BELGIANS REPEL GERMAN ADVANCE

Prevent Enemy From Crossing the Scheldt River at Schoenaerde.

GERMAN SPIES USEFUL

Had Mapped Out Location of Belgian Trenches, Giving Exact Range.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 8.—6:23 a.n.—A dispatch from Ostend to the Reuter Telegram their city, but Mr. Warburton believes of the managing directors is a relative Company, dated Wednesday, says: "The that the advantages are in London's of Mr. Warburton. Belgian troops today victoriously rerelled the German attempts to cross the river Scheldt at Schoenaerde, near Ter-The enemy was compelled to retire with considerable losses.

The correspondent of the Telegraph in lgium under date of Monday, sends a description of the fighting at Schoenaerde. He says: "The German attack on the Belgian front near Schoenaerde began Sunday afternoon, their line extending from a little east of Termonde to a point beyond Schoenaerde. It cenriver over a bridge which the overcon fident Belgians had left standing at Schoenaerde

Spies Did Good Work. "When he Germans opened fire with their heavy artillery, the Belgians were astonished at the accuracy with which they found the range of the Belgian trenches. Later it was found that German spies had been all through the district on previous days, mapping out the exact location of all of Belgium's de-

"The town of Schoenaerde, which is on the south side of the Scheldt, was in possession of the Germans. As a result the German accuracy in their shell fire the Belgians were compelled to withdraw their advanced positions to trenches 50 yards back. They suffered considerable losses owing to the bad ground and marshes which they were

"The battle lasted through Monday. Mainly it was a duel between field artillery and mitrailleuses. There was one position held by the Belgians from which they did not move, although the artillery mowed them down mercilessly. The engagement at this point finally ended in complete success for the Belgians. "Near Termonde the fighting was just as fierce. The Belgians had four batteries of field guns, which succeeded in destroying the locks of the river, thus flooding a portion of the river and blocking the Germans. Later they engaged in a hot duel with the German artillery. Two of the Belgian batteries were completely descroyed early in the engagement, and all the men serving the remaining guns were put out of acton did the Beigians withdraw.

MONEY SECURED FOR TORONTO UNION STATION

British and American Capital Reported

construction of the new Union station will go on forthwith seems certain, in view of an announcement made this morning by the terminal company which is acting for the railways in its construction. The company is said to have succeeded in raising one-half of half in the United States. When the to raise the money in England, but no success had been reached and work was success had been reached and work was immediately stopped in Toronto. The limited in the course of his address, M btained comes from good authority,

SUES HER "IN-LAWS"

Mrs Clifford Bastla Issues Writ for Entering Her Apartment and for Injuries.

Mrs. Clifford Bastla, wife of a wine clerk at the Bank Hotel, has issued a low said, adding, "turn down the bed made a march of fifteen days under writ, through her solicitor, W. C. Fitzgerald, against Mr. and Mrs. Thomas claiming unstated damages. She al- cut off at the wrist. leges that they unlawfully entered her apartments and wounded her, causing great pain and permanent injury to her

WIFE NOT GUILTY OF HUSBAND'S MURDER [Canadlan Press.]

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 8 .- After Mrs. Boisvert had given her evidence in this city, prevented a serious wreck, of murdering her husband, the crown ber of passengers aboard the Grand prosecutors decided yesterday that Trunk flyer. there was not sufficient evidence upon which to convict her, and asked the that it was nothing but a miracle that the string of care from the third is what they lack he says. judge to instruct the jury to bring prevented the string of cars from tipas well as that of other witnesses for to no sooner hit the switch than Engin the defence, showed that Boisvert had often maltreated her.

WHEAT OPTIONS

[Special to H. C. Becher.] October, \$1 08; December, \$1 1014; May, charge of the train.

BRANCH HERE TO SECURE FORMER GERMAN TRADE

English Tanners May Locate in London to Manufacture the Articles Imported Prior to War.

A large factory manufacturing mohair favor. and leather laces and employing at the start 50 men and 100 girls is likely to be established here very shortly by a leading English firm of tangers and leading English firm of tanners and cur-riers, in an endeavor to secure a share premises will be rented this fall in orof the trade which Canada formerly gave der to get this winter's trade, and the to Germany. J. H. Warburton, of new building may not be erected until Howell, Warburton Company, real es- next spring. tate dealers, has been corresponding with the firm for several months, and company will arrive in Canada within states that he has been assured that the next two weeks, and decide definite-London has been practically decided by where they will locate their Canaupon as the location of a factory, which dian branch. No bonus or special infill in any case be opened somewhere ducements will be asked from the city, in Canada. Toronto men interested are as the company is firmly established in trying hard to secure the factory for England and has plenty of capital. One

Is To Be Followed in the

Second Contingent.

