

Three Tories It Must Meet Demands.

arrived for some form of temporary compulsory service in Canada to meet the demands of the time. But To-ronto and other similar centres should

Fonto and other similar centres should be exempted until other sections were brought up to the same average." Should be Considered. After telling of the hardships en-lured by the men at the front and of how without complaint they had stood for a week at a time in mud and water up to their waists and of other things that made the life at the front hard, he said that the boys, should hard, he said that the boys should receive every consideration while they were in the trenches and on their re-

The war was not of our seeking, Great Britain did all she could to avoid it. Canada had taxed itself in many ways both in men, money and herve strain, continued the minister.

"Shall we not stick to our guns?" I, at least, and I know I voice the opinion at least, and I know I voice the opinion of the majority of the people of Can-ada, shall never consent until all pos-sible revival of Prussian autocracy is wiped off the face of the earth for-

He said he was as much at home at the meeting as if he were at an Orange Lodge. He had intended to leave the city at noon, but had to remain in party at noon, but had to remain in order to visit the dentist. Everything in Canada, he said, rightly stood aside for the war. He need not say what Toronto had done. Last night in the Metropolitan Church he had seen a great number of women in black, and after the meeting was over five women make to him. spoke to him. Four of them had lost sons and the other her husband, Knew no Party.

short session Canada had voted the money, and tho some of his friends thought the party patronage system of letting contracts should have been continued he had stood by the pledge of the prime minister that party

ould not be considered in the granting of war contracts. All parts of Canada with few ex-

ceptions had done well in recruiting. Quebec, he regretted to say, had not done as well as was expected; but this, to be fair to the boys of Quedone as well as was expected; but but based on incomplete reports and this, to be fair to the boys of Que-bec, was largely due to the lack of trained officers. With the exception Mr. Hughes.



## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N the deliberate but steady operations of the allies on the front of the Somme and the Ancre, it fell to the lot of the French infantry to make the advance yesterday. This was done by striking the foe northeast of Les Boeufs toward Le Transloy, and also in the precincts of Saillisel, and the blow brought the French the capture of trench elements in both directions. The Germans attempted to stay the French progress about Saillisel, but they were speedily and easily repulsed. The British infantry remained inactive, but their aviators spent an active day in scouting, in bombing the hostile communications, billets and depots, and in photographing again the German lines in order to ascertain whether new positions had been constructed during the late stormy weather. The results of their work will enable the artillery to correct its ranges and to increase the effect of its fire.

\* \* \* \* \* In brief, the object of the French movements on Le Transloy and about

Sailly is to outflank St. Pierre Vaast Wood. The taking of this position, in which the Germans had formerly posted a great many batteries, exposes a ridge immediately south to assault. When this ridge falls the German battery positions behind Mount St. Quentin, which guards the northern approaches to Peronne, will be exposed to French observation and artillery fire. The French will then be in a position to carry Peronne by means of a short pair of pincers shoved across Mount St. Quentin to the north and across the Somme River and canal immediately to the south. Since the basic principle of the allied offensive is to reverse the old order of things and to compel the defence to a greater expenditure of life than the attack, frontal assaults are being avoided wherever possible by Generals Foch and Haig. Destruction of the German human and material strength, not speed of territorial gain, is, with Joffre and Robertson, the primary

\* \* \* \* On his right wing, General Haig is waiting till General Fayolle clears the Germans out of Le Transloy and Saillisel. The further progress of these operations will also enable the French and the British to launch a combined stroke against and to the rear of Bapaume, especially well to the southeast of this town, towards Velu Junction. This action will begin a wide enveloping movement, joined in by the British army in Artois, about Arras, for the purpose of bringing disaster on the German army in retreat from the Beaumont-Hamel-Gommercourt bulge. This bulge extends from a point immediately north of the Ancre to a point south of Arras. The British left wing is proceeding cautiously with the eviction of the Germans from their deep and elaborate dugouts, and it has before it the narrow and deep depression of the Ancre Valley, and on its northern bank the last ridge of the district.

