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THE SITUATION.

Palestine and Macedonia are just now occupying first place in connection with the war news. In both instances later details show that the Allied triumphs have proved to be of a most complete nature. The disaster to the Turks is overwhelming while the Serbians and their associate allies have the Bulgar-Teuton armies on the run with a vengeance.

The Germans are still subjecting the mills are already high enough with-British forces to heavy counter-atout warranting any further enhancetacks in the Epehy sector, but Haig's ment. men not only continue to valiantly withstand all such efforts, but in addition have taken some more important positions

The French operations should result in the speedy reduction of St.

countants of Canada at their conention in Montreal on Thursday of THE NEWS PRINT ENQUIRY he took on the varied and conflicting News print is the paper which is details in connection with the interused in the publication of newspapers, and the cost of it is, therefore. a matter which concerns the general the income tax. "In all its rulings." public as well as the publishers. The he declared, "the Department has latter have been very hard hit since endeavored to consider the question the commencement of the war with from the standpoint of the taxpayer materials used costing anywhere as well as that of the collection of from two hundred to one hundred revenue, and if there is a doubt the per cent, more than formerly, and practice has been to give the benefit with war news tolls added. News of the doubt to the taxpayer." print prior to the commencement of One of the results of the general hostilities, cost from \$1.85 per hundred pounds to \$2.20, according to that there had been no need to apvolume of purchase. In August, 1916 point a Board of Referees, that had the publishers were advised that at the completion of contracts then held no new contracts would be entered into by the mills, and contracts not

five cents a hundred pounds was

paid by the publishers, or \$2.85 per

100 lbs., which, in the case of this

paper, meant, delivered, an increase

of \$1.04 1-2 per 100 lbs. The differ-

ence of 35 cents, the last increase,

was paid into a chartered bank to the order of the Finance Minister, pending the ultimate outcome. At the first enquiry before the

Commissioner, the publishers asked

that he extend his investigation of

of the Canadian Export Company,

which handled all the export pulp

and paper products of the several

mills represented in that corporation.

This was refused and the publishers,

contending that the amount of news

print exported was an important fea-

ture in connection with the enquiry,

Recently there was a sudden re-

could not be represented, adding:

"It is with deep regret that the

Committee finds itself obliged to take

this position and it does so only be-

a new price must be fixed by Octo-

ber 1st have convinced the Commit-

tee of the utter futility of attempting

to cover the great mass of material

proper bearing on the new price."

withdrew their counsel.

been provided for by the Act. Another of the rather surprising features of the working out of the Act as announced by Mr. Breadner, expiring by Dec. 31st, 1916 would was the large amount collected, and be cancelled. The publishers, becoma very small account to offset this. ing concerned, began to cast about for some channel through which they Whereas the estimated receipts from might secure their paper under a the Act for the three years to the contract price as previously. In the end of 1917 had been probably as case of the Courier, for example, much as twenty-five to thirty million other mill representatives were ap- dollars," the actual amount collected proached than the mill from which in the first year was \$12,503,509. previous supplies had been obtained, and in the second year \$21,271,083, but the new business offered was po- making a total to date of \$43,330,litely declined, and advice was given | 944, with an estimated amount still that it would be necessary to secure to be collected for these years of \$2,supplies from the mill hatherto serv- 500,000, and for the accounting pering this office. The price was jumped | iod of 1918, \$18,000,000, which to \$3 per 100 lbs. with freight added | would bring the total to \$63,830,494. sidewalk delivery. It was The expense of collecting these at this juncture that the Canadian Press Association, composed wholly

year; \$80,000 the second, making of publishers, took the matter up the cost the first year 46 1-2 cents with the Hon. Thomas White, Finper \$100, and the second down to By Courier Leased Wire. ance Minister, who ordered a stay on the part of the manufacturers, and less than 38 cents. Of the whole staff of 40 more than half were appointed a Commissioner, who ordered an interim reduction to \$2.50 per 100 lbs. plus freight. Meanwhile the manufacturers got busy, and after a partial investigation, secured an

EDWARD HERBERT AMBROSE

requests of the Toronto employes.

THE BUSINESS PROFITS .TAX.

impression upon the chartered ac-

declared that the Department exorder by which an additional thirtythe three years the Act was originally intended to cover will be collected before the close of the fiscal year."

In the course of a three hours' ex
ing from the Bulgarian and Turkish fronts.

