MONDAY MORNING THE TORONTO WORLD **EIGHT THOUSAND CANADIANS HELD** SCHOOL CHILDREN HOLD ANNUAL GAMES SIXTY-FOUR THOUSAND GERMANS For Forty Hours They Held it is hard to say what would have hap CREDIT MEN WILL For Forty Hours They Held On, and "Had They Not Hurled In, it is Hard to Say What Might Have Happened." "Sir John French said: 'Eight thou-sand Canadians held back sixty-four mousand Germans for forty hours." **MEET AT WINNIPEG** Important Reforms in Insolvency Laws Are to Be Considered thousand Germans for forty hours.' ' ville and I escaped I think that \$15.00 the closest I had had, tho I had been plenty close enough before and since. We got Ryan away to the hospital in the Jeffrey Hanna, with the Canadian Engi-DOMINION LEGISLATION neers, quotes this in giving a comprehenave account of the battle of Langemarck norning. After that they clung to the dug-outs in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of it a nephew of J. M. Mahaffy of 490 Glad-stone avenue, Toronto, and a graduate of the school of Practical Science. Hanna, a well-known Calgary boy, was with Corp. Bliss fivan when he was wounded in the less and helped to watch the bridges over the Yser Canal when he French Zouayes and Algerians were Mana data data of the school of Practical Science. Hanna, a well-known Calgary boy, was wounded in the less and helped to watch the bridges over the Yser Canal when the bridges over the Store Canal when the Store Canal when the the store the stor in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of Uniform Bankruptcy Measure Little Girls Under Seven Showed That They Could Run Almost as Fast as Those Twice Their Age. to Cover Dominion Will Be Sought ALLEN FAWCETT DIED GRADUATE OF R. M. C. **OLD LANDMARK AT LAMBTON** The nation council of the Canadian the bringes over the iser canal when the French Zouaves and Algerians were fleeing after the sudden German poison-ous gas attack, and when the wavering line was heroically held by the Canadian troops against overwhelming odds. Ac-SUDDENLY YESTERDAY **TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE KILLED IN ACTION** ENEMY'S LINE troops against overwheiming ouds. Ac-cording to Hanna, they fought one to eight. His letter is written from day to day, and also describes the routine work prior Lambton Inn, Postffice and Store, and Home on the 22nd and 23rd of June. Delegates Brother-in-Law of Miss Percy Lieut. Fred Douglas Green, Son rsed and Shrapnel will be present representing the differ-Haswell Was Well Known of Former Toronto Man, of H. B. Jarvis Were Burned at Mident provinces of Canada and a numen at Two Hunin Toronto Lost His Life; ber of most important questions afnight, Causing a Loss of \$20,000. to the battle. He says : was something to remember. The dress fecting the interests concerned will be ing stations were jammed, the wounded Smith-Dorrien Gives Praise. Smith-Dorrien Gives Praise. "On Monday morning our brigade was spected by General Sir Horace Smith-ing in ditches or the field. The discussed. Miss Percy Haswell yesterday received The association, which was formed a wire from her husband, George Faw-A total damage of \$20,000 was sus-1 destroyed, and a loss of approxiinspected by General Sir Horace Smithin 1910, has grown rapidly tained at Lambton last night thru fire mately \$1000 was done to the con-which originated in the kitchen of the tents. This building as well as that LE AT YPRES cett, from Los Angeles, informing her The Quebec Law. Dorrien, general commanding the second At the forthcoming convention that her brother-in-law, Allen Fawcett,

army, and he paid us the highest compliments. He said he expected he would have had to mix us with the Royal Engineers, but the reports of our work had been so good that he thought we were quite able to look after ourselves. He also congratulated the artillery on the splendid marksmanship they had shown.