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The Russian sweep forward in the Dobrudja gathers momentum as it proceeds, and the latest recorded day's march showed that they had covered 26 to 30 miles or more of ground, fighting as they proceeded; that they had captured a village two miles from Cernavoda and that their advanced troops were beginning an attack upon the bridgehead itself, the sole strategic vantage point held by the enemy in this isolated Roumanian province. The fighting has become sharp as the Russian swing forward has gathered impetus and the enemy appears so far to be incapable of putting up anything beyond the ordinary rear-guard sort of resistance. But it would be unwise to exaggerate the effect of this forward movement, for doubtless reinforcements are already well on the way to aid Von Mackensen, and he may be expected to stiffen his defence almost at any time. The Russians depend a great deal on surprise for the success of their blows, for their material and munitions have not yet reached the copiousness of the Franco-British supply in the west, where the allies do not care whether the enemy is taken by surprise or not, for they are any way certain of surprising him by their mechanical superiority. Toronto, On

comedies -Keystones - complete MOUNTED RIFLES.

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MEDICAL SERVICES. Seriously III-A. B. Steele, Hamiota, Man. ARTILLERY. Wounded-Gunner John Rowland, Odes-sa, Ont.; Gunner James Harvey, Eng-land: Sgt. Daniel McPherson, Caledonia, F.E.I.; Lt. D. S. McMaster, Montreat, Gunner G. J. Hatfield, Tuckett, N.S. INFANTRY. Killed in action-Lieut, Dudley A. Acheson, Saskatoon; Hasoid J. Rumble, New Westminster; G. S. Schon, Vernon, B.C.; H. A. Stubbs, Vancouver, B.C.; A. S. Watson, Vancouver, G. W. Crosbie, Woodroffe, Ont.; Corp G. W. Crosbie, Woodroffe, Ont.; Corp E. M. Levia, Ottawa. Missing-Lonzo Perreault, Fort Wil-Hard, Chille, Tuckett, Faun-mised in the act of Bob Archer and Blanche Belford in "The Troubles of a Janitor." Bob Archer is the or-istinal "Hozo." A big bill of acts will Previously reported missing, now unot-relivoy, Wash. Previously reported missing, now unot-ticially prisoner of missing, now unot-Missing-Lonzo Perreault, Fort Wil-lieally prisoner of missing, now unot-ter of the Strand Barden, Chernon, Sastational Metro ple-istinal "Hozo." A big bill of acts will Darke the Schon, the Studett, Faun-Previously reported missing, now unot-ter of the Strand Mance and Harry Hilliard, in Missing-Lonzo Perreault, Fort Wil-lieally prisoner of missing, now unot-ter of the Strand Mance and Harry Hilliard, in Missing of the Strand Missing, New unot-Heideld Miss Harry Prisoner of Missing, New unot-Heideld Miss Harry Prisoner of Missing, New unot-Heideld Miss Harry Prisoner of Missing, New unot-Heideld Missing Converting Missing, New Unot-Heide

Previously reported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war-192965, P. R. Wakefield, 273 Glenholme avenue, To-ronto; Gordon Leonard, Atwood, Ont.; Previously-reported missing, now pre-sumed to have died-J. J. Abbot, Eng-land. presented.

land. Died-Richard Shore, Ottawa, Reported missing, unofficially pri-soner-W. P. Hewer, Lumsden, Sask. Previously reported missing, now re-turned to duty-Charles J. Calverley, Winning Winnipeg. Dangerously III-E. J. Bushen, La Have Island, N.S.; P. J. Sharratt, West Lorne, Chaplin for an entire week.

Island, N.S.; P. J. Sharratt, West Lorne, Ont.
Previously missing, now wounded—R.
L. Leamy, Creston, B.C.
Wounded—M. N. Steel, Venn, Sask.;
W. A. Smedley, Vancouver; J. W. Stuart, Osgoode, Ont.; L. A. Solloway, Vancouver; 198181; Tom Turger, 179
Ferrier avenue E. Toronto; L. S. Derbl-shire, Ottawa; Jno. Flamsbury, Hull, Q.;
A. Rainsville, Ottawa; L.-Corp. Aubrey Brewer, Montreal; Daniei Milich, Wash-Ington: Sapper C, A. Paumer, Tillson-burg, Ont.; Godias Piche, Montreall; B. H. Warden, Vanccuver, B.C. Lance-Cp.
Wm. Allen, Dewar Lake, Sask.; D. A.
Brown, Calgary; E. A. Baird, Foxwar-ren, Man:; 75327, John Burges, General Delivery, Tcronto; Lance-Gorp. Robert Brown, England: Francis Campbell, No-gles Creek, Ont; H. A. Holman, Orillia, Ont; R. F. Irvine, Waneta, B.C.; Corp.
Wm. K. McKay, Winnipeg; Frank Rob-ins, Brantford. Ont; Corp. G. E. Roy, Yarmouth, N.S.; Colin Sharts, Colling-wood, B.C.
ARTILLERY. the names of great masters of the violin, such as Remenyi. Ysaye and others, who have appeared here, are still fresh in their memory. Others of more recent date, such at Kubelik and diences. But we are certain that none will give greater delight than Jacques Thibaud, the brilliant French violinist, who comes to Massey Hall with the Russian Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to being a big comedy show and a wonderful singing show, "Up and Down Town," which will be offered by "The Bostonian-Burles-quers," at the Gaycty, all next week, offers a more plentiful supply of no-velties thany any organization now playing on the Columbia Circuit. One of the special features is a big sutomo-ARTILLERY. Killed in action-84001, Gunner G. D. Alton, Hamilton; 2871, Gunner A. M. Crawford, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Accidentally killed-Driver Thos.Brown, Harris P.O., Ont. Died of wounds-Driver Harold Mc-Bride. Ottawa the special features is a big sutomo-bile number in which the entire com-

