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Attempted to Pass Be-

hind a Freight Train

Near Port Credit and

Was Struck by the

Passing behind an eastbound

Hamilton Express.

The names of the dead are: MRS. AGNES BOYD, aged 47,

wife of saac Boyd, 124 Cooper

The injured are: RICHARI) BOYD, aged 20, 124 Cooper avenue.

JOSEPH MHLROY, aged 22, 124

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Germans in East Africa Trenches at Hargicourt | Flee From Anglo-Belgians | On Heights of Verdun

French Capture Woods

RUSSIAN AUTHORITIES BEGIN EVACUATION OF PETROGRAD

Government Takes Action on Account of Food Problem Rendered Acute by Military Operations-Present Measures Only Partial -Germans May Attack Dvinsk.

trograd, Sept. 9.—Authoritative ments issued here dealing with loss of Riga say that altho com-nt military authorities do not er Petrograd endangered, yet the ach of the war zone to the capi-cessitates decisive measures for

graph, who has been charged by government with the task of parthe government with the task of partially evacuating the capital, in a statement explains that the partial evacuation is due to the problem of the food supply rather than to any military menace. The only result of the German advances, he says, is further to complicate the food question. He advises that section of the population not engaged in business to leave the city in batches, and promises every facility for their departure. It is said that a majority of the ministers are not in favor of moving the capital to the interior at present, by a staff Reporter.

By a staff Reporter.

onnaissances of our positions.
"On the Pskov road in the region of Zegvelt, fighting is taking place be-tween enemy vanguards and our cavdetachments, which are hinder-

ing the march of the Germans.

Fusiliades on Dwina.

"On the south bank of the Dwina fusillades are taking place between our advanced posts and advanced detachments of the enemy. Our aerial achments of the enemy. onnaissances reveal considerable mation at advanced railway stations of the enemy in the Jacobstadt

and Dvinsk regions.

"Rumanian front: In the region south of the Radautz valley, in the evening of Sept. 8, the enemy open-ed a barrage fire and assumed the

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Postavy and also have attacked the Village of Ozaritchi, on the Oginski Canal, where the quarters of a German regiment are established."

Newspapers of Finland Under Strictest Censorship

apply stringent measures to the Finnish newspapers, according to a Helsingtons destatch today, to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Several newspapers have been suppressed and the military censor has decided that only the official telegrams on war operations shall be published.

Thousands of Mines Adrift

London, Sept. 9.—Thousands of drifting mines have been observed along the west coasts of Norway and Denmark, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today. Six children were killed on Saturday by a mine which drifted or beach along the Jutland shore

DINEEN'S SEASONABLE HATS.

Imported English hats, fall weights three-fifty value, \$2.65. Dineen's, 140

Violent Storms Stop Italians

But Cannonade Continues and Raiding Parties Snatch Minor Positions From Enemy.

Udine, Sept. 9.—Bad weather is interfering with operations on the Isonzo front. Violent storms have transformed peaceful streams into torrents, torrents into rivers, and plains into lakes of mud. Mist and fog shut off visibility even at short distances, despite the use of

Notwithstanding the conditions, the cannonade continues, while raiding parties make daring dashes to snatch minor positions from the enemy. Each party brings back a certain number of prisoners belonging to regiments just arrived from the Russo-Rumanian front. Some Austrian gunners who have been captured, declare they have been brought here from the western front.

ministers are not in favor of moving the capital to the interior at present, as it might cause a panic amongst the population.

General Korniloff, commander-inchief of the Russian army, has issued an order in which he extolls the brilliant work of the Russian artillery in the recent fighting, despite the army's lowered morale. He declares the arrillery everywhere performed its duties thoroly, and is not to be blamed for he failure to turn its achievements.

By a Staff Reporter.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 9.—Bisbop Fallon's announcement that Rev. Father F. X. Laurendean would be installed as parish priest of the Church of Our Lady of the Lake. Ford City, even if civil authority had to be appealed to, was verified Saturday, when a squad of the blood from a gaping wound over her left temple. On recovering from the shock of the blow, and decrease the results of the attorney general to crown attorney Rodd of Essex County and provincial police, acting under the shock of the blow, and decrease the army is a staff Reporter.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 9.—Bisbop Fallon's authority later in the evening. Wm. La Surprenment, Charles R. naud and Jules Bruitneau were others arrested.

