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BURIED BENEATH
A TON OF MUDMontreal Bank Clerk Tells of
Experience in Big
Advance.

ORDER WAS RUSH DRIVE

Canadians Soon Will Be in
Open Stretch of
Country.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—To be buried

under a ton of mud is the fate of

being hit in several parts of the

body with jagged pieces of shell, was

the experience of Private J. M. Dancy,

a member of the 11th Battalion, Canadian

bank of Montreal, where he enlisted

year ago. Private Dancy's experi-

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COMMISSIONS GIVEN
TO MORE CANADIANSNumber of Appointments Are Of-
ficially Announced at
London.BIG EFFORT OF FOE
FAILS IN PICARDYFrench Demonstrate Ability to
Retain New Positions
Near Comblès.

TRY TO SAVE TOWN

Germans Suffer Defeat in
Driving for Bapaume-
Peronne Road.

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ground before the French trenches

were covered with corpses. Reports from

the front indicate that the determina-

tion of the Kaiser's troops seldom has

been equalled.

Battle for Priez Farm.

Around Priez farm, where the

French position presents an immediate

menace to Comblès, the battle reached

special fury. Four separate assaults

battered the French line, but each

time a curtain of fire was set up, and

thru this the most desperate charges

of the Germans could not crash.

Another fierce struggle centred about

Bouchavesnes, on the National Highway.

Here the Germans succeeded in winning

a foothold in the village. Foe's infantry

with bayonets fixed, then sprang to

the attack, and the German combat

drove the enemy out again.

Each charge was preceded by a heavy

bombardment, to which the guns re-

sponded effectively. The French ma-

chine guns and heavy artillery did the

HAMILTON
NEWSThe Hamilton Office of The Toronto
World is now located at 40 South
McNab Street.BODY IDENTIFIED
AS JOHN SANDERSRecovered From Hamilton
Bay Yesterday—Foul Play
Suspected.

GRANT MORE LICENSES

Five More Standard Hotels for
Hamilton Approved by
Commissioners.

HAMILTON, Thursday, Sept. 21.—

The body of the man recovered from

last night from Hamilton Bay, since

of the man's husband, who has been

missing from his home for over a

week, Sanders told his wife at

the time that the man was in the

bay, and it is believed that he fell

in.

The presence of a wound on Sand-

ers' neck, just under the chin, and

congealed blood about the nose and

ears, led the police to believe that

there may have been foul play. Cor-

oner Dr. Hopkins has decided to hold

an inquest.

A deputization of the local W.

C.T.U. waited upon the civic legisla-

ture and asked that a grant of money

be made to assist in the entertainment

of the provincial W.C.T.U. convention

to be held in First Methodist Church

in October. There were 200 delegates

expected from all parts of the pro-

vince, and the convention would be of

weeks' duration. A grant of \$50 was

MOBS MAKE ATTACKS
ON CARS IN NEW YORKSeveral Persons Are Injured
Numerous Arrests Are
Made.KEROSENE TRACTOR
IS DEMONSTRATEDProminent Farmers Gather at
Fifth Concession of
Markham.

MEANS BETTER CROPS

Agreed That New Implement
Will Revolutionize
Farming.

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yesterday by Markham and Scar-

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sene tractor demonstration, on the

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WESTON'S TWO-BAY FAIR
TO START TOMORROWMany Attractions Have Been Ar-
ranged and Record Crowd
Is Expected.

On Friday and Saturday next the

Weston, York and Etobicoke Agricul-

tural Society will hold their annual

fair. Good bands for morning, G.T.W.

train leaving Union Station 12.45.

C.P.R. 1.45 and ample accommodation

on T.S.R. from Keele and Dundas

streets should ensure a record at-

tendance.

The attractions for Saturday are:

Tails of speed—Free-for-all, purse

\$100; 2.20 class, purse \$75; 2.30 class,

purse \$75. The track is in excellent

condition.

The entries for stock, farm pro-

ducts, poultry, ducks and geese, and

pigs promise to be better than ever.

The band of the 220th Battalion will

be in attendance both days of the

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EARLS COURT

AIDS EXPRESS AND
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Given in Central Methodist
Church.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Chairman of Committee Feels
Sure of Success in Com-
ing Appeal.

The concert given in Central Me-

thodist Church, Earls Court, last night,

under the auspices of the express and

freight campaign committee, was the

best entertainment ever given in the

district. Miss Florence Stinson, a

piano of the Victoria Choir, sang

beautifully in several lovely songs and

captivated the large audience. E.

Jules Brazil, the clever and musical

entertainer at the piano, scored a huge

success in artistically presented bits

of humor. The popular and favo-

rite Willie J. White, the comedian,

caused a riot of laughter and applause

on every appearance, and was encored

again and again. A double number

with Jules Brazil caused so much

laughter that an old Irish gentleman

in the audience was heard to shout

"Carry me out, can't ye, somebody, be-

fore he's dead I am well laughin'."

Least not least was Donald C. Mac-

Gregor, the renowned baritone, who

sang his way deep into the hearts of

the audience in several splendid songs.

UNIONVILLE

METHODIST FINANCIAL
MEETIN GIN UNIONVILLEReports Submitted to Toronto
District Are Very Satis-
factory.

The annual financial meeting of the

Toronto Methodist District was held

yesterday in the Methodist Church,

Unionville, Rev. J. J. Crutcher, chair-

man of the district, presiding. Rev.

A. McNeil, Markham, was elected se-

cretary. All the reports submitted

were distinctly favorable, and great

enthusiasm was manifested in the

proceedings.

The principal speakers during the

day were C. J. Crutcher, lay financial

missionary in China, who gave the

eloquent and instructive address on

the resources and future of the

church in oriental lands. Rev. Dr.

Langford of Victoria University pre-

sented the claims of the college, deal-

ing with the financial aspect at some

length. In the evening the first of

the series of conferences on By-

leagu work was held. The conference

will be continued today. The women

of the church provided refreshments

during the afternoon. The chief

speaker in the evening was Rev. J.

Owen of Whitewater. It was decided

to hold a spiritual conference in

Unionville the first week of Novem-

ber.

SITUATION IN COUNTY
REGARDED AS SERIOUSOwing to Drought All Work on
Clay Lands Practically
Suspended.

The situation out thru the country

districts, where no rain of any ac-

count has fallen for nearly three

months, is now regarded as very se-

rious, practically all work on clay

lands having been suspended. On scores

of farms in York County and the ad-

joining counties, attempts have been

made to break up the soil, but with

little or no gang plowing this fall, a

condition which has always been look-

ing upon as very unfavorable for the

land. Unable to plow, farmers are

marketing hay and grain crops, and

next week will commence cutting en-

ergy crops. The root crop will be less

than half the average and will require

little labor.

Tells How to Boost Toronto
To U. S. Capital and People

This evening Herbert S. Houston

of New York City will give an address

to the people of Toronto at the Cap-

itol Hotel at a dinner arranged by

the Toronto Advertising Club. The

dinner will be held at 6.30 o'clock. The

title of Mr. Houston's address will be

"How to Advertise Toronto to United

States Capital and the United States

People." The dinner will be held at

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