Number of Close Range Encounters With Germans in Past Week.

WEATHER HAS CLEARED

Artillery Carries on Systematic Firing With Excellent Results.

CANADIAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS, Aug. 10, via London, Aug. 41 .-During the past week the weather was particularly tine. Good progress was made in the improvement and consolidation of our defences. Our artillery maintained its activity and carried out frequent systematic shoots upon selected sections of the German front line, Enemy trench, mortar and machine gun emplacements were bombarded and hostile batteries engaged

John English Last with marked success. On more than one occasion the German guns were

silenced by our fire.

Numerous enemy working parties were dispersed by our field and machine guns. Indirect fire by our machine guns was also constantly employed upon points in rear of the Ger-man position. One machine gun company in one night fired over seven thousand rounds in this manner. The enemy exposed themselves more usual and our snipers accounted for a considerable number. Hostile retalia-

killed two more of the enemy. Sud-denly encountering still another Ger-man, he threw a bomb in his face and

knocked him down.

Sergt. Mackle shot three more of the garrison, and then began bombing along the German trench. Lieut. Har. ris attempted to secure a wounded German as a prisoner, but was hit in the arm. Pte. Burrell, who had been wounded before entering the trenches assisted the officer until he himself became faint from loss of blood. Eventually both men regained our lines.

Not a Man Lost, In the meantime another party of three men under Sergt. Scott had entered the trench and bombed their way down it. Sergt. Scott shot two German wit hhis revolver, and several others were accounted for by grenades. When the signal to retire was given, smoke bombs were dropped in the German trench, and under cover of the smoke our party returned safely without the loss of a single man. · On the previous day Sergt. Mackie had crawled to within twenty yards of the German trench by daylight,

and had made a close examination of the wire and parapet, securing information of great value for the raid. Under cover of darkness a patrol of New Brunswick battalion under Captain Russell and Lieut. Carling approached the German trenches, supported by a covering party under Lieut. Boa. For ten minutes a lively exchange of bombs took place and then a party of about twenty-five Germans came out in an attempt to cut off our patrol. Lieut. Boa and his men immediately attacked with bombs, driving the enemy back and inflicting casualties estimated at fifteen.

On the same night a patrol of a Canadian regiment under Lieut. Woods and Lieut. Bole crept thru a double line of wire entanglements surrounding an enemy post. A charge of gun cotton was placed beneath the parapet.

The lighting of the fuse alarmed the garrison, who threw a number of bombs Before the explosion occured our party had managed to withdraw to a distance and during the interval forty bombs were thrown by the garrison on the post. Afterwards no bombs were thrown. It is probable that the whole garrison was destroyed.

Dog Bore Message. Two camouflets were fired by our miners in front of the trenches held by a Toronto battalion. A ver ydeep crater resulted. The position was at once occupied and in spite of ployment in munition factories. der Lieutenant Scott quickly erected entanglements. An attempt by the Germans to come across after the explosion was checked by our machine

The enemy exploded a camouflet on the front of a Calgary battalion but Strachan avenue yesterday afternoon, only succeeded in damaging his own lines. He also fired a small mine under the lip of a large new crater held Thompson is alleged to have broken by our troops, but caused practically into one of the cars and stolen a

A curious incident occurred one day. A small white dog was seen running toward our lines. It was shot and the Germans. That night our dog's leather collar to which was at- of The Toronto Sunday World,

tached a small cylinder containing the message:—"Minger leaves at seven Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor was a visitor during the week. The distin-guished service order has been award-ed to Lieut.-Col. H. J. Lamb.

BLAZE DESTROYED SHEDS AT EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Of Unknown Origin and Caused Forty-Five Hundred Dollars' Damage.

Fire of unknown origin broke out yesterday afternoon in one of the pig-pens at the exhibition grounds, and before it could be extinguished three adjoining sheds were destroyed. The total damage to buildings and contents is estimated at \$4,500. The buildings will be fixed up in time for the open-

FUMIGATING FLUID

ing of the fair.

Night.

HE WAS ASPHYXIATED

Died From Inhaling Chemical Fumes Used for Exterminating Vermin.

growing restless. Many have already left, some of whom have found em-

CHARGE OF THEFT.

William Thompson, 155 Walnut avenue, was arrested in a freight car on the G. T. R. siding, at the foot of on a charge of theft by Detectives Croome and Guthrie. On Tuesday quantity of goods.

