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mainder of the front. In respect to the fighting on the Danube, Sofia claims that 15 or 16 Respect to the fighting on the bor on Tuesday of this week, and his absence about the place yesterday was noticed by W. J. Moorecroft, a Roumanian battalions crossed the river without artillery, occupied six villages, Montgomery, and a search was made. Montgomery was fully dressed, and, from Rustchuk and Turtukai. The Roumanians were forced back after the head with a blunt instrument. An their pontoons had been destroyed.

Allies Still Advance. The allies advancing from Saloniki have commenced the crossing of the Cerna River in Serbian Macedonia, Cerna River in Serbian Macedonia, his neck. The pouch was found by and the scaling of the Baba Mountains. his side, having been cut open and Their advanced guards have reached money extracted. the towns of Bug and Popli. They are thus 12 miles east of Monastir.

The British have captured the whole of Yenikedi in the Struma Valley, and they have repulsed every Bulgarian counter-attack.

vance from Saloniki the Italians have begun a march thru Albania from the western coast to attack the Bulgarians holding Serbia in flank. It was announced at Rome tonight that their Castro to Georgucates Ediskopi, and Ekiskopi in the Drynos Valley, occupying these points. Other cavalry units, setting out from Delvino, established communications with the garrison of the Argyro Castro. The Italians are moving eastward toward the old Roman

road that connects Avlona with Monastir, Saloniki and Constantinople, and is still intact in a considerable section west of Monastir.

ELORA PREBYTERIANS AGAINST CHURCH UNION

to Continue as a Congrega-

tion.

Special to The Toronto World. Elora, Ont., Oct. 5.-At a special meeting of the congregation of Knox Church, held last night, the following resolution was carried by a large majority: "Moved ,that this congregation having twice previously voted against church union by large majorities, again places on record its determination to continue as a congrega.

tion of the Presbyterian Church Canada, and refuses to unite with the Methodist and Congregational churches on the basis of union as at

Four delegates were also appointed to attend the convention to be held in Toronto on Oct. 17 to organize for Opposition to the units of the units of the sections at a time. The Russian approach to Lemberg by the Lutsk-Brody route has immedi-ately before it a marshy district to Opposition to the union.

Oxford Soldiers Banqueted By Woodstock City Council

smashed many outposts of the Teutons and they took a number of prisoners. Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 5.--The city council tonight tendered the members the two local companies of the 168th Battalion a farewell banquet in between the region of Vladimir-Vo-lynski and the Dniester. This is the the armories. The boys are home this first time that the Russians have an-nounced that fighting has developed week on last leave having been warned for overseas. Speeches were made by Mayor Kemp, Colonel McMullen and Captain Warner of 168th.

OPEN ANOTHER DRIVE Czar's Men Begin Fresh Advance on Shores of Black examination showed that his skull was fractured.

Montgomery was an eccentric man, and had no faith in banks. He always Special Cable to The Toronto World. carried considerable money in a pouch, which was attached to a strap about London, Oct. 5 .- Resuming their offensive on a wide front in the Armenian theatre of the war in the region of the Black Sea, the Russians broke thru the Turkish positions west

Sea.

kit-Tschivtlik. Great losses were in-

flicted on the Turks, who seemed ut-

terly paralyzed by the sudden and un-

expected violence of the Russian of-

fensive. Many prisoners and a great

quantity of arms, ammunition and

It is believed that the Turkish forces

in this coastal region had been weak-ened by the detachment of troops to

defend Mesopotamia, by the transfer

of other troops to the Russian front

and the Balkans and by the failure

The defences thrown up by the

Turks to bar the Russian progress

westward were constructed under the

supervision of the German engineers

the Turkish service, and the lines

were designed to be as strong as

those thrown up in the principal

theatres of the war. The Russians were able to force

these defences by the enormous weight

and energy put into their blow and

by the delivery of this blow when the enemy was off his guard. It is be-lieved here that this Russian success

resages another big advance along

Valuable aid was given the Rus-

sians by the arrival of the Russian

Black Sea fleet. The warships bom-

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barded the Turkish positions from the

Dead-Lieut: Wilson

Wounded.

Windsor, Oct. 5 .- Word was received

the coast of the Black Sea.

of the Turks to replace casualties in

quipment were taken.

their units.

Dr. Harper, coroner of Madoc vilof Trebizond between the mountains lage, had a jury summoned, and an inquest will be held. As far as is and the sea. They captured a strongly fortified system of defence in the reknown, the man did not have Detectives will be secured to gion of the Karaburnu River, and enemy. Detectives work on the case. their advanced posts broke thru the Turkish advanced guards west of Kal-

In co-operation with the allies' ad-WEST OF LUTSK

cavalry units advanced from Argyro Russians Succeed in Pushing Positions Near to Vladimir-

Volynski.