27 Christie street, or of the Imperial. ompany, has received ter from his son, Corp. who is at the front Battery of St. Cath-

interesting from the is with the retreat of Ypres, and how the d out on the left of m, after the French thru their guns, and ind front with the but 200 yards away. on to say: "On April arm_time_and for ward. The French ft and we had our inst as we were

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Among the Canadians killed in action is the name of a former resident of To-ronto, Lieut. Frederick Douglas L. Green, son of Frederick W. Green of the Con-icderation Life Assoglation. Douglas, as he was generally called, was in Canada at the time war broke out, and enlisted in the 2nd Brigade of Artillery. He was a graduate of the Royal Military College at Kingston and also studied at McGill. Lieut. Douglas' father was employed with the Confederation Life in Toronto held in Winnipeg, among the subjects died at the Continental Hotel, San Franith the Confederation Life

over 25 years ago, and was afterwards moved to Halifax. Receiving an appoint-ment as manager of the company's busi-ness in Mexico, he left Ganada twelve years ago, altho his son obtained his education in Canada. all possible to stop the fire. Their

FALL FATAL TO ALDERMAN.

Mann died tonight as a result of in all. He was born in Bowmanville, the son of Henry Mann, and was 59

Lambton Inn and spread to the post- of the postoffice is owned by Home office and the home of H. B. Jarvis. Smith. Each of the three buildings was totally destroyed. At 12 o'clock the blaze was dis-

Lambton House, of which D. F. Downey is the proprietor, was saved covered in the kitchen of the inn, thru the efforts of the voluntary buckand it spread very rapidly until the entire building was soon in flames. et brigade. By constantly pouring water on the roof the flames were un-An alarm was sent in to Toronto, and able to get a start. in the meantime a bucket brigade did Ford street meant but little. Be-cause of the position of the fire, the

efforts, however, were of no avail, and the only articles saved were the rifles of the Lambton Home Guard, which were stored at the inn. These were WINDSOR, June 6 .- Ald. Frank H. carried to safety by Robert and James Anthony, who broke into the building from the rear.

At 12.45 the building caved in, and only the chimneys remained standing. By this time the fire had jumped

insurance.

across the street, a distance of 90 feet, and had spread to the postoffice. This building also houses a general store. H. Phillips is the proprietor and postmaster. Damage to the extent of \$5000 was done to the

In the destruction of the Lambton stock, and this is partly covered by It is a great many years since it was and it was originally known as

After the postoffice and general the Howland Mills. It was built and store had been almost devoured by owned by Sir William Howland. He the flames, the home of H. B. Jarvis, also built the postoffice and store and caught. The building was totally lived there in the early days.

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Lambton House Saved.

The arrival of the apparatus from

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from the river. No hose was laid. It was stated last night by some who

took part in trying to save the build-ings, that the fire system was quite

No estimate of the insurance on the

nn or postoffice could be ascertained

Old Landmark Gone.

up to an early hour this morning.

The fire was allowed to burn

unable to cope with the

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It has been felt that the law that province is neither in the inthe best stage directors in the business. He was in Toronto last year as stage director for Maud Adams. last year as stage

director for Maud Adams. Born in Baltimore, Allen Fawcett re-ceived his early training in the public schools there, and graduated from the University of Virginia. He first went into the theatrical business with Miss Haswell in Baltimore at the Lyceum

ountryside was covered with equipment shell holes and debris. AUSTRIAN ACCUSED OF

Mike Kulski Was Seen With Maline Shortly Before

and said he was very well pleased to welcome us all to his command.

"Wednesday morning 1 was on sanitary fatigue with another fellow, when the major came along and told us to get our Atis ready for a fatigue party of ten men to go to our advance supply depot for the purpose of putting it into shape. We waited around all day for a lorry, but didn't get one until after five. Two nours later we arrived at the town where we are now, and took possession of the bottion floor of a big warehouse, which French troops had been using all winter. We made ourselves as comiortable as we could for the night. Next morning we aug in and cleared out the whole floor.

