternoon a large number of resolutions were submit-ted, and after consideration were re-ferred to the committee on resolu-tions cidentally struck by a trolley car at the corner of Dundas street and Dovercourt road on the day previous Seven witnesses testified, and those who witnessed the accident stated that the man apparently did not hear the gong which the motorman was ringing for some distance before the car reached the intersection. Evidence was conflicting regarding the rate the

tions. Mayor Burgoyne of St. Catharines spoke of the heroic deeds of the Canadians at the front, especially those of the first contingent, and moved a resolution to the effect that these men should be given three months' leave of absence if military contingencies permit. The motion was sent to the committee. A proposal that business and in-come taxes should be collected in the years in which the assessment was levied was made by H. F. Lenard of Brantford. Mayor Bowlby, Brantford, moved car was traveling, one witness stating immediately it came in contact the man's body.

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The Maritime Register reports the Norwegian steamer Kongali as a Bel-gian relief ship. She measured 3663 tons net and is last reported as arriving at Amsterdam on June 6.

DYNAMITE IS DUMPED INTO ST. LAWRENCE

Government Inspectors Take Precautions Against Unlawful

Use.

Ste. Clothilde de Chateauguay, Que., Aug. 29 .- Fifteen cases of dynamite, which had been left on a farm in connection with the deepening of the channel here, the work having been temporarily suspended, have been dumped into the river by government inspectors in order to make certain dumped into the river by government inspectors in order to make certain that the dynamite shall not be used for sny overt purpose anywhere. Twenty-five cases were removed by the contractor when the work ceased. Twenty-five cases were removed by

carpenters, plumbers, electricians and those in allied trades all being acstated that she was there. Sunday. ceptable. Particulars can be obtained at either the Engineering Corps depot The police have acknowledged that she was there around 8 o'clock, but

beyond that, or whether she met the three witnesses or MacRobble' they are reticent. Mrs. Smith absolutely at Stanley Barracks, or from Lieut. J. L. Mallory of the Engineers' recruiting depot at the armories. The Engi-neers are also enrolling men for serrefuses to discuss any phase of the tragedy with the reporters. M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., counsel for McAuliffe, who is held as a material witness, was believed to be in Toronvice overseas with the C.E.F.

THE "BALACLAVA" SLIP-ON-A SCORE SPECIALTY. to this afternoon with the object of securing bail for his client.

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Questioned by The World at a late hour last night, Attorney-General Lucas said he had not been approach-ed by O'Reilly in the matter above peg" these days. Out evenings, most likely to the fair, or other affairs that come at this end of the summer, a light weight outer garment made from very rich color and pattern effects from the hardest wearing of Scotch and Irish lens-those swagger, rough finish goods that always look spruce. We

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MILK CHECKER ARRESTED. Brought Back From Winnipeg Face Serious Charge.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED R EPORTS from German sources suffice to disclose that the Italians have front, and that the Austrians are deserting this strong position. This important news shows that the Austrian front is caving in under the inces-it opens a broader way for the assault on the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains man from the strong Austrian line newly The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description of the strong Austrian line newly thrown up on the Bainsizza Plateau. The trains are description the trains aread and the strong Austrian with having brought saven cans of milk into the dary when the farmer only had delivered four. It is further charged that the money for the there charged that the money for the three cans was divided between the two men. The prisoner will appear in po-

lice court this morning. LITTLE BOY INJURED.

Running in front of a passing motor car in front of his home at 36 Ossing-ton avenue at 8 o'clock last evening, seven-year-old Ward Marshall was knocked down and injured about the head. His injuries are not scrious. but it was thought advisable to have him removed to the Hospital for Sick Children.

The King Edward Hotel Cafeteria A high-class Cafeteria at popule, prices, for ladies and gentleme

Now Open THE DANCE TEA ROOM, where

fternoon tea and refreshments will be served, will be opened shortly.