ADOPT NEW TACTICS

Czar's Men Satisfied With Gaining Ground by

Sections.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Oct. 5.-In the terrific battle that is raging west of Lutsk and Brody, the Russians have suc-Passed Resolution for Third Time ceeded in capturing German positions at many points of the front under at.

tack. They have drawn near to Vladimir Volynski. The Germans are maintaining a

sea and made them untenable by stubbern resistance, and they are entheir cross fire. deavoring to check the Russians by the making of violent counter-attacks, designed to regain lost terri-TWO WINDSOR MEN tory

Owing to the strength of the German defensive works that have been thrown up at many stages on the railway to Lemberg, and that consist of lines far apart and of great depth, the Russians are not aiming at bursting thru these barriers in one day, but they apparently have adopted the methods practiced by the allies in Special to The Toronto World

Picardy by gaining ground in sections

here today that Pte. Fred J. Croft, Princess Pais, formerly of Walkerville, has been killed in action. He was an employe of Trust Concrete ately before it a marshy district that is difficult of passage and that makes Steel Co., of Walkerville, and a promihe going slow and tedious. nent member of the First Presbyterian In soucheastern Galicia the Russians have commenced another offensive by Another cit

Another citizen who has made the attacking the German lines along the supreme sacrifice in Pte. Herbert Beck. Bystritza River. In this region they aged 20, of Windsor. According to letter received today from a company ion in the 19th Battalion he was killed in action Sept. 19. No official con-The points where fighting is heavi-est are situated on the 60-mile front firmation has been received from Ottawa

trenches.

On the French side of the battlefield the allies continued their advance on the Peronne-Bapaume road north and east of Morval. North of Fregicourt where the French recently captured and occupied a new trench, they were called upon to defend it from a heavy German counter-attack. The Ger-

mans were repulsed. Nine field pieces of 3 1-2-inch calibre were captured by the French in the fighting east of Morval.



Found Dead in Bed in Rooming House on Wilton Avenue.

AGE IS TWENTY-EIGHT

Death Believed to Have Been Due to Apoplexy-Hold

About 7.30 last night the body of an unknown man was taken from the Damage was done to the villages of rooming house of Morris Feeder, 26 Sano in the Adige Valley Wormi is believed to be due to apoplexy. The man visited the Feeder home about three days ago, and was not known by name. He went to bed about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, after ask-ing his landlady to call him in the morning at 7. Next morning her eight year-old son called him. Mrs. Feeder forgot about her roomer until noon

Inquest.

when she again sent her son to cal KILLED IN ACTION him. The child told his mother that the man was still asleep. In the afternoon Mrs. Feeder went out, and on Ptes. Croft and Beck Reported returning, about 6 o'clock, she became suspicious. She went upstairs and found the man in bed, crouched on

his hands and knees, with his face buried in the pillow. Dr. Spcers, Wil-ton avenue and Victoria street, who was called, pronounced him dead. Actink Detective Koster, Policeman

416 and Patrol Sergeant Anderson afterwards made a search of the dead who enlisted with the first contingent man's effects. On the fly-leaf of a Bible was written, "To Fred Massey, from B. L. Mullin, Yonge Street Bible Mission, Toronto, Sept. 11, 1916." A Mission, Toronto, Sept. 11, 1916." A receipt from the Scotland Woolen Mills for a suit of clothes contained street, this morning rec Mills for a suit of clothes contained the name "George Jeffer," and upon a soldier's tan belt was stamped into the leather the regimental number "22,836," and the name "R. W. Bird-seye." Other portions of army ac-courrements, in the shape of an ar-tillow deiver's whin. a Ress haveout the seye are the second time. He had previously been wounded at Lange-marck. He is now in the General outrements, in the shape of an ar-marck. He is now in the llery driver's whip, a Ross bayonet, Hospital at Dannes Camiers.

khaki Stetson hat, khaki shirt and

The artillery pieces and set ma-chine guns. The artillery bombardment was kept up last night with the British guns inflicting severe losses on the Ger-mans while on the move north of the Schwaben redoubt. A London ter-ritorial battalion also carried out a mans while on some German

of Front.

FOE SHELLS VILLAGES

Ally Retaliates by Wrecking Hostile Trenches and En-

campments.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. Rome, Oct. 5 .- Heavy attacks have been made by the Austrians at many MAN AT MORGUE points in the Italian front, and except an advanced position toward Col an advanced position toward Col Bricon in the Piccolo Valley, which the enemy regained, they were re-pulsed everywhere, according to an official communication of the Italian war office today. Fighting in the Travigolo took the

hour and a half delay another train was requisitioned and the men pro-

form of repeated attacks against the southern side of the valley in the Col ceeded on their journey. Bricon region. The fighting was kept up with great briskness by the enemy. One Killed, Many Injured He attempted to spring a surprise attack in the upper Cordevole Valley

against the slopes of Monte Seif, but this movement was discovered and frustrated. Villages still inhabited behind the Italian front were repeatedly shelled by the artillery of the foe.

rooming house of Morris Feeder, 26 Sano, in the Adige Valley, Forni of the Lewiston yards. The express Wilton avenue, to the morgue. Death Avoltri in the upper Degano Valley, was attempting to make up fifty min-Timao and Pajlaro in the But Valley and also to Gorizia.