Elementary, Miss Florence, Taylor; secondary, Miss Jessie Calzell; adult A.B.C.. Mr. C. M. Wells; home dept., Mrs. Will Kianey; teachers' training, Mr. D. Patten; Missionary, ally intended to cover will be col- fronts. In the course of a three hours' ex-

vexed questions of depreciation, capiling the sea, a sudden surprise landing near Aleppo would complete the to the tax, reserves for future depreciation of the Turkish forces in Syria. the manufacturers to include the acts to the tax, reserves for future depreciations, dividend, insurance and in fact the whole gamut of the relations of corporations under the terms of the two acts.

THIRTY-ONE KILLED

By Courier Leased Wire London, Sep. 24-Thirty-one per sumption of the hearing, and the sons were killed when an express Commissioner announced that a train from Berlin for Vienna collidnew price must be fixed by Oct. 1st. ed with another train at the Dresden station, says an Exchange Telegraph In reply, Mr. Imrie, the secretary of dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting a the newspapers' special committee, Berlin message. Fifty-nine persons wrote saying that the publishers were injured.

TROOPS IN MONTREAL

By Courier Leased Wire Montreal, Sept. 21.—Instructions have been received at military headhave been received at military head-quarters here from Ottawa to pre-pare for the accommodation of some 8,000 Canadian Expeditionary Force troops here during the coming win-ter. cause the sudden resumption of pub- quarters here from Ottawa to prelic hearings and your intimation that pare for the accommodation of some 8,000 Canadian Expeditionary Force

HAMILTON COP MAKES BIG HAUL accumulated by your auditor and Hamilton, Sept. 23.-Constable your expert in time for it to have its Gillespie captured Sebatine Bartoli-For this, at the opening of the enquiry yesterday in Ottawa, representatives of the mills declared that the corner of Ottawa and Burling-city is a brother and Mrs. Guenther the same effect.

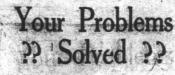
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MANY DESERTING

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders, arrived in Paris to-day. They were received cordially by representatives of the government and the Workers Federation. They will be guests at a reception to-day by the Federation, and will have feral dozen pottles of whiskey. attitude of the publishers was "gross- ton streets he saw a red auto truck attitude of the publishers was "gross-ly impertinent," with much more to passing. He gave chase, and, after running half a mile, climbed up on



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Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other auxious care that perexes you. If a personal answer required, enclose a five cent amp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseu-

Useful Reading-'A young man asks, "What reading would you reforming book on your table which There were also 2 pounds of opium you should rend systematically. I gun, pipes, etc., souething around Hamilton Barrister, who has been appointed by the Bell Telephone Com- I will say read them sparingly for will not say never read a novel, but pany as its representative on the at the best they only afford tempor-Board of Conciliation in regard to any pleasure. Cultivate a taste for the prisoners. requests of the Toronto employes. Solid reading. Read books on chemistry, biology, astronomy and history. When you cultivate a taste for such reading it is more fascinating

than the best novel A merchant -- An attractive window display is a picture few can resrantford do not pass your store. half consumed bottle of whiskey The Taxing Commissioner of Canada, R. W. Breadner, made a marked lumns of the Courier; and few will lumns of the Courier; and few will Last evening the annual meeting of Paris Branch Red Cross Society buying public what you have and the low prices for which you sell. held in their rooms. There was a this week in the reasonable attitude There is no better way to create degood attendance. The reports show-he took on the varied and conflicting circ for what you sell than an attheir wants supplied.

agreement that had resulted was Threatens the Transportation of Goods

> By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 24. - Parts of the London district served by the Great Northern Railway were affected by the spread of the railway strike thi

uence of the strike of the drivers. ously interfere with the transportation of goods, this line having traffic arrangements with other railways serving the docks.

in New York Papers New York, Sept. 24.-The British

stenographers and typists.

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The Commissioner also praised the spirit in which the business men of the world. The challenge of the world. T The Tribune declares that the president, Rev. Mr. Langton; pected that the tax payable "during American public is jubilant at the tary, Mr. C. A. Veligel. Super inspiring news which has been coments of Departments as followed by the companion of the co

In the course of a three hours' explanation of the Act covering business profits and income taxation, Mr. Breadner explained a number of rulings of the Department on disputed or uncertain points, dealing with the Allied fleets controlling the sea a sudden surprise land to the castern line. The World says the British victory is one of the decisive victories of the war. The Times describes General Allenby's victory as "brilliant, additions that one must bow before them. Thanks to them. Venice was very ably given by Miss Hill, Mrs. J. Scott and Messrs. Kinney and Hill. Mayor Robinson also gave a few brief remarks, after which the vexed questions of depreciation controlling the sea a sudden surprise land.

