FRIDAY MORNING

te the garrison, but fresh troops and regiments decimating line flow in and out of the city in endless streams. AN IMPORTANT VICTORY.

AN IMPORTANT VICTORY. At every point the situation favors the allies, in spite of grave losses and all the stress of the three-months' campaign. South of Arras, French columns today dislodged the Germans from favorable positions, which they took a couple of weeks ago as the initial success in their move toward the coast. This victory is regarded as important. There are many reports of German reinforcements numbering 200,000 men to be brought from the Russian front for the effort directed at Boulogne. But whatever the extent of German reinforce-ments, it is declared that the allies are prepared to meet them man for man. French mobilization is now complete, and General Joffre is showing the capacity to produce fresh troops whenever needed. In the vicinity of Apremont fresh gains are reported to have been made by the French. Pressure on the lines of the German crown

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front. A wounded English officer who reached London today says a few Indians a couple of nights ago slipped forward thru the grass to a German detachment protecting a supply train and several batteries. With the stealth of jungle creatures they same upon the sentries of the foe and strangled one after another of the outposts. Then they set fire to the thicket in which the artillery and supplies were con-cealed. A fierce attack immediately followed, preventing any effort to extinguish the blaze. When it was burning fiercely the Indians sud-denly fell back, and almost immediately there was a series of terrible detonations as the ammunition wagons blew up, scattering death in every direction. The Germans in the vicinity of the spot were almost totally destroyed. This officer says that the British commanding the indians have great trouble in restraining their men when once their blood is up and the excitement of the chase gets hold of their fierce atures. They are for rushing the Germans in and out of season, going forward with wild shrieks, which strike consternation into the oppos-ing ranks. Their audacity is said to have amazed even the British and French regular, who for three months have battled night and day. A message from Amsterdam declares that there was a truce on a portion of the front Wednesday, but this is without confirmation, further than the fact that several correspondents declare that they did not hear any firing on that day. It is said also but five wounded men reached Bruges on that day. e of nights ago slin

men reached Bruges on that day. GERMANS RUSH BATTERIES TO COAST.

The following despatch has been received from Berlin by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company: "It is reported the Germans are bringing heavy batteries to the Belgian coast to enable them to control the entrance to the Scheldt and to the North Sea between the sand banks and the coast. The British ships will be obliged, therefore, sand banks and the coast. The brack over Warsaw dropped bombs on to pass on the high sea. "German airships which flew over Warsaw dropped bombs on the railway station, which was destroyed by fire. "In the fighting at Ivangorod the Austrians' have taken 100,000 prisoners and 19 machine guns." VISCOUNT MONCK'S HEIR KILLED.

A casualty list dated Oct. 24 and Oct. 27, issued tonight, gives the names of 23 officers killed, 48 wounded, and 17 missing. Among the killed are Captain the Honorable Charles Henry Stanley Monck of the Coldstream Guards, heir of Viscount Monck, and Lieut.-Col. W. L. Loring of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. In the list of wounded appear the names of Major Lord Esme Charles Gordon-Lennox of the Scots Guards, second son of the Duke of Richmond: Lieut.-Col. G. P. T. Firther of the Orline **TORONTO HAS BEST**

of Richmond; Lieut.-Col. G. P. T. Fielding of the Coldstream Guards, Brevet Lieut.-Col. C. G. Stewart of the Royal Field Artillery, and Lieut.-Col. Hugh Davie White-Thomson of the Royal Horse Artillery, BRITISH CAPTURE BAVARIAN BATTALION.

Parts of District Begins Immediately. TWENTY-TWO HUNDRED Churchill So Declares in Accepting First Sea Lord's Thirty-Sixth Peel and Gre TATES POSITIO and Parentage 1 Usefulness in th 76 at Present Crisis. iesday, The 36th Peel, which has been stationed at the Ravina Rink. West Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. ronto, will arrive on the same day the Tenth Royal Grenadiers. The een's Own and Highlanders have not decided the date of assembly at LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Prince Louis exander of Battenberg, who today gned as first sea lord of the adalty, following a certain

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Assembly of Quotas From All

Men are coming from all parts of Canada and the States for the pur-pose of joining the expeditionary force. A man from Mexico, who has been fighting along with Villa's army, offer-ed himself for service with the 12th York last night. Among the 36th Peel squad are men who have come from Peterboro, Wallaceburg and Pennsyl-vania.