Among the women injured by blows from the police cudgels was Mme. Leon Poupard, 43 Maisonville road, 72 years old, her white hair tinged crimson by the blood from a gaping wound over her left, temple. On recovering from the shock of the blow, and decrease the army in the police and many and the control of the cont

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Serious Dove Lover Az.

German engineers have bridged the lower Az River in Livonia, and the German engineers have bridged the lower Az River in Livonia, and the German forces are being concentrated on the north bank of the stream under cover of the cavalry, the war office announced today in its report on the Riga operations. Russian cavalry is impeding the progress of the Germans along the Pakov road.

Tunsual German activity at advanced railway stations of the enemy in the Jacobstadt and Dvinsk regions is mentioned by the statement, which reads:

"We stern front in the direction of Riga the enemy, having constructed bridges across the lower stream of the River Az, is concentrating his forces on the northern bank under the cover of the cavalry, which is continuing recommendations of the enemy in the history of Ford City, and the cover of the cavalry, which is continuing recommendations of the particular of the progress of the Germans along the Pakov road.

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the history of Ford City.

Lodged in Ford City jail, the parishioners arrested sang the Marsellaise until a still more clamorous throng about the jail induced the authorities to release on their own recognizances all but two prisoners. Dr. St. Pierre, who was incarcerated in Walkerville

Government Serves Notice After Turbulent Scenes in House.

PUGSLEY AGGRESSIVE

Threat to "Name" Him Restores Order-Munition Orders Discussed.

Under Fire Bring Rewards.

Several Toronto men are among those mentioned in Stewart Lyon's cable on Saturday as having received military medals for specially meritorious services in the collection of wounded under fire on August 5, 16

The men to whom the decorations were awarded are: Corp. Leslie Owen Brown, Toronto; Lance-Corp. Gordon Adams. Winnipeg; Pte. Wm. Moore, To onto; Pte. Charles Edward Glover, Pte. Charles Edward Glove R chmond Hill, Ont.; Pte. Wm. Frederick Whitmore, Toronto; Pte. Richard Stanley Bassett, Montreal; Pte. Jas. Freeman McLellan, Halifax.

OVER CENTURY OLD.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HIT MOTOR



Two Canadian soldiers, who have just come thru the engagement in Flanders, are here seen enjoying a brief respite from their hazardous duties. One is taking advantage of the opportunity thus afforded, to write a line home informing his folks that he is safe. The most interesting feature of the photograph are the spike studded boards. In the famous "strategic retreat" to the "Hindenburg line," the enemy placed these boards in the trenches and along the road over which the pursuing forces had to pass, for the purpose of delaying the pursuit. In this attempt as in so many others during the war a failure was chalked up against Germany's "Board of Strategy."

on, and Boyd and Milroy were hurled over the front by the impact. Mr. woods and his wife were carried along in the car for a distance of 20 ALLIES DEFEAT ENEMY on opposite sides of the track. Mrs. **EVERYWHERE IN AFRICA** side of the car in a death grip, was carried along by the momentum of the slowing train for a distance of about

Anglo-Belgian Forces Compel Retirement of Germans in Three Areas---British Occupy

London, Sept. 9.—Defeats for the Germans all along the line in German East Africa are reported in an official statement today. The text reads: East Africa reports that on that day the enemy resistance at Mpondas, 53 miles south of Mahenge, was overcome and all the German positions were

occupied. Our troops are in pursuit. "Belgian communications have passed the Ulanga River, moving towards Mahenge from the north. A German force, driven successively from Mpepos, 65 miles southwest of Mahenge, and from Malinje, 16 miles northnortheast of Mpepos, retired southeastward and is being pursued by our

columns from Lupembe. In the southern area, the German force dislodged from Tumburu has retreated towards Liawele. It is reported that at present there are no German forces in Portuguese Nyassaland south of the Rovuma River.