Local Casualties

GUNNER VAREY.

Mrs. Cornforth, 101 Chestnut Ave. received word Saturday that her brother, Gunner John Varey of the Royal Garrison Artillery had been wounded and is in the Scottish General Hospital, Aberdeen. He was working at Slingsby's mill and was in the Old Land on a holiday when war broke out and he promptly en-

PTE. WHITE DEAD. Mrs. C. H. Whyte, -293 Dalhousie street received a telegram to-day conveying the sad intelligence that baker at the McHutchion establishment and was a man most highly thought of by everyone. He enlist ed with the 125th and afterwards was transferred to the 54th battalion In addition to his sorrowing wife he

Connection With the

Paris Opium Raid Red Cross Annual Meeting and Election of Officers

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Paris, Sept. 24.-The two China men, John Lee and Lee Jim, arrested on Saturday for being in unlawful possession of several thousand dolars worth prepared opium, were be ure Magistrate Patterson yesterday morning. Three charges were laid, unlawful possession, manufacturing for sale, and operating a joint. They pleaded guilty to first and the case per every day and learn what God is was adjourned for one week. One suit loing in the world. Read a good case contained 24 full cans, while a magazine and always have an iu- valise had 24 cans, ready for sale.

> \$6000 in all Crown Attorney Wilkes prosecuted while Mr. Sheldron Smoke defended

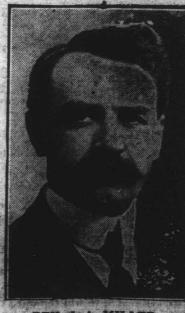
Later in the afternoon the case was settled by each prisoner being fined \$250.00 and costs, together with confiscation of the opium, etc. Lee John was before Magistrate Patterson in the morning charged under the Canada Temperance Act but a great many people in by Chief Rutherford, with having Display your goods with attractive his laundry. He was fined \$200.00 word pictures in the advertising col- with \$5.20 costs. The fine was paid.

tractive announcement in this popu- dred pairs of socks had been knitlar paper. There is no better way to ted and sent to Brant County men pretation of the war profits tax and tell the people where they can get in the trenches, the hospitals, and not have a moment's uneasiness. Red Cross Headquarters. A large amount of hospital clothing and requisites had also been made and forwarded. The amount of money just where I wanted him, my bat- policy. was \$3860.60 during the year. The butchery! The Austrians will long President, Mrs. John Harold, spoke resident, Mrs. John Harvid, spoke remember it. The next day I visited the battlefield. God knows 1 saw officers and members during the year. The election of officers resulted as follows:

> President, Mrs. John Harold. 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Emerson. 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs Saunders. 3rd Vice-Pres., Miss Randall. Secretary, Miss Young. Treasurer, Mrs. Clair Patton. Auditor, Mr. O. R. Whitby.

The Paris Sunday school Associa ion held their annual meeting in St. norning. Few trains arrived at the James' parish hall on Thursday, with Paddington station, which was almost afternoon and evening sessions. Rev deserted. Passengers on local lines J. C. Nicholson, president, occupied had to seek transportation on tram the chair in the afternoon. The varicars and electric trains to get into the ous reports that were read showed that all departments of Sunday The services on the North London school work in Paris were progressing most favorably. Rev. T. A. Halfpenny, B.A., provincial secreis feared that the trouble will ser-tion, conducted an open conference, which proved very instructive. Rev. E. C. Jennings, B.A., of Brantford,

also gave a splendid address. devotional services in the evening, which was followed by an inspiring address by Rev. Mr. Morrow of Hamilton on the "Home Depart- has revealed himself to be inspired sums was only \$58,174 the first Subject of Leading Comment branch of church work. Then followed a vary practical address by Rev. Mr. Jennings on "Music in the Sun-day School," which was listened to with great interest. Rev. Mr. Halfvictory in Palestine is the leading reature in the morning newspapers. It is generally characterized as "The challenge of the world."