UNITS STRENGTHENING UP

Strength Already and

Only Waiting Call.

A telegram confirming the order for

a second Canadian contingent has been

received by militia headquarters, but

no instructions accompany it. All the

units in this division have been noti-

contingent. It is not even officially

In the absence of definite instruction

When orders are received from Ot-

the size of the drafts from each of

Truth of the Arrest.

bring out knowledge of military tac-

tics, in which the men were acting

[Canadian Press.]

As time passes and the contest be-

ploits without number are daily re-

corded. A recent order of the army

tells of the heroic deeds and self-sacri-

fice of the Thirty-second Regiment of

Reserves, which, becoming separated

extraordinary conditions across the line

French are not alone in winning glory.

The British and their native troops are

also distinguishing themselves fre-

The battle on the left wing has be-

come with the Germans a sort of frenzy,

their efforts, all their means and all

his opinion that it is not probable that

the Germans will gain the victory. To

do so they would have to add to their

DR. CARMAN HURT

ing-Hip Strained.

reet Car Started as He Was Board-

this is what they lack, he says.

declares Lieut.-Col. Rausset, the mili-

troops with a loss of but few men.

from its division during a recent battle.

and continues without mercy.

under explicit instructions, while cer-

guard's initiative.

GERMANS MAKING OFFICERS "AT SEA"

to a point beyond Schoenaerde. It centered in a desperate attack to cross the By Attacking Allies' Left Be- Do Not Know What Procedure fore Effecting Fall of Antwerp, Says Times

ivlan.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 8 .- The correspondent of the Times in Paris, commenting on the battle in the north of France says: 'After twenty-six days the formidable battle of the Aisne still continues without having given any definite result. This part of the immense front now stretches from the neighborhood of Noyon toward Lassigny, up to the Belgian frontier, formed in part by the River Lys.

"The enemy, feeling menaced by the move of our armies, has concentrated fied in an official way, but officials are compelled to cross under fire. Some of in Belgium, as he did in Champagne, all at sea concerning the procedure to this ground was so swampy that the all the force not actually occupied in be followed in recruiting the second Belgians waded in water up to their guarding the line of communication, while he attempts to contain the Bel- known that London will be the headgian army in the entrenched camp at quarters for a concentration camp of Antwerp in order to prevent it from all branches of the service which may assisting the allies on the Lys and the | be enlisted in this division. Upper Scheldt.

"He has made a vigorous effort to from Ottawa the usual recruiting will break the enveloping movement of the be continued until the various units of Anglo-French army in the region of the districe are on a war footing. Most Lille, and has made the tactical error of them have already been recruited to of attacking violently the French left | what is known as peace strength. wing before effecting the fall of Ant-

dangerous proceeding is accentuated by these war strength units. the dispatch of the best army corps Germany possesses against the allies. The German effort was tenacious, and delivered with desperation, and the already tormented north of France was them were billed. Not until the last of again the scene of sanguinary encounters, which, by their vigor and vastness, will live in history."

YOUNG SOLDIER'S HANDS

Available—Work To Go On.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Oct. 8.—That the work of Minister Refers to the War's Atrocities at a Weekly Prayer Meeting.

The weekly ministerial prayer service the six millions in England, the other held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M C. A. auditorium, again was attended by a very large number of local minis-In the course of his address, Mr. Ridinformation that this money had been diford mentioned that one of his parishioners had told him of a letter reand if true means much to Toronto this ceived by a friend of hers in the city from a won.an in Birmingham, Eng., in which the latter described the sufferings of a young British soldier invalided nto the hospital in Birmingham. The boy was visited in the hospital by his mother who, finding him very despondent, tried to encourage him by telling him he would soon be better and able to return to the war.

"No, I won't, mother," the young felcovers. The mother did this, and was horrified

et see that her son's hands had been

HAS CLOSE SHAVE

Ontario Limited Hits Open Switch, But Engineer Prevents Wreck.