Then truck loads of material began to arrive, and we had to unload them. Since then we have been unloading trucks, load-ing wagons and cleaning up the ground around the building. ing wagons and creaning up the ground around the building. "We have been busy every day, but it is a change from the life on the farm, and is more like a regular job. They haven't made any arrangement to get

rations for us, so we have bee real meals at an 'estaminet.' has been quit an enj jaunt. O, yes! This afternoon 1 had a "Tuesday, April 20-Fred Hand came in for a visit, so I stopped to talk. His battalion is billeted on the floor above and it is certainly a crime the way the Germans have wantonly shelled some of its magnificent buildings-absoutely wrecked them without any military ad-yantage to them. Of the beautiful old outhedral there is only one wing with the roof left on, and that happened to be preserved by the central part. However, the whole thing may go yet, as the Ger-mans were throwing a lot of 15-inch shells into the town yesterday, and today the maker of the second market square and streets leading to it are covered knee-deep with debris. The people here are quite used to shelling now and don't bother much unless, of course, the shells come close to them; then they beat it to their cellars. Began With Bombardment, "Thursday, April 29-Ten days since I started this, but things have happened since. I am now back with the rest outs, where there has been very little shelling. I had a real night's sleep last night, and we finished our dugout this morning. Hundred Thousand Casualties morning. "Last Wednesday and Thursday we

KILLING WINDSOR MAN

terests of the insolvents or the creditors, and that certain changes should be brought about eliminating much of the expense and costly court pro-

WINDSOR, June 6.—Mike Kulski, an Austrian, aged 23, was arrested yesterday, charged with the murder of Felix Maline of Windsor where the for the banefit and pro-

identified as the man seen with Maine shortly before the murder.

DRAWS VERY NEAR

at Dardanelles Depletes

Murder.

mutilated body was found near Ford of the right of uninsured retailers to City Tuesday last. Kulski has been credit, and discussion will take place

oncerning the introduction of legisation for the governing of the settle-

which will have the attention of the cisco, on Sunday morning. No details as credit men is the question of the ino Mr. Fawcett's illness were received, solvency law in the Province of Quebut are expected today. Allen Pawcett was very well known and highly thought of in Toronto. For two seasons he was confidential stage director for Miss Haswell at the Alexan-

dra Theatre, and during his stay in Tor onto made hosts of friends. He was only 33 years old, and was considered one of

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Society will meet in vening at 8 o'clock. day under the aus-Catholic Church Exhibition Park. ay June 26. A pro-l races is being ar-to will be in atwn'sneakers wil er addresses.

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chening the action bowels and there-indigestion, back-ubles. Dr. Chase's unique hold combined action organs they prove ailments icated treatment. Our box. all dealers. had been working around the stores, as we had been doing for a week previous. But Thursday the Germans shelled the town harder than usual, and the inhabi-tants began to move out. About 5 o'clock they began a steady bombardment with shrapnel and big shells up to 17-inch, and things became pratty warm. The result things became pretty warm. The people began to get out in earnest then, and for the next few hours there was a steady

the next few hours there was a steady stream hurrying along the roads, with handbes or anything they could collect in a hurry. At the same time we could hear attack on the French on our left. By 6 clock we had orders to get our origines over the canal close to us. We of the bridges prepared for demolishing and dug ourselves into the position at the head of the last bridge. While we coused of the last bridge, While we coused of the last bridge. While we coused and it is worthout of a bankruptey act the fact that supplies are short and the ability to manufacture them is de-reasing seriously has just been shown had been in reserve in billets near us, had formed up and had left to take up supporting positions as soon as we heard the Germans had broken thro the the the in thickness of iron casting re-tat the Germans had broken them the bala formed up and had left to take up supporting positions as soon as we heard the defermed we and heat to the due to the the in thickness of iron casting re-duced to the minimum. Their strength stream hurrying along the roads, with

had formed up and had left to take up supporting positions as soon as we heard that the Germans had broken thru the Preach lines. The Canadians joined up with the left one of their own trenches, and then began to sweep around to re-take the French trenches. They attacked magnificently, tho unsupported by ar-tillery, as the French artillery had beat-the straits and Sea of Marmora, when tillery was busy, with its own front. Af-ter some desperate fighting and tremenhave their thickness of iron casting re-z Association have this matter under The recently-formed Canadian Bar LATE PTE. CHAS. W. LYTTLE

some desperate fighting and tremen-losses they drove the Germans part he way back. a submarine recently penetrated as far as to within the range of the guns at Seraglio Point at Stamboul, and under the fire of those guns togethe with those at Scutari on the Asiatic side sunk a German ship and leader lighter. By Friday noon our position was pretty well re-established, but there were not many of our men left. They held on where they were they beld.