REV. J. A. MILLER. Director of the Farmer Labor bureau of the Ontario government. GOMPERS IN PARIS

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gompers



Voiced by Duke of Aosta Over Work of Allies

How an Austrian Offensive was Stopped on the Piave River

By Courier Leased Wire Paris. Sept. 24.-How the Austrian offensive along the Piave River was stopped was described to-day by the Duke of Aosta, commander of the Third Italian army, which was located south of the Montello plateau during the fighting, in an interview with the foreign editor of The Matin. He said:

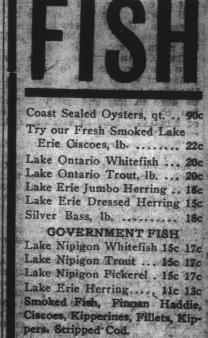
"We had to deal with an enemy who had prepared everything minutely, but were forewarned. I did

"I let him advance across the Plave along certain fronts as far as be used with wheat flour. The Govionated and otherwise raised in cash teries opened a concentric fire. What and the United States have been massacres during the three years I fought on the terrible Carso plateau but my eyes never before gazed on such a spectacle." Discussing the war situation as a

whole, the Duke said: "What the Allied troops are doing against the German army fills me with admiration and wonder. freely admit that I never believed this vast offensive would be possible before next spring. That it could be launched this year in the middle of the German attack and lead to such victories is a marvel and also is proof that for Marshal Foch the problem of reserves has ceased to be

"Reserves! The whole question lies there. If one is certain of being able to reinforce and relieve the troops engaged while the action is proceeding, one can boldly embark on no matter what operation

Rev. Mr. Paley conducted the that we have the upper hand there "But," continued the Duke, "now must be no stopping. We must beat by savage barbarity. tacks on our open towns, the slavery imposed upon the population of the invaded territory and a hundred other revelations of his infamy have awakened in all Italian hearts the ancestral hate for the oppressor of our race. Y For my part, I cannot imagine a peace giving the Germans and the Austrians the right to come peacefully to trade and travel in our country; but let us leave politics. I am a soldier and that is all I want to be—a soldier like the youngest of them here. Those around me know that, and I think they return it in devotion and affection. Go and see You will behold heroesthose of Venice who have occ the delta of the Plave. They live



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CANADA ADOPTS THE WAR LOAF

Government Heartily Approves of Allied Food Controller's Resolution

Ottawa, Sept. 23. - Canada has dopted the allied war loaf. Twenty per cent. of substitutes must be used with wheat flour. Announcing this policy, an official memorandum says: "The Canada Food Board, after full consideration of the matter, has auopted the policy of the Allied Food Controllers' resolution, as far as wheat products are concerned, and will use the allied loaf. This means that 20 per cent. of substitutes must Monasterio and then when he was ernment heartily approves this While the crops in Europe

considering everything, excellent this year, and while there is a suffiiency of food in sight to meet our requirements for the next twelve months, nevertheless there is the greatest need for conservation, paricularly in flour and wheat, for the purpose of creating a reserve sufficient against widespread unfavorable harvests or other unfavorable food conditions next year. The Government, therefore, hopes the people of Canada will heartily and loyally assist to this end by using in their

AN ULTIMATUM

equired under the regulations.'

By Courier Leased Wire. Harbin, Sept. 20, Friday.-The Sierian government is reported to have served an ultimatum on the troops mmanded by General Horvath to shand or join the forces of General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader in trans-Baikalia. The Siberian government referred to probably is that at Omsk, which recently war on Germany. It is pro the ultimatum is an order c the commands of Horvath and Se off, both of whom have been act against the Bolsheviki from bases Manchuria.

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HOME AGAIN. Ald. Symons a resentatives to in Quebec have re

THE MARKET. The market small this morning ering on the south toes, corn and approduce offered for

PERMITS. The following were issued at the Engineer this mo cher. 5 Ontario permission to er \$50. John Ott r for the erection estimated to cost was also issued to

the construction of to a dwelling to co WILL VISIT GAL Quite a numbe ers will leave for take part in a Rethere. The featur be an exhibition G. S. Lyon, amat Canada, partnered ings, he well know vs. Mr. Fritz N champion, and N.

crack Hamilton n

KEPT CUP. On the Pastime afternoon two rink cessfully defended challenge cup won The cup was pres tourney by Penm winning club to against any two within four days. Pastimes won the last and were imp ed by Paris and disposed of the Pa afternoon by the

GRADUATING NI At the Hospita ternoon the annuares will be obno fewer than fou following are the will receive diplo Taylor, Emeline Helen L. Potts, L nie Mae G. Van Ina M. Jones, Han leen I. Hutchinson Margaret Blithe C Maude Frost, Char tus, and Esther Ja

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