Panoramic view of our troops advancing past the enemies' first line trenches. This picture is intensely patrol found the body and secured the realistic. See it in this week's issue

REPLIES TO MAYOR

and Offices Open on

Patroi and Maintenance

written a letter to the mayor, eplying to his criticism of the arbor commission in which the mayor alleged that the harbor offices were closed on Civic Holiday, thereby adding to the possibilities of accidents on the waterfront. The criticism arose as a result of the drowning of a young girl at Sunnyside and the grounding of steamers. The reply is as follows:

ed in the press relative to closing of the waterfront on Civic Holiday.

bor commission you did not see your way clear to obtain the facts before attack-ing your officials thru the medium of the press press.

Herewith the conditions in connection

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a channel pier. The eastern and western channels were built and are maintained by the Dominion Government, the harbor commission having nothing whatever to do with them.

Mr. Posteithwaite is still harbor master; he has, as you know, been confined to the hospital and his home with an attack of water on the knee since December, 1915, and has just recently recovered sufficiently to enable him to spend each foremon in his office. His deputy, Mr. Allen, has very ceditably handled the duties of harbor master during Mr. Postlewaite's absence.

The duties of the harbor master are as follows:

Hospital what a taken to the General Hospital what a student to revive life.

U.S. AMBASSADOR PAGE RETURNS FROM LONDON will Confer With President Village and the money due to revive life.

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NEW YORK Aug. 11.—Walter Hines Page. U. S. ambassador to great rived here tonight from Liveripod, abourd the American line at the philadelphia. They will remain the country several weeks. Ambassator of the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the refused to discuss the war of the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the refused to discuss the war of the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the refused to discuss the war of the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone the Hirish blacklist against American mere in which Mr. Allen had gone them at was cope of his duties to assist of concerns communican mere in which Mr. Allen had gone them at was cope of his duties to assist of concerns communications from yourself up and the common to Beach attractions. Attractions with the comedy while the feature films the open air moving pictures have understanding and base provided will be a supplied to the common to Beach attractions. Attractions in colors.

Matt's Band will close a very successful engagement at Scarboro Beach thear this exerting, and those who desire to hear this standard of excellence and the work of th

Delightfully Cool on the Great Lakes.
Port McNicoll, a few hours' pleasant
journey via Canadian Pacific Railway,
is the Gateway to the Great Lakes.
Steamship Express leaves Toronto 2.30
p.m. each Tucsday, Thursday and Sajurday, making direct connection at
Port McNicoll with either steamship
"Keewatin" or "Assiniboia" for Sault "Keewatin" or "Assiniboia" for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort Willinm. Particulars from and Canadian Pacific ticket agent (city office, w. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto.

eda12 Shriners at Buffalo recently is reis revived by the appearance in this week's Rameses Temple in full uniform,

States Officials Were on Duty Civic Holidy.

WERE NO COMPLAINTS

of Channels. E. L. Cousins, chief engineer and nanager of the harbor commission, has

August 8 and your statements as reportharbor offices and possible accidents on I regret that as a member of the har-

If you 'phone, it's Main 4106—and we collect O.O.D.

If you write, enclose required amount of cash with order (Post Office or Express Order or Marked Cheque). Containers for bulk liquor charged We are selling only in legal quantities of one case or five gallon lot. If you are going away for a vacation we will be glad to book your order before you go, put the goods to one side for you, and deliver them when you return. You can take delivery as late as September 10th. GET THE FULL LIST.

WAR STAMPS Extra on Sherry and Port, per case 60c, and per gal. 20c. On Champagnes, 50c per quart, 25c per pint.

GNE MOUSTEL

HOW TO ORDER.

Wines at New Prices

The finest vinyards of France, Spain and Italy contributed to this stock which we now have to offer at sacrifice prices.

Included in the assortment of wines which—like everything else in our large stock—must be sold by Sept. 16th, are several brands of wine of rare old vintage. Also some liqueurs of a quality to be appreciated by a connoisseur.

We have a quantity of fine Port Wine in wood, which we are now prepared to bottle and sell at prices about one-third of its real worth. Its age varies. Some of it is, 5 years old, some as old as 25 We are not putting on it any fancy label; simply placing it in bottles for customers' convenience and offering it as follows:—

PER CASE (REPUTED QUARTS)—\$5.50 TO \$12.00.

If Imperial Quart bottles are preferred we will use them, charging, of course, slightly more, as there would be 1 gal, per case differen Also in wood are some splendid Sherries. These, too, we propose to bottle.

PER CASE (REPUTED QUARTS)—\$5.50 TO \$12.00.
ANOTHER VERY SPECIAL ITEM.
WILSON'S INVALID PORT, PER CASE—\$8.50.

In other brands of wine, we have still some splendid assortments. One brand of champagne is of-In other brands of wine, we have sun some fered at \$15.00 per dozen (quarts).

