HAMILTON * NEWS *

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SOLDIERS' ABSENCE INJURED RECRUITING

Authorities Say Appearance of Men in Streets Stimulated Campaign.

WILL NOT BE STRIKE

Employers Agree to Demands of Molders and Core-Makers.

HAMILTON, Ont., Tuesday, Sept. 5 .-Recruiting has slackened in Hamilton because comparatively few soldiers are stationed here now, according to the military authorities, who argue in support of their belief that when the three battalions, 120th City of Hamilton, 173rd Canadian Highlanders, and the 205th Sportsmen's units were organizing here the public was never permitted to forget that khaki was the most popular cloth. The Canadian Mounted Rifles is the only unit staticned here, and the streets have lost their martial aspect of last winter. It is not yet known what troops will be located here during the winter, but if any are quartered it will likely be outside units, as orders to recruit for their local battalions are not expect-

As a result of the recruiting campaign conducted by the Canadian Mounted Rifies in this district fifteen recruits have already been attested. The recruiting staff expect to have a large number signed up before the week closes.

Many local officers who leave soon for overseas are paying last visits to their relatives and friends.

It is not likely that there will be a walk-out of the moulders and coremakers this morning, as it is stated that the em-

ball tourney championship went to the St. Thomas team, and the city tug-of-war contest by default to the St. Law-rence team, which captured the silver shield. During the afternoon a splendid program of sports was held. E. Cross of Toronto was a prominent winner, taking the 100 and 300-yard races.

M. J. CULLEN OF NEWARK AND WIFE IN TORONTO

He is Known Personally by Practically Every Theatrical Traveling Agent.

M. J. Cullen of Newark, N.J., a wellknown figure in theatrical circles, ac companied by Mrs. Cullen, is visiting M. C. R. TRAINMASTER IS in Toronto, the guest of R. C. News man, provincial inspector of theatres and Mrs. Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen are here to attend the Exhibition Mr. Cullen has served in almost every capacity in the theatrical business and is at present superintendent of the largest bill-posting plant in America with headquarters in Newark. During his many years' connection with theatrical work, he is known personally by practically every theatrical traveling manager.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

Seven-year-old A. Bain, 34 Prust avenue, was knocked down at the corner of Gerrard street and Greenwood avenue. yesterday afternoon by a motor car driven by Charles Tweedle of Smithfield, Ont. Dr. Downey, 1226 East Gerrard street, was called, and found the boy suffering from a lacerated scalp. The injured boy was taken to his home.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

fighting, showing that the Brusiloff drag-net is still in good working

Bulgarian and German forces invading eastern Roumania are re-

ported heavily engaged along the Roumanian frontier between the Danube

and the Black Sea. Bucharest announces that the enemy has been re-

pulsed at Basardjik, in the southeastern portion of the Dobrudja. Con-

fidence is felt that the Roumanians will be able to hold their own until

All goes well in eastern Transylvania, where Roumanians have oc-

With the object of harassing the Austrians and interfering with

Reports of a general Bulgarian retirement from Greek territory

Dar-Es-Salaam, on the Indian Ocean, chief seaport of German East

the arrival of Russian aid, which cannot be long delayed, as Slav forces

cupied the important Towns of Borszck and Sekeli without serious opposi-

their disposition of forces on the Voyusa, southern Albania, the Italians,

whose occupation of Te pelini was reported several days ago, carried out

a successful raid. Territorials and bersaglieri, acting in co-operation,

crossed the river and occupied two villages and the heights of Monte

Gradist and Monte Trubes. Having goaded the enemy into making costly

seem to have been rather premature. Fresh Bulgar attacks upon the

Africa, has been occupied by British naval and land forces. With the

taking of Mrogoro, the German provisional capital, several days ago, Gen.

Smuts virtually put the seal of possession on the colony, and all that

remains is to gather in a few of the loose ends. The main German forces are continuing their flight south of Mrogoro and are now about 100 miles

counter-attacks, they fell back in good order.

west of Dar-es-Salaam.

Serbians in the Lake Ostrovo region have been repulsed.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

One-Thirty a.m. List

INFANTRY. Killed in action—541015, Pioneer Clarence J. Booth. 822 Ossington avenue, Toronto: 158274. Robert Patterson. Palmer. Mass.: 135602. Reginald Wild, 505 Indian Grove. Toronto: 135242. Frank R. Wilson. 120 Mavety street. Toronto: 3119. Frederick G. Wild. 505 Indian Grove. Toronto: 428626. Eugene Gauthier. Calgary.