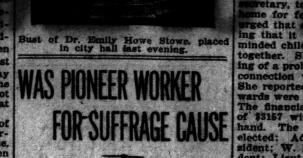
vania. Non-commissioned officers who have been chosen by the Peel Regi-ment for the second contingent are: Sergeants A. H. Dangerfield, J. Fra-ser, Rowe, Whitton, W. J. Snooks and Durgar. The corporals are: Clarke, Dunn, Lancaster, Marten and Everson. The entire quota is completed and Dunn, Lancaster, Marten and Everson. The entire quota is completed and will parade at the Ravina Rink until Wednesday, when they go to the park. A concert will be heid at the rink to-might, and a church parade on Sun-day. The men chosen are 50 per cent. Canadians, and 50 per cent. old coun-try men. All of the N. C. O.'s have

bering 645. To this must be added 35 who are on guard at the wireless sta-tion at the island. A non-commission-ed officers' class of 40 men will com-mence next Monday, and the regiment will be inspected on Thursday. A survey of the nationalities of the 400 men who went with the Grenadiers on the first contingent shows a preponder-ence of English. The numbers are: Eng-lish, 182; Canadian, 99; Irish, 56; Scotch 37; Beigian, 1; Russian, 1; Greek, 1; y you. "I must publicly express my de-ndebtedness to you."

182: Canadian, 99: Irish, 58: Scotch Belgian, 1; Russian, 1; Greek, 1; ch, 1; Bulgarians, 3. Bank Clerks Marched. The Home Guards numbered more than on parade last night. The new com-y of 100 bank clerks marched for the time, as well as 32 chauffeurs. ongst these who joined are Capt. dock of Scobell's Scouts. and Mr. mant. cousin to the founder of Bre-INDIAN PAINTINGS

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Dr. Emily Howard Stowe's Life Reviewed — Bust Unveiled at City Hall.

Over 200 friends and former admit of the late Dr. Emily Howe St attended the unveiling of a pla bust of the late Toronto suffi worker in the city hall last even bust of the late Toronto suffrage worker in the city hall last evening. The bust was unveiled by two grand-children of the late doctor, and Mayor Hocken accepted it on behalf of the corporation of the City of Toronto. Mrs. Flora McDonald Denison, an intimate friend and co-suffrage worker with the late Dr. Stowe, read extracts of documents and minutes of old club and suffrage meetings which showed clearly the guiding hand and influence of Dr. Stowe in this work since the inception of the first organization. Which had for its object the obtaining of equal rights for women. In 1893 it was on Dr. Stowe's motion that a small club was disbanded, which had for its object the creation in the minds of Canadian women the belief that wo-man was not receiving her right place in the world. Then the Toronto Suff-rage Association was formed, with the egislature, referred to as one of the greatest fhat sver walted upon that body. After formally receiving the bust, Mayor Hocken declared the City of Toronto to be a better city today be-rause of the influence of this good wo-man. While he had never taken an extive part in the day the sector of Ont the spected from the sector of Ont the spected for acceled the Situ Spoet of the fight solution the legislature of the city of the greatest fhat ever walted upon that body.

Mayor Hocken declared the City of Yorking to be the other of the other of the Signal Action of the Signal bant's Horse. A new flag staff and flag has been donated to the guards and is erected over the Wellington street arm-Financial assistance having been assur-ed, the Toranto Military Training Asso-clation have decided to organize corps in 27 schools in the west end of the city. 7 schools in the west end of the city. This will bring the number organized to 9. A rally will be held in the Duke of Jonnaught School tonight. Recruiting for the Royal Canadian Dragoons is proceeding at a rapid rate of the armories and a few more good men are wanted. The captain, will swear in more recruits today. SPEAKER SPROULE FOR THE SENATE?

MAY BACK ROLLS Prominent Labor Man Likely to Be Chosen Candidate in By-Election. INSPECT HOME GUARDS

Germans in Poland Half Way Back to Their Own Home for Feeble-Minded

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SERVES ARE COLOSS in Deadly Terre Wild Charg Special Direct Copyrighted C The Toronto World. LONDON, Oct. 29.—The the Russian victory in Pol with every fresh despatch. mans are now half way bas own frontier and great mass sian soldiery are pursuing ientlessly. Several flerce en

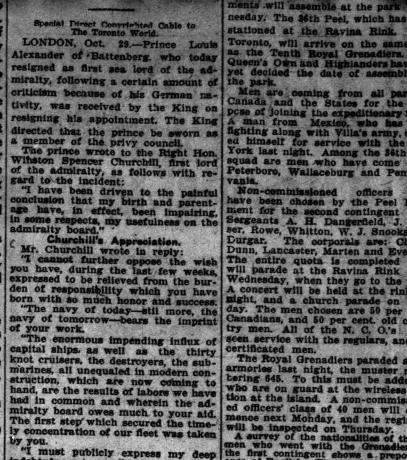
AME The following officers were lected: Adam Brown, honorary pre-ident; W. H. Wardrope, K.C., presi-ent: Lieut.-Col. A. H. Moore, W. A. tobinson and H. L. Frost. vice-presi-tobinson and H. L. Frost. vice-presi-

tary; Miss Malcolmson, Interest ecretary; Mrs. Dickson, treasurer. Walter Rollo For Labor. The attempt of Ald. Littlewood molecular by the Labor Party

eeting tonight. ood's sympathies are with the labor ing nen he has never been directly com-lee nected with their party, and there is a feeling that the candidate should be selected from the rank and file. Ald Littlewood has announced that he will run on the straight Liberal ticket if he is not endofsed by the La-bor Party, causing a three-cornered fight. Some of the labor people are fight. Some of the labor people are