By bringing the rapid-travelling Ontario Limited to a quick stop, when it ran into an open switch at Paris June- tary critic, which shows to what a point tion yesterday, Engineer Fred Clegg, of onnection with the charge against her and probably saved the lives of a num-

Londoners, aboard the train, claim n a verdict of not guilty, which was ping over on their sides, as the train The evidence of Mrs. Boisvert, was travelling at a fast clip. It seemed still Several cars jumped the tracks. Traffic was tied up for some time while the Hamilton auxiliary replaced the

coaches. Conductor O'Donnell, of this city, had Trainmaster Durkin opened an in-

Ottawa, Oct. 8 .- Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent emeritus of the Methodist Church, is at the home of his son, F. A. Carman, here suffering from injuries sustained in a fall from a vestigation into the wreck this after- streee car. His hip is painfully strain-Carman was attempting to board a car

on his way to the station, en route home, when it started unexpectedly, through him to the pavement

SUING FOR \$10.000

Caradoc Farmer Wants Heavy Damages From C. P. R. for Personal Injuries. One more case to be tried at the fall

George Edward Sawyer, a farmer, of Ewart, of Toronto one daughter, Miss Caradoc Township, is suing the Canadian Pacific Railway for \$10,000 dambrothers: Mrs. M. Cobleigh, St. Thomas; ages, alleging that on June 14, 1913, he Mrs. Archie McPherson, London Townreceived injuries about the chest and ship; A. Kennedy, William Kennedy, and suffered from nervous shock, when the A. B. Kennedy, all of London Township train on which he was riding left the and James Kennedy, Nissouri. track about 45 miles west of Saskatoon. The funeral will be held on Saturday He alleges that he has been permanent- afternoon, and will be private.

The C. P. R. alleges that Mr. Sawyer odist Church. Interment will be made was not a passenger on its train at the in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. time mentioned, and that if he was, he did not receive any injuries. J. F. Faulds will act for Sawyer, and

BUSINESSMEN'S RIFLE CLUB TO nue. at 2:30 o'clock. The services at ? MEET.—A meeting of the businesso'clock, were conducted by Rev. J. G.
men's rifle association will be held in Stuart, of Knox Presbyterian Church

Reinforcements For the Right Wing Make Dramatic Appearance-Line Is Still Extending North.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 8 .- The Germans have again displayed their resourcefulness by simultaneously bringing up strong reinforcements to the assistance of their much harried right wing in Northern France, and by pushing their attack on Antwerp, from which place the Belgian Government is reported to have removed yesterday, going to Os-

There is as yet no official confirmaion of the transfer of the Belgian seat | STRAWBERRIES STILL HERE.of government, which would be the Strawebrries are still making a regular

made a dramatic appearance in the vicinity of Lille, preceded by a large yet before the snow flies. force of cavalry. This evidence that the German capacity for resistance on T. Mann, coal merchant, 291 Princess the allies' left is not yet exhausted, avenue, met with a painful accident has the tendency to extend the battle line still further northward toward the afternoon on his bicycle. The front the French communication issued yestinues. The opposing forces are extending into the regions of Lens and Labasse, and are prolonged by masses the Armentieres district, right on the Most of Them Up to Peace Belgian frontier.

The bringing up of cavalry at this stage of the battle, which points to a determination of the Germans to bring about a speedy decision, is quite in line with German tactics.

DETECTIVES ARE

"About 9 o'clock last evening I left the hotel, intending to go to the sta- wheeled, formed fours and right about tion to find out when the next train left for Detroit. I left the hotel by the plish the various evolutions almost York street door, and was sauntering east on York street. The street was practically deserted at that time near tre of the road, and seemed to be watching my movements.

A Stunning Blow.
"The next instant I was hit a stundo not remember anything else that octawa it will be possible to determine curred. I came too in the alley, feel- he was singing. ing a burning sensation in my neck. I was lying on my face, and so could not see my assailants. There seemed to resent any criticism of their action on black beard. Monday night when an officer was ar-

"When I called feebly for help the rested during instruction manoeuvres. men leisurely left the alley and disap-It was said today that their conduct peared. I was found by some pedeswas not horse play, but a movement to trians and taken to my cousin's home. Someone On His Trail.

weeks ago I had a suspicion that sometain officers purposely gave confusing one was after me for some unknown or day, two strapping Italians followed tended to do me bodily harm. I strolled down near the river bank in the south men quickened their pace and quickly drew nearer. That convinced me that were after me, and I hurried down town.

"I am totally at a loss to explain the attack. As far as I know there is no person who would do it through a grudge. Paris, Oct. 8-6:30 a.m.-Entirely

Detective Robert Egelton has been satisfactory and reassuring was the making a thorough investigation, general opinion today of the last news searching for records of the transaction from the front, as indicated by the war in land. It was said a bank which had office statement. This confidence was been mentioned by Mr Wilson as maintained in awaiting the afternoon having had the money which "Comofficial report on the developments of stock" drew out, had no record of the the battle of the north of France, which transaction. The detectives are makhas taken on such gigantic proportions ing inquiries in other cities.