"In the western area our columns from Lupembe continued the pur suit of the German forces dislodged from Mpepos, sixty-five miles southwest of Mahenge, and occupied Malinje, eighteen miles north-northeast of Mpepos. In the vicinity of Mpondas our columns engaged the enemy, several German counter attacks being repulsed with severe losses.'

The tragedy was witnessed by a party of motorists who were following closely behind the Boyd car and who rendered what assistance they could. Boyd and Milroy were only stunned momentarily and soon recov-Foe's Positions at Moondas. ered consciousness. The bodies of the dead were placed in a wagon that had been requisitioned and removed from the scene of the Telegraphing on September 8th, the general officer commanding in accident to the undertaking parlors of Munroe and English at Cooksville where Dr. S. H. Smith of Streetsville was called. He arranged for an in-

the Etoblcoke River and is protected by an electric alarm bell which if properly working, commence ringing at the time a westbound train reached the top of the grade just west of the river. The bell rings when a train approaches from the west also, and there would be no special warning of the flyer as it would, if working, have commenced would, if working, have commenced to ring some time before for the

reight train.
Mr. and Mrs. Wood were a nephew and niece of the Boyds and were visiting them. They intended to return to Cobalt, where Mr. Wood had a butcher shop, last night. The car becomed to Richard Boyd, who was FIERCE ENGAGEMENT RESULTS

Saw Accident.

quest to be opened this morning.

County Constable Rutledge of Port
Credit, was early at the crossing and
commenced an investigation. The

crossing is a short distance west of

driving.

The bodies will be brought to Toronto, for burial, by Wm. Spears, undertaker, after the inquest.

The crew of the C. P. R. flyer were: Engineer, James Martin, 49 O'Hara avenue; fireman, A. Krichon, West Toronto; conductor, R. A. Walker, 123

Margueretta street.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED WHEN HIT BY MOTOR

Beatrice Harding, Aged Six, Ran in Front of Auto on Yonge Street.

Another death was added to the long list of fatal motor accidents that have Germans renewed their attempt against occurred this year when six year old our new positions north of Bois le Béatrice Harding of 5 Reynolds place Chaume four times. Our fire drove was almost instantly killed at the corthem back to the trenches which they had left Prisoners remained in the control of Yorkville avenue and Yorge last evening when the little girl, in at-"Ge man columns north of Wavrille tempting to cross the road from the "Be gian communication: 'On Sept. 8 and 9 the German artillery was active against our works and our communications, especially by night."

"East side of Yonge street, ran in front of a motor car driven by Fred Strong of 31 Charles street. Strong is a chauffeur for the Deer Park Garage, and after the police had examined the

"OF RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE"

othing of material importance oc-urred.

"Rumanian front: In the region Conscription and Urged Opposition to Bill:

dapped bombs on enemy depots in C. N. R. had come up since that date the Village of Rodze, northwest of He did not suggest any connection give any patriotic reasons for change but left the proposition without solu- ing? I think not,

but left the proposition without solution.

Dr. Neely told of an interview Sir Clifford had with him in June. At that time Sir Robert Borden had brought down his conscription bill, or rather had announced it. Sir Clifford called Dr. Neely into his office and urged that he oppose the bill to the finish. He explained that for 50 years efforts had been made and with much licity in or out of the house of comprovisional government has decided to apply stringent measures to the Finnish newspapers. according to a Helsingfors destate to the Explained that for so years as it had never been made and with much licity in or out of the house of commons.