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last evening inspected the Hamilton Rifle Association, which turned out 350 strong. The men made a good showing and were highly commended by Sir John Gibson. After the inspection Hon. John S. Hendrie, Heut-governor of Ontario, "A few days ago thre Hungarian Hussars may prilliant charge against rilliant charge against F cries at the edge of a wo hey reached the gunners cossacks poured out of the Lubie terror. The shricks of men spi ted by lances scarcely seemed human "All attempts to rally the Hunga rians were useless. In lass than quarter of an hour the field was for hearly a mile strewn with men and acress."



The Royal Grenadiers paraded at the armories last night, the muster num-tering 545. To this must be added 35

In a despatch from Flushing, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says: "There has been a slight advance by the allies toward Ostend. The British are occupying two villages which they carried by bayonet charges. A Bavarian battalion refused to fight and surrendered."

GERMANS SEEK TO DRIVE WEDGE.

GERMANS SEEK TO DRIVE WEDGE. Telegraphing from northeastern France, a correspondent of the Central News says: "The situation around La Bassee is being care-fully watched. The Germans have adopted the tactics which proved so successful at Antwerp. They are apparently endeavoring to drive a wedge into the allies by sheer weight of gunfire. "North of Lille all continues well, tho the Germans have brought

up powerful reserves.

"The Belgians once more are in the thick of the fray." KING ALBERT INSPIRES TROOPS.

The Exchange Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following proclamation, issued by King Albert to the Belgian troops: "Our towns have been burned and our houses destroyed, and there is mourning over the whole country. But more terrible disasters will follow if we don't free the country of the invaders.

"That is your imperative duty, and it is a duty you can fulfil with the assistance of our allies."

EIGHTY-SIX SANK WITH RUSSIAN CRUISER.

TOKIO, Oct. 30.—(11.15 a.m.)—The officers and 84 sea-men on board the Russian cruiser Jemtchug were killed when the Ger-man cruiser Emden torpedoed and sunk her in Penang harbor.

ALLIED FORCES WIN IN KAMERUN.

PARIS, Oct. 30, 2 a.m.-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Bordeaux says:

deaux says: "A report received here from Gen. Dobell, commanding the French forces operating against the German Kamerun, Equatorial West Africa, says that two Franco-English columns occupied Edoa, Oct. 26, after seri-ous fighting in which the allied troops showed great bravery." Edoa is an important railway station on the Salanga, 90 miles from



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Banquet Given Militia Minis-Commandoes Not Likely to ter and Canadian Officers Reunite - Leader Has Brought Together Dis-Fled in Unknown tinguished Imperialists. Direction.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- A dinner was LONDON, Oct. 30, 2.30 a.m.-4 given tonight to Major-General Sam Reuter despatch from Cape Town

siven tonight to Major-General Sam Hughes and the officers of the Cana-dian contingent. Col. Grant Morden presided. Lord Islington. under-secretary for the colonies, proposed the toast of Canada. Hon. George H. Perley responded. Lord Roberts pro-posed the health of General Hughes. Amongst others present were Lord General Alderson. Sir Edward Carson, Lord Inverclyde, Lord Kesteven, Sir Trevor Dawson, Sir Vincent' Galliard, Sir George Armstrong. Alfred Smith-ers and Sir Edward Cyril Cassells. Colonels Davidson. Morse and Wilson return with Gen. Hughes to Canada Saturday, f

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EFFECTS OF THE WAR In Last Lecture at University,

Lecturer Draws Map of the Future.