Mr. Egelton and an Advertiser reporter have not been able to find any trace of the mysterious Mr. Comstock. comes increasing desperate, daring ex-

Continued From Page One.

to ford the River Nethe under cover of the terrific artillery fire. of the enemy, finally reaching its own "King Albert, the equal of any soldier in his devotion to duty, daily exposes In acts of heroism, however, the himself to personal danger. The Queen is devoting her time to the hospitals. "Most wonderful, however, is quently under the terrific fire of the patient, unfaltering courage of the average Belgian soldier, who has now been fighting for nine weeks. Tired, with hollow eyes, unkempt, unwashed, and provided with hasty though ample meals, he is spending most of the time in the trenches. He never comthey are pressed to finish it. With all plains, but remains steady under the their energies concentrated here, it is terrible fire and offers his life freely in his country's struggle to maintain

her independence. Fears for Church. "Antwerp feels the greatest fear that the magnificent church tower of Our Lady will be the target of the bombardment, and it is proposed to house German prisoners inside as a protection for the ancient building.

"There is great indignation against with having orderes the burning of Louvoin, and who was captured at the battle of Aerschot. In private life the man is a lawyer and his only defence, it is said, is that he received orders from his superiors and that it was not his business to question orders. He will be court martialed next week and the expectation is that he will; be condemned to die."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Ida M. Johnston, widow of H. T. Johnston, died at her home, 224 Richmond street, this morning. She was a before Mr. Justice Lennox, on daughter of the late Squire John Ken-October 26, was set down for trial to- nedy, of London Township. Mrs. Johnston is survived by one son,

ly crippled, and unable to farm prop-services at 2 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Flanders, of the First Meth-

Mrs. Fortner Buried. The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Fortner, McMurchy & Spence, of Toronto, for the Canadian Pacific.

The function of Monday, was held Wednesthe Canadian Pacific.

day afternoon from the residence of her on-in-law, H. Smith, 124 Elmwood aveessions room, at the court house, Interment was made in Scottsville Cemat 8 o'clock this evening, for organization purposes and the election of officers.

The pallbearers were W. Muray, S. Murray, J. Noble, A. Noble, H. Smith, and T. Fortner.

MRS. GRAY IMPROVING. - The condition of Mrs. Andrew Gray, of Alvinston, injured in an auto accident continues to improve at Victoria Hos-

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE .-Bank clearings for the current week totalled \$1,909,203. This is an increase of \$77,538 over the figures of the corresponding week of last year, which were \$1,831,665.

GOES TO PATRIOTIC FUND .- The Ladies' Aid of Victoria Methodist Church, Westminster Township, with the assistance of friends in the vicinity, have donated \$57 to the Patriotic Fund, which has been forwarded to headquarters. BREAKAGES EXTRA. - Breakages

are extras on the police bill of fare. Last night John Buchanan put his head through a pane of glass in the cells. This morning he was assessed \$1 for being drunk and an extra "one spot for the glass.

second move since the opening of the appearance on the market, with the supply growing. Today W. H. Mundy, reinforcements, which were sent fruit grower of the district, sold nine to the assistance of General Von Kluck boxes of fine fruit in double-quick time. He expects to have a number of boxes HAS KNEECAP BROKEN .- George

Belgian fronier, where, according to wheel striking a stone caused it to skid, throwing Mr. Mann against the the French communication issued yes-terday afternoon, a violent battle con-tinuor. The corresponding to the confined to his room for some weeks. HON. H. B. AMES TO LECTURE .-The Canadian Club of this city has of cavalry, which are in action up into made arrangements to have the Honorable H. B. Ames, of Montreal, appear in London, at the Masonic Hall on Friday, October 16, when he will lecture on the subject of "British Sea Power. The lecture will be illustrated, and the entire proceeds will be devoted to the

Belgium Relief Fund. A. S. C. MEN PARADE .- About hal a hundred men of the Army Service Corps paraded at the armories last night and were put through a vigorou course of foot drill by Major C. W. Mil ligan, of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment For nearly two hours they marched plish the various evolutions almost without a hitch.