In some quarters the impression has been given that we will not sell less than a case of any one brand. That is incorrect. We will. We cannot sell less than a case to any one person—but we can and will arrange a miscellaneous assortment in that case; wines, liqueurs and spirits in whatever proportion

JUST A FEW OF THE REMARKABLE PRICES QUOTED

In some of these lines our stock is quite limited. It would be well, therefore, to place your order immedi-

Per Case. Dubennet Tonic Wine 10.00 Buchanan's Red Seal Scotch 11.75 King William IV. Scotch 17.50 Hill, Thompson Hill Top..... 12.00 Walker's Imperial 8.00

40 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO

PEEL COUNTY UNIT **LEAVES FOR EAST**

Given Enthusiastic Send-Off by Soldiers at Camp Borden.

BIG SHAM FIGHT

Twenty-Five Thousand Will Participate in Two-Day Battle.

By a Staff Reporter.

CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 11.-Lt.-Col. F. J. Hamilton's command, the 126th Peel County Battalion, left this afternoon to continue its training at a Privates J. E. Teezel, L. B. Teezel, H. point further east. An enthusiastic send-off was given the Peel County unit by the 170th Mississauga, 204th Reavens and 180th W. Smith, H. V. Hugo, M. Piper, C. Tomlinson, C. V. Miller, W. Wright, Reavens and 180th W. Smith and Beavers and 129th Wentworths regi- G. E. Irwin, W. G. Tait, A. I. Smith and ments which have been brigaded here E. A. Eberts. with the 126th but remain in Camp Borden for further training. The members of these units were formed up in a single line stretching from the camp centre to the depot, and as the 126th marched away to entrain it received a continuous ovation of cheers from its brigade soldier-comrades.

The 126th left on two trains at 3.30 and 4.00 yielded to the company to entrain it received a continuous ovation of cheers the departure of these people from camp by the special trains provided for the purpose of avoiding accidents and 4.00 o'clock and went away a little at the rallway depot, that all soldiers over 1,000 strong. Its members include quite a number of Toronto men. All looked pronzed, fit and were in ex-

cellent spirits. Big Sham Battle. A two-day sham fight with upwards of 25,000 soldiers taking part will be held at Camp Borden on Thursday and to all the troops, emphasis to be laid on the fact that it is done for the Friday of next week, announced Lt.-Col. H. C. Bickford, G.S.O., today. The outing will include night operations the troops being away from their own battalion areas on Thursday night,

bivouacking on the manoeuvring grounds. The manoeuvres will practice the officers in open warfare. Open warfare is now being taught in France,

and a little of it is being done here.

Bugler Lippett Hurt.

Bugler F. D. Lippett, 216th Bantam

Battalion, of 215 Vaughan road, Toronto, had his right toe cut off and several other toes crushed as a result of failing from the 1,20 p.m. week-end troop train to Toronto, which he at-tempted to board as it was speeding away from the camp depot. The ac-cident was witnessed by scores of soldiers and civilians on the station platform, and caused many a shudder as the soldier had dropped apparently where both legs would be run over by the fast moving train.

A great bayonet fighting competi-

held in this military district. competitions will be staged nightly at the Camp Borden athletic stadium and the finals held at the Toronto Exhibition. A magnificent silver trophy cup, as well as gold medals, will be presented to the winning team by Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Hen-

Bayonet Fighting Exhibition. An important event at the camp or Monday will be an exhibition of bay onet fighting and physical training at

the recently completed bayonet fighting area, just north of the headquarters offices. Practically all the brigade and battalion officers will be present. Lt.-Col. Mays, director of bayonet -fighting for the Dominion, is expected to aftend. The exhibition will show the work accomplished during the last three weeks at the camp's B. F. and P. T. School and will be given under charge of Major Flynn of the Aldershot gymnasium staff and Sergt.-Major Hughes of the Canadian army gymnastic staff.

Forty-one members of the 220th York Battalion have been transferred into the 127th York Battalion. These members of the 127th have qualified Jackson, L. Morley, M. Cole, D.

To Avoid Accidents. Military headquarters here state

that owing to the large number of visitors who come into camp on Sun-

Soldiers will not be permitted to go inside the station yard during the departure of visitors from camp. Batta on the fact that it is done for the purpose of avoiding accidents.
Absorption of Supernumeraries.