In retaliation, the Italians destroyed encampments of the enemy at Nircato see a red signal, owing to a prenum in the Gail Valley, and they vailing fog. Traffic was blocked for wrecked hostile positions on the Carso more than four hours. plateau.

CORP. NORMAN BLANEY IS KILLED IN ACTION

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London. Oct. 5.—The Ontario County battalion will on Saturday deposit their Pte. Pratt and Corp. James Dock ray Both Reported Wounded colors in the Westminster Abbey. The battalion will be accompanied by the

Special to The Toronto World, Brantford, Oct. 5.-In the of brass and bugle bands and headquarters staff. ficial casualty list today Pte. Pratt. is reported wounded. Pratt

was thru all the fighting with the Fourth Battalion until wounded wife removed to the old land and dicd Mrs. Mary Dockray, 12 Princess street, this morning received official

soldiers of the leand Battalion, Parry Sound, on their way tack to Niagara Camp, after their final four days leave, was wrecked here tonight just as it was leaving the Grand Trunk station at 7.10 p.m. The truin ran off the rails at a frog on the local cross-ing on Bridge street, and, owing to the curve at this point, the cars became bound, and while the engine kept go-ing the coaches jumped the rails, the last cars becoming detached and smashed into a coal shed adjoining. Such was the force of the impact that the coach turned completely over on its side, leaving the track. Seeing the danger, the men on the rear coach jumped off before the impact, and thus cscaped injury. Had Leg Broken. cscaped injury. Had Leg Broken. Pte. Samuel Hamilton, of Callander,

the commander-in-chief. Sir Douglas Haig, and our own corps, divisional and brigade commanders at the front. "Britain is stronger on sea now than at the beginning of the war. Tha kaiser's submarines may reach British water's and do some allebt damage Pte. Samuel Hamilton, of Callander, the only man scverely injured, had his right leg broken and was conveyed to the General Hospital. He was in one of the forward coaches that telescoped when they left the rails, Others re-ceived minor injuries and owe their sood luck to the fact that the train was going only four miles an hour when the accident happened. Sergt. Birch, who was one of the thirty men in the last car, did not jump with the others, but remained when the car fell on its side. "I had serve the mastery in artillery; we have al-ways had it in manhood. The result is that foot by foct, mile by mile, the allied buildog pluck and doggedness have proved too much for the German Imperial Guards. I have been over

Imperial Guards. I have been over mile on mile of German fortifications, surpassing in strength any fortress we constructed

constructed. Allies Are Superior. "Today, however, the allies have to face breech-loading rifles, hombs, ma-chine guns and all classes of artillery firing high explosives, yet everything goes down before the onrush of the soldiers of Britain, of France, of Can-uda, of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundland; in fact, of all the allies. "I have seen German dupouts 30 and

all the allies. "I have seen German dugouts 30 and 40 feet deep, each capable of holding hundreds of men, yet these have been taken for mile upon mile. [Such hero-ism and manhcod have never before been experienced. Nothing can keep our boys from the firing line. The full forv of the sellant deeds and the In Rear End Collision Altoona, Pa., Oct. 5.—One man was killed, another is missing and 22 per-sons, including eight mail clerks, were nore or less seriously injured when the Mercantile Express on the Pennstory of the gallant deeds and the successes of Canadians on the Somme sylvania Railroad crashed into the will be made public in detail in due time, but they stand out as the Right Hon. Lloyd George and all under him state, as second to none and rivaled ear of a stock train at the west end was attempting to make up fifty minutes' lost time between Pittsburg and New York at the time of the wreck, it is reported, and the engineer failed

cally by the historic British Guards. Canada's Duty at Home. "The men at the front expect much from the people of Canada. They are giving up their lives, and those at home must live up to the noble ideal set them by the gallant Canadian lads who are fighting for freedom on the soil of France. Canada must, therefore, continue to do her duty."

Sir Sam left for Ottawa this after-noon, accompanied by his staff officers, Major John Bassett and Col. Murphy. On the same steamer were Premier Hearst of Ontario, Sir William Mac-kenzie and D. B. Hanna, of the C.N.R. A large number of invalided officers and men also arrived here today, but will not land until the morning.

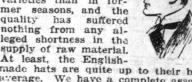
NEVER HEARD OF IT.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- At the office of asistant adjutant-general, which deals directly with military orders and ap-pointments, it was stated tonight that no notice had been received of the promotion of Sir Sam Hughes to be lieutenant-general.

Three Norwegian Steamers Sunk: Crew of One Landed

burket and the Dniester. This is the first time that the Russians have an-nounced that fighting has developed about Vladimir-Volynski, and this fact indicates that they have just made a burket able advance west of Latek London, Oct. 5 .- Three Norwegian steamers. Brink. Knut Carl and Nes-jar, have been sunk, according to correspondent,

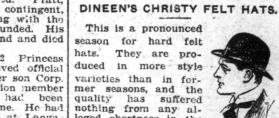




In Westminister Abbey







Will Deposit Colors