FOUGHT IN CELLS .- For fighting in the police cells last night, Peter Donothe corner. There was only one man hue, arrested on a charge of drunkenin sight. He was walking in the cen- ness, was fined in police court today. Ed. Morgan, of Exeter, another prisoner, laid information against Donohue when the two faced the magistrate. Morgan's face was blue and his eyes ning blow on the back of the head. I swollen as a result of his cellmate's lack of appreciation for a popular song

CROWN PROSECUTOR BACK .- Edmund Meredith, K. C., who was crown prosecutor at the assizes held in Guelph Members of the Seventh Regiment be two of them. One, I think, had a before Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, returned to this city last night Mr. Meredith had one murder case to prosecute, that of Gladstone Rae, who it is alleged, robbed and killed "Big John" Barr, a well-known Italian of Guelph on the night of June 21. The "On my last visit to this city several case was adjourned until the next as-

GYPSY SMITH COMING. - Gypsy answers to the guard to test the reason. Everywhere I went, by night Smith, the evangelist, and his daughter will come to London next month me. Finally I became so uneasy that to hold revival services for ten days I decided to find out if they really in- in the Egerton Street Baptist Church The first revival service will be held on November 1. The services of Gyps end. As I left the busy section the Smith were secured through Rev. W C. Riddiford, pastor of the church. Efforts was also made to get Billy Sunday, but this was without succe

> -Final arrangements for the London Collegiate field day sports at Tecumseh Park Friday afternoon were completed today. There will be a parade by the pupils to the park, headed by the First Hussars' Band, which will also furnish music at the park. A half-holiday has been declared in the school. The crogram has been arranged by J. F Calvert, chairman of the general comrittee; J. H. McReberts, treasurer Frank Brooks, secretary, and N. R. Gray ecording secretary.

COUNTY COURT JUDGMENT. Judgment for the plaintiff for \$13.05. without costs, and for the defendant \$21.25 with costs at \$40.00, was the decision handed down by Judge Taibot Macbeth in the tried action brought by J. W. Northcott of Strathroy against J. Stapler of the same town in the county court yesterday. claimed \$150, the amount of a disputed account. Duncan Ross. M.P. of Strathroy, appeared for the plaintiff. and Elliot Travers, Strathroy, and J.

M. McEvoy for the defendant. OPENING TONIGHT .-- An event of ore than ordinary importance will take place tonight at the Men's Club rooms of the Egerton Street Baptist Church. The church is launching out into active social service, and has allowed the me to convert the old church building into a recreation hall, to which all men are invited. Carpetball, basketball, and hot and cold shower baths are already installed, and the building will be officially opened tonight, when the Y. M. C. A will play basketball, and a good musical will be given by E. R. Wilson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Rev. W. C. Riddi-

ford, pastor of the church, and others. APPLES FOR POOR FAMILIES .-Several poor families were made happy today by the delivering of fifteen barrels of apples which had been sent to the Mayor in response to his notice that such donations would be sent to dethe German captain who is charged serving families. In addition to the apples there were several baskets of fruit and vegetables. The war relief committee furnished the names of the families most deserving of such as-

BUILDING PERMITS .- H. Thornton has taken out a building permit for the erection of a two-story brick dwelling at 197 Tecumseh avenue, to cost

MEDS TAKE HOLIDAY .- Students of the first, second and fourth years at the Medical College of the Wastern iversity, decided that their presence at Donnybrooke Fair, Dorchester, was indispensable, and accordingly informed their respective class lecturers, firmly but kindly, that important business but kindly, that important business prevented their being on hand for lectures. The latter, remembering tures. The latter, remembering and once they also were young, smiled and once they also were young, smiled and made arrangements to postpone the afternoon lectures until such time as they could depend on having audiences to whom to give them. The students determined to make things hum at the fair, and went down in a body. They had composed a number songs, which were sung in chorus to

ABERDEEN ASSOCIATION'S AN-NUAL MEETING .- The fifteenth annual meeting of the London branch of the Aberdeen Association was held on Tuesday. Reports showed good work in the past year among new settlers in New Ontario. Donations of good reading matter will be received. On account the many activities resulting from the war, it was thought advisable to re- Office elect the officers of last year, viz. Honorary presidents, Mrs. H. A. Boomer, Lady Beck and Mrs. Graham president. Mrs. Jeffrey Hale; vice-presidents, Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Mrs. Jerdon, Misses Fraser, Nelles and Elliott: treasurer, Miss Waugh; recording secretary, Miss Jeffrey; corresponding secretary, Miss McMillan.

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10c Santa Clara...5 for 25c | 50c Auto-Strop Strap ...39c 10c Japs 5 for 25c 25c Gibb's English Shaving 10c El Smoko....5 for 25c 10c Standard 5 for 25c 25c Williams' Shaving Black and White...5 for 25c | Cream 19c | 25c Liver Pills19c

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fumes \$1.50 \$2.50 oz. Houbigant's Ideal. \$1.50

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