Prefacing his remarks by a flattering ference to the Royal Ontario Museum Sir Harry Johnston lectured last night

on "Causes and Consequences of the Present War," in which he cited farreaching causes, and gave his idea as to how matters would re-adjust themselve after the present struggle is over. With reference to the museum, Sir Harry said

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Teferences to the museum, Sir Harry said that he was particularly impressed from an anthropoiogical point of view with the splendid paintings of the North Ameri-can Indians. He hoped that after the and sent to the leading misseums of furope, and particularly through the sentence furope, and particularly through the sentence of pictures of the kind might be exarch in eth world over. It with the sentence those pictures which were on view at the those pictures which were on view at the map after the war were given by Sir many after the war were given by Sir many after the war were given by Sir many would be divide before set of the sentence and France, in case the alles were vic-torious, and that the sentence and the sentence are coccessioned by the Turkian Empire. There are full way in the event of there being and France, in case the alles were vic-torious, and that the solver at the sente the were of all respowers would ob-tain the use of all respowers would be toright the would be coded to Japan. The woole the native populations had been benefited by the German terr

MAGISTRATE COHEN SAYS

ICE CREAM IS A FOOD Dismissed Case Against Joseph Shipman, Who Sold the Confection on Sunday.

January, but there seems to be no doubt as to his going to the senate. Undoubtedly Mr. Blondin would have been the next speaker, but his appoint-ment as minister of inland revenue leaves no Conservative member from Quebec with sufficient parliamentary training and experience to succeed Dr. Sproule, and Mr. Sevigny, M.P. for Dorchester, who succeeds Mr. Blondin as deputy speaker, is quite satisfied to retain that position till the end of the next parliament.

KNOWS NOTHING OF IT.

RAMPTON, Oct. 29. — Richard Blain, M.P., asked by The World this evening as to the report in Ottawa that he was to succeed Hon. Dr. Sproule as speaker of the house of commons upon the appointment of the later to the Dominion Senate, de-clared that he knew nothing whatever about the matter, and that so far as his knowledge went the report was of ar as without foundation. Mr Blain added that it would be a distinct loss to the house and to the country to have Dr. Sproule relinquish the speakership.

they could be called nothing but dia-bolical. From their cradles the people were taught that they were hemmed in by hungry enemies waiting to take a slice of their country. What the government said was al-ways accepted, and any order was obcyed with bated breath. "The gov-ernment is a wholesale George Wash-ington to the German people," assert-ed Miss Melville. She declared it was almost impossible for an English per-roson to obtain justice in Germany at present, as the laws were ignored, and instanced her own experience as a case in point. When she asked for her bill at the hotel in which she was staying sho was refused on the grounds that was allowed to take away her personal elongings only after paying for an extra two weeks. The convention was attended by de-legates from the kindergarten to the commercial having a school to itself. Addresses were given by a number of noted educationists. among whom were Hughes, M. McIntosh, M. Parkineon. Trustee William Houston, Dr. D. J. Gosgin and Principel Spence of Kent

NAVY FULLY MANNED

RUSSIANS WIN EVERYWHERE

adian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Official de-spatches made public by the French em-bassy here tonight announced that the Germans retreating before the Russian armies in Poland are now basing on Edlinsk, Radom and Ilza. The Germans were said to have lost prisoners and ammunition.

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FULL RETREAT ON VISTULA.

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Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—All of the German Army Corps on the left bank of the Vistula in Poland are in full re-treat, according to an official report from Petrograd, made public here to-night by the Russian embassy. The report follows almost the same lines as an official communication given out last night at Petrograd. The report follows:

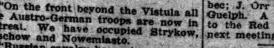
MUSICAL RITUAL FOR LODGES OF ONTARIO

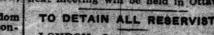


Music Suitable to All. There were eighty past masters of foronto lodges, A. F. & A. M., present at the F. G. Inwood occupied the chair. One of the subjects under discussion of the evening will be adoption of a universal was brought up by L. J. Clark. The main discussion of the evening was regarding the adoption of a universal was brought up by L. J. Clark. The main discussion of the evening was regarding the adoption of a universal was brought up by L. J. Clark. The main discussion of the evening was regarding the adoption of a universal was brought up by L. J. Clark. The main discussion of the evening was regarding the adoption of a universal was brought up by L. J. Clark. The main discussion of the evening was regarding the adoption of a universal was brought up by L. J. Clark. The main discussion of the evening was regarding the adoption of a universal was brought up by L. J. Clark. The main discussion of the evening was regarding the adoption of a universal to ontario. J. B. Hutehins and Geo H. Mitchell were appointed as con-net was based of occupies the dist out of the kind, as heretofore the va-now of the kind, as heretofore the va-to the 33rd degrees at the annual meet-ing of the Supreme Council of the As-ing of the Supreme Council of the As-fuents and Accepted Rite of Seottan freemasons, held at the corner of Goucester and Y-inge streets yeater-to the Read Cross Society fund. The set and coss Society fund. The rest meeting will be held in Ottawa. TO DETAIN ALL RESERVISTS. LONDON, Oct 23--The Morning

"In Galicia the situation is un-changed. "On the front in East Prussia the first German corps, supported by other units, during the last four days have made unceasing attacks in the region of Bakalargevo "The enemy's losses are very great."

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LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The Morning