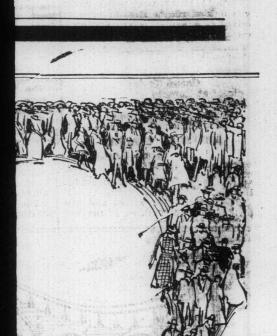
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h Exchange system in your store or to the responsible heads of your ne as if they were standing in your

ny in saving the time consumed in henever you need to talk with them. nunication between departments are

your business by cutting down the nts? Our Contract Department will enefit of our experience,



waste is to be stopped.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HELD ROUTINE BUSINESS SESSION

The Matter of Physical Exercises in Powell Was Active in Several ditions and trade relations throughout Canada, with a view to discussing economic conditions and trade relations throughout the Empire during the war. On motion of Messrs. Coulbeck and Lane, this matter was referred to the Management Committee. the Schools and Collegiate-Mr.

One of the principal features of toria School was awarded to Fred ast night's meeting of the board of ducation was the reading of a letter from Sapper J. C. Coles, a former The matter of fire escape is now telling of the system in vogue there are the companies of the latter in the last night's meeting of the board of education was the reading of a letter

won by school boys of the city, have been received by Inspector Kilmer. Mr. W. H. Lane urged a more thor-ough system of organization among public school cadets, suggesting establishment of a band, and the holding of an entertainment of some importance to be held shortly at which the medals won in the shoot-ing tournament might well be pre-

Mr. H. H. Powell introduced the subject of a conference to be held in November next, of Boards of Trade, Boards of Education and similar in-

tion to the grounds of each.

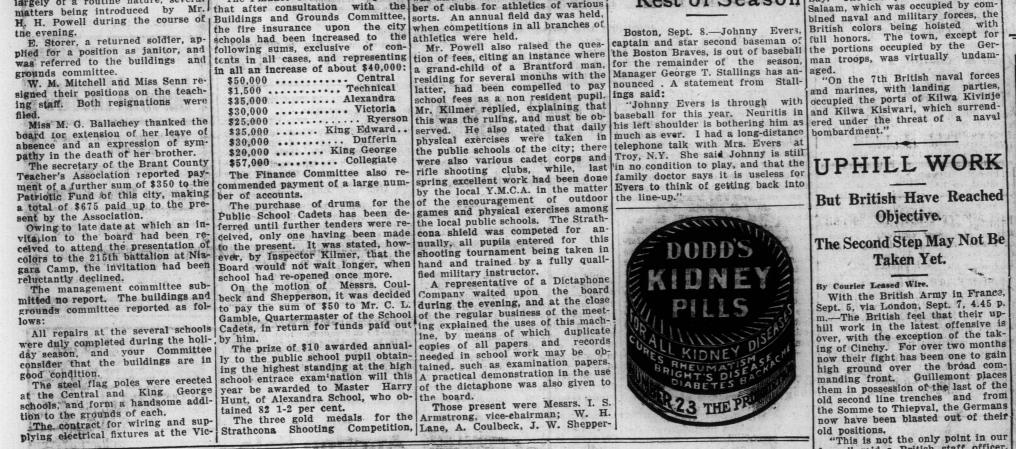
The contract for wiring and supplying electrical fixtures at the Vic
The contract for wiring and supplying electrical fixtures at the Vic
Strathcona Shooting Competition, Lane, A. Coulbeck, J. W. Shepper-



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son, H. H. Powell, W. Lahey, Dr. Marquis, Dr. Gamble, Inspector Kil-mer, Mr. A. W. Burt and Secretary A. K. Bunnell.

Evers is Out F Rest of Season



SURRENDER

To the British in German East Africa.

London, Sept. 8.—The ports of Kilwa Kivinje and Kilwa Kisiwari. in German East Africa, respectively. 150 and 175 miles south of Dar-es-Salaam, have surrendered to the British under threat of a bombard-ment, according to an official stateent issued last night giving details of the recent surrender of Dar-esalaam. The statement says:-"At dawn of the 3rd of September naval attack by British forces in vhalers, in conjuction with a heavy combardment of enemy position orth of the town from the direction of Bagamojo, was followed by landings at Konduchi and in Mesassani Bay. The enemy evacuated Dar-es-Salaam, which was occupied by com

pined naval and military forces, the

old positions.
"This is not the only point in our "This is not the only point in our favor," said a British staff officer.
"The Germans chose their ground when they built this line of fortifications which they considered by their own admission to be invulnerable. When the British first smashed through, the Germans said that we were in a sack. So we were in one sense, But we had to make an opening in that solid line of defense as a start in our plans. We knew the hardest work would come after the great main attack, and this is so far accomplished that it is the German

now who are in a sack.

"If we prefer to end the summer offensive and wait for spring, when we shall have quadrupled the number of guns and so much ammunition that we shall have to keep up a daily battle of our guns on four times the length of the present front with all the shell fire of the biggest day in this summer's offensive in order to consume the supplies arriving daily across the channel, why our present position of artillery and infantry advantage on the Somme front in settled trench warfare means simply that we could kill two Germans to every Briton the Germans kill. This was the first step. What the others are to be only the commanders of the allies' armies know."

The Associated Press Correspondent, who has been a year with the we shall have quadrupled the numbe

The Associated Press Correspondent, who has been a year with the army, in his goings and comings, meets many officers and soldiers. One of the striking things to him is how often some gain which elates the army does not elate either the British or the French public. Again the public enthuses over some event which the army opinion regards as incidental to the day's work.

The British and French successes this week had an extraordinary effect on both armies. The ability of the French to make a second drive over the broad front and the same sector as that of the big offensive of the first of July, brought conviction

sector as that of the big offensive of the first of July, brought conviction to the professional sceptics. "Go over and see the French," said the British officer, "if you want to see an army with its head in the air."

Not even the weather can dampen the high spirits of both armies, The rain has been of the persistent pitchfork, chilly autnmn style. Men who came out of the trenches plastered with chalky clay, who had been charging under a weight of sixty pounds of equipment and then lying in miniature ponds made by shell holes or on the wet earth digging and wallowing in the mud, say Guillemont is taken and that pays for their hardships.

The many new highways which

their hardships.

The many new highways which the British build by bringing ponderous road-making machines from England, and the new railways which are part of Sir Douglas Haig's policy, have saved transports from being mired. Supplies have gone up as usual through the storms on schedule time. In the camps, at the rear, the soldiers make themselves little tents with their rubber blankets, under which they cluster for shelter from the downpour. They manage to keep partly dry, but those in the fighting line expect to be saturated.

be saturated.

Whether private soldier in his shelter tent or general in his automobile, if you ask them that old question: "When do you think the war will be over?" You get no opinion of any possible conclusion short of next summer. They all take many months of fighting to come no less for granted than that Roumanbe saturated. less for granted than that Roumania's entry and the artillery results in the Somme battle, mean that the Entente allies will dictate the terms of

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