Col. S. C. Mewburn, A.A.G., an-nounced today that the Ottawa authorities had evolved a scheme for the absorption of supernumerary and surplus officers of battalions. Per-mission has been granted for 57 supernumerary officers of the Toronto military district to proceed overseas almost immediately. Similar action is being taken in the other military districts of Canada. In the meantime the names of officers coming under this category will be registered at headquarters here. Just now there are an average of four supernumerary officers in each battalion, making about 100 in all in this

camp. The foregoing news is welcause not only are they assured of an opportunity to go overseas but also they will in many instances reach England ahead of the battation to which they are attached for training. issue of The Sunday World of a portrait of the members of local N.C.O., and eight men entered as a make themselves acquainted with the P. Chalmers, W. A. McClelland, B. R. Rameses Temple in full uniform, team from each battalion is to be rules governing courts-martial, as- O'Reilly, B. D. Guyatt, C. A. Campbell,

pecially in regard to application R. W. Mann, A. S. Moorhead, A. E. documents for courts-martial and as to qualifications of officers to serve M. B. Whyte, R. T. Noble, C. J. Wag-

Hamilton, who held the position of Tovell, C. Sneard, H. A. Beatty, T. A. Burtermaster of the 205th Tiger Davies, C. A. Langmaid, J. M. Baldwin, Battalion, has been promoted to the position of junior major. His position of junior major majo

published by the Camp Borden Athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fightthing in fighting. All the things we are taught in this camp are for our own good; for the preservation of our lives and the shortening of the war. J. C. Beatty, J. K. Mossman, W. H. The business of the his camp of the Eby, G. M. Cameron. The business of the big gun, of the Eby, G. M. Cameron. rifle and the rest of our equipment is all with one purpose—to allow the soldier to get within bayonet distance of the enemy."

The camp athletic association giving every encouragement bayonet fighting. Regular competitions will be held. One of the brigade trade has decided to wind up the af-Soldiers Bereaved by Fire.

bush fires. It is reported that Pte. H. Meyers his brother and other members suffered material losses. The appointment of Capt. V. H. McWilliams, Lieuts. J. E. Barry, W. E. Jones and A. E. MacDonald to the Army Medical Training Depot No. 2. is announced today.
Sergt-Major H. A. Sergent of the east Highlanders, has been detailed as

brigade sergeant-major of the 9th In-fantry Brigade. A. M. C. Certificates Awarded.
Announcement was made this afternoon that the following officers of the Army Medical Corps have been awarded certificates of both captain and heavenents (subject to accomplish

capt. Walters Promoted.
Capt. Chester S. Waiters, mayor of Hamilton, who held the position of the 205th Tiger Capt. C. Sheard, H. A. Beatty, T. A. Capt. C. Sheard, H. A. Beatty, T. A. Capt. C. Sheard, H. A. Beatty, T. A. Beatt

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Battalion, has been promoted to the position of junior major. His position is now filled by Quartermaster-sergt. "Billy" Herald, now holding rank of captain. Co. S. M. Sergt. Russell E. Smith has been appointed acting quartermaster-sergeant.

Dr. A. Macdonald of the Ottawa department of agriculture, visited Camp Borden today in the interests of the making an inspection of the camp premises in the interests of the department he was accompanied by Major George C. Milsom of camp beatment he was accompanied by Low, chief of the construction camp. When asked about the proposal to plant clover seed on the Camp Borden area, Inspector Macdonald said he was afraid the clover would be burned up with the heat, and that the experiment would not be successful. Importance of Bayonet fighting. Much emphasis is being laid on the importance of bayonet fighting. In this week's issue of Khaki Life, published by the Camp Borden Athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the control of the camp borden athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to the camp Borden athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to the camp Borden athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to the camp Borden athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to the camp Borden athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fight-ling is not only a great in the proposal to the camp Borden at the control of the camp Borden at the cam den Athletic Association, it is pointed out that "bayonet fighting is not only a great sport, but goes much further. As a sport it combines, boxing, (wrestling and fencing. The bayonet is the real thing in fighting. All the things in fighting. All the things in fighting.

WIND UP COMPANY AS ENEMY CONCERN

commanders has presented a bolt as fairs of the Horst Co., on the ground that it is an enemy concern. D. J. Sad losses were borne by some of the members of the 159th Northern officials of the company to be in control of the concern, appeared before trol of the concern, appeared before McClinchey lost his mother and sister, Pte. L. Wright his brother, Pte. the hands of American and British H. McClinchey lost his brother, Pte. stockholders. It is understood other the hoard and said the control lay in stockholders. It is understood other companies in which Mr. Partello is concerned will meet with a similar

Mr. Partello was represented in the hearings by James M. Back, of New York, former assistant attorney-gen-Before the war the Horst Co. was

under control of Mr. Partello's brotherin-law, Baron Lewis Von Horst Coburg, Germany, who was arrested soon after the outbreak of the war as an alien enemy and interned. It is understood the baron had heavy in-terests in other countries which are now claimed by Mr. Partello. The American consulate has been asked to intervene on the ground that the companies affected are now controlled by