Conscription would divide the constant of the first state of the first sta country and accomplish no results. It SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN would disunionize the country and

bring chaos in its train. "I want to tell the people of Canada on this platform, claiming no priviloge for what I say, as I am not in the house of commons, that Sir Clifford Sifton has had a complete right-Off Norway and Denmark abcut-face on the conscription issue," declared Dr. Neely. "He was opposed

Robert Borden could get under con-paign is a blessing. It has acted as a the Bois des Fosses Saturday night mint reads: stimulus to cultivation, so that with-the Germans left nearly 1,000 dead on "This more scription, and would leave no trace of stimulus to cultivation, so that with-itterness nor ill-feeling. He was against conscription in all its phases. "He emphasized that we had spent "He emphasized that we had spent to years trying to build up a united the scription, and would leave no trace of in a year the United Kingdom will be practically independent of imports, so far as the chief foodstuffs are conscription. The war office issued the following statements. Our artillery replied with far as the chief foodstuffs are constituted the munications, especially by night. By means of poisonous gas shells fired at force was made against our works and our communications, especially by night. By munications, especially by night. By munications, especially by night. By means of poisonous gas shells fired at force was made against our works and our communications, especially by night. By means of poisonous gas shells fired at force was made against our works and our communications, especially by night. By munications, especially by night. By munications of the definition of the fact of the 60 years trying to build up a united gerned."

offensive against a sector of our position south of Arbori. He was repelled by our counter-attacks. In other sectors of this front fusiliades and operations by scouting parties have taken place. On September 7 a squadron of enemy airplanes made a raid on the station at Ajud and dropped a number of bombs.

Special to The Toronto World.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 9.—Dr. D. B Neely, M.P., Humboldt, Sask., speaking at the Liberal nominations for the new Kent riding on Saturday, when are for him to give not me to suggest. I will say that they cannot be particultic reasons, because he gave me particultic reasons against conscription. It would be dividing Canada, to enforce conscription. It would produce a condition of affairs that would destroy this unity. He has had a change of the heart. What are the reasons? They have been brating his 102nd birthday. He was born in France and fought for the particultic reasons against conscription. It would be dividing Canada, to enforce conscription. It would produce a condition of affairs that would destroy this unity. He has had a change of the control of the reasons? They have been brating his 102nd birthday. He was born in France and fought for the particular reasons against conscription. It would be dividing Canada, to enforce conscription. It would be dividing Canada, to enforce conscription. It would destroy this unity. He has had a change of the last the reasons? They have been brating his 102nd birthday. He was part for him to give not me to suggest. I will say that they cannot be particular reasons against conscription. It would produce a condition of affairs that would destroy this unity. He has had a change of the provided this unity. He has had a change of the particular reasons? They have been brate for him to give not me to suggest. I will say that they cannot be particular reasons?

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FAILS TO STARVE BRITAIN

for Anxiety Over Food

Allies Carry Chaume Wood With Crest Dominating Bois Des Caurieres-Make Gain on Two Mile Front, Taking Eight Hundred Prisoners -Germans Fail in Heavy Attacks.

tremely heavy fighting in the Verdun trench destroyed a number of shel- on the greater part of the front. Ensector, with the Germans trying to ters and brought back material and emy detachments which had succeedsector, with the Germans trying to ters and brought back material and emy detachments which had succeedsector, between the right bank of the three officers. last week on the right bank of the three officers. Country Has No Longer Cause Meuse, but with General Petain's forces holding them back almost our troops this morning attacked the everywhere and covering the grounds enemy lines on a front of two kilo-Over a front of nearly two miles the Bois des Fosses-Bois des Caurwith their dead.

the Germans, Sunday morning, followwas afraid it would cause trouble, that it would need more men to enforce conscription than could be secured by the enforcement of the act.

"He declared to me that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with a properly managed system of voluntary enlistment, could be the that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with a properly managed system of voluntary enlistment, could be the more recruits in Quebec than Sir Robert Borden could get under conpagnition in the submarine campaign of the s London, Sept. 9.—Baron Rhondda ing unsuccessful attacks Saturday

"On the right bank of the Meuse ieres. The operation was completely successful despite the stubborn res.st-

ance of the Germans. "We enlarged our positions north hands. of the Bois des Fosses, occupied the Bols le Chaume in its entirety and captured the crest of the line which dominates the Bois des Caurieres. The text of tonight's French state

Paris, Sept. 9.—Again the French and the Germans are engaged in extensely heavy fighting in the Verdun vigorous counter-attack of our who completely re-established their lines, taking about fifty prisoners.
"In the course of the afternoon the

had left. Prisoners remained in our street. The accident happened at 6.80