Bride, Ottawa. Wounded-Gunner W. E. Cattral, Driver G. E. Grant, Ottawa; K. P. Ludington, Hull, Que.; Gunner P. G. Ireland, Dun-robin, Ont.; Lieut. Crawford G. Grier, pany appears.

G. E. Grant, Hull, Que.; Gu robin, Ont.; I Kingston, Ont. Seriously III-E. C. Woodcock, Saska

ENGINEERS, Missing and wounded—163828, Sapper Vm. G. Frost, 98 Allendale avenue, North

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CHAPLIN AT LOEW'S.

Charlie Chaplin, in "Behind the

GAYETY.

MADISON.

William S. Hart, the popular Triangle star, will headline the bill at the Hip-podrome next week in "Draw Egan." Louise Kent will make her initial ap-pearance at the Hippodrome in the clever comedy-dramatic playlet "Sold." Lazar and Dale have an original sing-ing offering, while their dance num-bers are said to be very pleasing. bers are said to be very pleasing. for the first time. Rose and Ellis, "The Jumping Jacks," have an original sketch; Lee and Ben-

CHAPLIN AT STRAND.

nett in a bright singing, dancing and "chatter" offering; Vivian Cahill, a chaiming areialist: Crow and Hawk, "The Bird Men," and feature film headliner will be "The Country That God Forgot." The bill will also in-clude Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Screen," quite the funniest pleture in which Charlie has been seen for many a long day. The second episode of "The Scarlet Runner," entitled "The

so be shown, in addition to the "Re-gent Graphic" For Thursday, Friday and Saturday a sensational Metro pic-iure will be shown, entitled "Black June Caprice and Harry Hilliard, in "Little Miss Happiness," will also be ture will be shown, entitled

But in the region of Predeal the Roumanians have the upperhand over the Germans. They have assumed the offensive and they have enveloped the left flank of the Teuton attack. Fear." A feature of next week's pro grams will be organ recitals by Dr. Harvey Robb, which will be given Harvey Robb, which will be given every afternoon about 3.15, and vocal solos by the eminent baritone, Frank the left flank of the Teuton attack. The fighting is still proceeding. Vio-lent fighting also continues on the Cldfield.

Screen," will be shown at Loew's The-atre and Winter Garden next week. Loew's is the only theatre showing Roumanian left wing in the Prahova Vailey and on the left bank of the Alt. The combat has simmered down to artillery duels and isolated attacks on **RUSSIANS THROW** 

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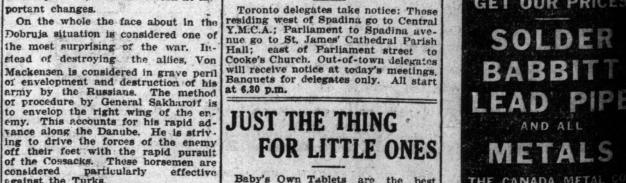
Dobrudja front, there have been no im-Elman, have delighted concert auportant changes.

On the whole the face about in the Dobruja situation is considered one of the most surprising of the war. In-Mackensen is considered in grave peril

ing to drive the forces of the enemy off their feet with the rapid pursuit of the Cossacks. These horsemen are considered particularly effective against the Turks. Foe Tries Diversion.

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STAR. The only thing about Sidney Rogers that doesn't provoke laughter is his name—aside from that, he's the fun-niest little fellow that ever donned n chinpiece. He does the Dutch—or rather the Dutchman—in "The Temp-ters," next week's attraction at the Star Theaire. The show requires no



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