There was a continuous thunderous roar.
The country behind the German lines in unhealthy locality. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the bittle has the British have advanced in Serie to German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the German have gained anything is a couple of miles on our left, where the Will gain to set in seriously and its break-ing down is merely a matter of time. The work of our men was great the the damage done to the work of our men was great the the damage done to the secret dial country, but in all the secret diage done to the secret transfer of book accounts or the secret transfer of book accounts will be secret transfer of book accounts will also be taken under consideration. The association was successful in securing that the Turks have in bringing up that the further the secret in sections was the secret transfer of book accounts will also be taken under consideration. The association was successful in securing that the Country is attracted that the Pro-transfer of book accounts will be taken under consideration. The association was successful in securing that the country is attracted to the taken the secret transfer of book accounts will be taken under consideration. The association was successful in securing that the country is attracted to the taken the transfer of book accounts will be taken under consideration. The association was successful in securing the taken the take tion regarding the damage done to The work of our men was great, but by British regiments would have done will John French and work of the Goeben, chiefly in a recent duel will in the near future be some ra-dical departures from conditions as

By British regiments would have done are ame. Big John French said "3000 Canadians had back 65,000 Germans for 40 hours' had back 65,000 Germans for 40 hours' had back 65,000 Germans for 40 hours' trom Constantinople that this notori-trom constantinople by the loot-trom wounds received at Langemarck. The president of the On-trom wounds received at Langemarck. The president of the S. Howland. The president of the On-trom constantinople by the loot-trom wounds received at Langemarck. The president of the S. Howland. The president of the S. Howland. Transconk Hotel trom wounds received at Langemarck. The president of the S. Howland. Transconk Hotel trom wounds received at Langemarck. The president of the spread of the trom defective wiring



ment of claims in connection with fire losses by retailers. As regards the association ap-**ITALIAN ARTILLERY** ointing representatives in the vari-**CLEARLY SUPERIOR** NOW REPORTED DEAD ous provinces to travel thru the country for the purpose of preparing financial statements in the interests of wholesalers and manufacturers, and with a view to assisting retailers in the proper appreciation of good book-Enlisted With Winnipeg Third keeping methods, it has been found that a very large percentage of the Field Ambulance and Fought failures of the country accrue owing at Langemarck. to a lack of knowledge in the matter

of keeping books, and it is felt that it is desirable to do something to im-Pte. Charles W. Lyttle, whose name appears in today's casualty list, is a son A uniform bulk sales act for all the of Wm. Lyttle, 86A Clinton street. He, provinces of the Dominion will be diswas born in London. Ont., and came to Toronto with his parents some years ago. He went to Winnipeg about eight years ago, and took a course in the Mani-toba College of Pharmacy. & After he graduated he practised chemistry in Winnipeg cussed, and it is worthy of note that

At the outbreak of the war he onlisted with the Third Field Ambulance, leaving from Winnipeg. A telegram was receiv-ed by his father on Tuesday to the ef-fect that he had been wounded by shrap-nel in the head arms and long at the the back, arms and legs at the

narried. The accompaning picture was aken by a comrade named Ellis, at Sal-Plains. Ellis was killed at the ime Lyttle was wounded.

where in the most orderly manner."



Special Cable to The Toronto World. ROME, June 6.—An official state-ment issued on Saturday indicates satisfactory, if not spectacular, probattle of Langemarck. As soon as the ment issued on Saturday indicates telegram arrived the family wired Otta-wa to get further particulars. On Saturday night word came that he gress. Along the whole frontier from had died. He was 28 years old, and un-married. The accomputing night word came that he south it is reported. St. Elvio to the south it is reported that "minor operations" are under way. The statement continues:

Frontier.