In welcoming the delegates at the opening, Mayor Church referred to the events which have taken place at Ottawa in regard to the control of city streets. He briefly reviewed the "rov-

Hamilton, Aug. 29.—Over four hundred happy boys and girls from the three city playsrcunds participated in the eighth annual playfest of the Hamilton Play-grounds Association, held at the H. A. A. A. grounds this afternoon. That Hamilton har 4000 alien enemies within its limits was the astonishing in-formation given out today by William Hawkins, legistrar of alien enemies. There are about 2500 Austrians, with Germans, Bulgarians and Turks next in order. ing charter" rights by which it is possible for the Toronto-Niagara Power Co. to go into any town or city, take down or put up poles as they wished whicher there was other power there or not. He was sorry that the association is not set that the association is not represented

at Ottawa, as it should show its ap-preciation of Sir Adam Beck and his Mayor Church referred feelingly to

Departmental Economy. "Co-ordination of Municipal Depart-ments" was the subject of an address given by S. H. Baker, city clerk of London He stated that then the

London. He stated that thru the esablishment of a civic purchasing de-

partment a saving of 25 per cent. was made during the past year in London. He said that the board of education was the only department which refused to act with them. He declared that business men were need-

Germans, Bulgarians and Turks next in order. No business was accomplished by the hospital board this aftermoon, as no querum was present. Chairman T. H: Frat: and Col. Lester were the only members on the job. Controller T. M. Wright, at the next meeting of the city council, will advo-cate the establishing of cold storage houses in Hamilton. After serving sizteen months in France, during which he escaped injury, but was seized with trench fever, Lieut. A. G. Lees, son of William Lees, returned home today on two months' furiough. The Hamilton branch of the Win-the-war organization is making splendid pro-gress, and during the past few days over 100 applications for membership have been received from fathers who have sons at the front. Magistrate Jelfs put his foot down hard today in regard to motor car thefts, when he sentenced 17-year-old Norman King to two years in jail on three separ-ate charge of stealing "joy wagons." Major George J. Thomson, 254 Herki-mer street, returned home from England today. On a charge of stealing a cheque for ed n muncipal affairs. Every civic official in Ontario appreciates the prac-tical, interested suggestions of every

today. On a charge of stealing a cheque for \$21.75, payable to J. Grasley, James Rich-mond, 5 Kinfrade avenue, was placed un-der arrest tonight.

Co-Operative Management Of All Railway Lines

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the prime minister said. was the key to the whole difficult Canadian rail-way situation. It meant that the AFTER LONG CHASE country was burdened with unneces-tary duplication in railway construe-Haze Jackson Arrested in Totion, and railway service. The roads all must come under some co-opera-tive management and for that pur-pose the railway, companies must without delay get into conference with the government. With proper co-operative management \$100,000 a Haze Jackson, who gave the police his home address as 367 Dovercourt year would be saved in operating ex-renses and hundreds of millions of road, was arrested by Acting Detective Dawn late last night after a thrilldollars would be saved in unnecessary ing chase thru the streets of the construction.

construction. The debate was adjourned upon motion of E. M. Macdonald. When no-tice of closure was given Mr. Mac-donald objected strongly to being put under the 20-minute rule. He said the prime minister had made a speech that deserved the attention of parlia-ment and the country, and he regrot-ted that it was not to be discussed in parliamant. west end of the city. Jackson was serving a two and one-half year term at the prison farm at North Bay, and the police say that two weeks ago he made good his escape. His ago he made good his escape. His arrest was made in somewhat of 3 peculiar way, as the Toronto police had not been notified of his escape from the jail. He was recognized by a woman who knew him while he was walking along the street. Knowing that the man had been sentenced to a term and that his sentence had not parifament.

GAS CONVENTION MEETS term and that his sentence had not expired, she immediately notified the

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the 12s delegates attending the tenth an-MAJOR THOMSON RETURNS. nual meeting of the Canadian Gas As-

ociation. The morning's session was de-Hamilton, Thursday, Aug. 20, voted to the bearing of reports and busi-Major George J. Thomson, 254 Herkiness at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. mer street, returned home from Eng-Papers were read by H. E. G. Watson; Papers were read by H. E. G. Watson, superintendent of the industrial depart-mont of the Consumers' Gas Company, on "How Can the Smaller Gas Company, Obtain Industrial Fuel Business," and Dr. Lee Galioway, a director of the board of education control of New York, on "The Education of Gas Company Em-ployees After the War." Mayor T. L. Thurch delivered the address of welcome, of Hamilton Battalion.

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little more than 1,000,000 bayonets. Of his 236 divisions, 76 are Landwehr Since they have once suffered from the misbehavior of disaffected troops, it is hardly to be expected that the Russians are not prepared to remedy the retirement of a division without fighting in the Fokshani region