"On the plateaus Lavaronne and Motorcyclists Raced in Relays olgaria, the superiority of our artilery in the bombardments of Austrian

orts is becoming more and more nanifest. Our infantry, thus effectivesupported, is establishing itself more irmly on the conquered ground. "Movements of masses of troops for ncentration purposes continue every-

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS TO BE KEPT IN CANADA

Three Hundred Arrived at Halifax From Kaiser Wilhelm

POPE DECIDES TO STAY SPEED SAVED MEGANTIC IN ROME DESPITE WAR CAPTAIN TELLS STORY

Austrian and German Agents Fail Submarine Pursued for Three to Induce Removal to Miles, But Couldn't Spain. Get Near.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

QUEBEC, June 6 .- The story that PARIS, June 6 .- Austrian and Gerthe steamer Megantic had been chased by German submarines at the beman agents continue to spread reports ginning of her westbound trip was that the Pope is seriously thinking of confirmed here tonight on the arrival of the vessel, by Capt. Metcalfe. The commander-stated that the Me-gantic had been chased for three miles leaving Rome and taking refuge in Spain, where King Alfonso has offered him the Palace of the Escurial for by the hostile submarines which had failed to get within striking distance his residence. It is certain that all the influence which Germany and Austria due to the speed of the Megantic, and continuous deviation from her course. possess will be brought to bear to in-He said that during the chase he had duce the Pope to leave Italy. They Bombardment of Austrian Catholics all over the world against submarines and patrol boats. reckon that would predispose Roman Italy, but Benedict XV. is too far-seeing to allow his hand to be forced.

sent out "S.O.S." calls which were responded to by a number of British BRIGADIER-GEN. TURNER He knows that once he left Rome he might not be allowed to return. The removal of the Holy See from Rome would be a blow to the prestige of the papage from which is in the set of the NOT GERMAN PRISONER papacy, from which it might never re-

cover. It is certain, therefore, that the Pope will bow to the inevitable and submit with good grace to temporary inconveniences to which By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, June 6.—Brigadier-General Turner was not captured by the Ger-mans as a Berlin despatch alleged. When residence in a belligerent state imses on him, the more so as the Italian Government is doing everything in its power to reduce these inconveniences to a minimum.

From Windsor to

Ottawa.



It is learned that Gen. Sam Steele, Col. John Carson, Col. Denison, Col. Garnet Hughes and Capt. W. B. Cochrane, who re with the Canadian troops at S liffe, have just returned from a visit to

the firing line in Flanders. DISASTROUS FIRE

AT RUSSELL, ONT.

Business Section of Village Nearly Wiped Out Yesterday.

OTTAWA. June 6.—The relay motor-cycle race that started from Windsor, Ont. Saturday morning at 4 o'clock end-ed here at 12.26 Sunday morning, S. W. Sylva bringing the message given to the RUSSELL, Ont., June 6 .- Damage o the extent of \$775,000 was caused Sylva bringing the message given to the riders by the mayor of Windsor to Gen. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, on the by fire which nearly wiped out the business section of this village today. Sam Hugnes, minister of militia, on the last iap of the journey from Kingston to Ottawa. Sylva, who belongs to Smith's Falls, went to Kingston and picked up the message there. The representative of the second team arrived at 2.09 Sun-day morning. Taking the distance from Windsor as 10 militia, on the business section of this village today. The town hall, public library and re-gistry office were among the buildings destroyed. STEELE AND OFFICERS ARF AT SHOPNCI IEEE

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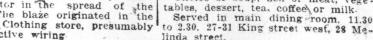
They Have Returned From Visit to the Battle Front.

OTTAWA, June 6 .- Major General Sam Steele, commander of the second Canadiar division now in England and a party of his officers have just returned to Shorncliffe after a visit to

the cattlefront in flanders and France. With Gen. Steele ware Col. Denison, Col. Garnet Hughes, Col. John Carson and Captain W. B. Cochrane.

DUNNING'S, LIMITED

Our special 50 cent table d'hote incheon is giving good satisfaction Choice of soup, fish or meat, vege.



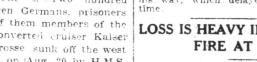
Worth Hundred Thousand aken to the concentration camp Dollars.

HALIFAX, June 6.-Two hundred and ninety-seven Germans, prisoners of war, most of them members of the

crew of the converted cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sunk off the west coast of Africa on Aug. 20 by H.M.S. Highflyer, arrived here on the steamer Halifax from Jamaica yesterday. They

der Grosse.

LOSS IS HEAVY IN



Hotel and Buildings . Destroyed