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Died of wounds—135627. Norman C. Knight;—119 Manning avenue, Toronto. Died—680615. A. Provencal, Montreal. Previously reported missing, now reported killed—73482. Nell A. Morton. Parkside. Sask.
Soriously ill.-775822. Leslie Jergensen. Hamilton; 408162, Frank McCraney, Oakville, Ont.
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London, Ont.; 401201. Ernest Bucklee,
Sedan, Kansas; 441374 Paul Jaroslau,
Rainy River, Ont.; 100751. Thomas Jefferson Kesterson. Edmonton; 408043. Alfred W. Morris, Oshawa. Ont.; 101581,
John Berry, Couriland. Ont.; 437922. Fidele Blais, Grandin, Alb.; 474203. Albert
E. Burton. Portage la Prairie. Man.;
501105. John Gazne, Gaspe, Que.; Lt.
Allan Gray, Burford. Ont.; 477472. Wm.
A. Johnston. Bibe, Que.; 110313, Herbert
L. Gower (on duty), 49 Madison avenue.
Toronto: Lieut. Mortimer A. Meelon (on
duty). 23 Sherbourne street. Toronto;
100994. Beton S. Read. Sackville. N.B.;
343956, George H. Redpath. Bankhead.
Alb.; 704056, Lance-Corp. Cyril Ballie,
St. Marie, Que.

ARTILLERY. Wounded-Lieut, Elliott D. S. Thompson (on duty), South Hamilton, Ont. INFANTRY.

Died of wounds—72200, Wm. S. McGill, Carman, Man.; 219158, Severe Burton, Ottawa.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded—502775, Sapper Wm. Forrest South Vancouver; 470212, Sapper Frank G. Hachey, Halifax; 504840, Lance-Corp. Chas. W. Sanders, Victoria, B.C.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Unofficially reported prisoner of war-106921, George H. Fields, Hamilton, Ont. Wounded—151827, Amos Murdock, Cal-

ALBERTA'S OIL FIELD.

walk-out of the moulders and coremakers this morning, as it is stated that the employers have agreed to the demand for 25 cents a day increase in wages.

Word was received yesterday by the Hamilton Yacht Club from Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, that the club will not be permitted to build on the old site at the Burlington piers, and the officials are at a loss to obtain a location. No objection, however, will be raised to the clubhouse being built on the water lots. But this will not likely be done, as the cost to fill in would be about \$10,000.

Labor Day Demonstrations.

The annual Labor Day demonstrations were held in Victoria, Dundurn and Harvey Parks yesterday, and thousands made their way by street cars, on foot and in vehicles in the morning to these parks. Interest, however, was centred in a tenmile race from The Herald office to the five-mile post on the Beach road and return. Three men competed, with W. Jamieson first, 56,21; Thomas Ellis 1 min. 40 seconds behind the winner, and W. Winffeld third.

The soft ball tourney for union men was won by the postmen. The city soft ball tourney championship went to the St. Thomas team, and the city tug-of-war contest by default to the St. Law and made into a pump-ing proposition. It is estimated by those in charge of the drilling, who are experienced California oil men, that the well as a producer would yield 3 barrels per day at the present time, which is more than twice as much as a great many in the California and Oklahoma fields are yielding at present.

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The oil is very dark and of good body and resembles the heavy black crude oil of the California fields.

Samples of the oil have been sent away for analysis owing to the lack of facilities in Peace River at the present time, and the results are being anxiously awaited.

A small sample of this oil was received

A small sample of this oil was received at The World office last night and cer-tainly shows a splendid specimen, as set out in the above quotation.

MADE SUPERINTENDENT

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 4.— ames Balkwill, trainmaster of the Michigan Central Railroad here, has been appointed superintendent at St. Thomas. Mr. Balkwill is a St. Thomas man and the first Canadian to hold this position since the road was opened more than thirty years ago. Superintendent J. L. McKee of St. Thomas goes to Detroit as superintendent of terminals. Henry Shearer of Detroit has been appointed general superintendent of the road. W. C. Keefe, assistant general superintendent, and S. W. Brown assistant general manager. General Superin-tendent Henry Shearer's promotion has been rapid, as about five years ago he was superintendent of the Canadian division, with headquarters

TWO GIANT FRENCH ENGINES OF DESTRUCTION



rench torpedomines that have been found in the western theatre of the war. In an intact condition the smaller of the two projectiles is 248 c.m. high and the larger one 432 c.m. The diameter 38 and 52 c.m. respectively. In the interior of the torpedomines a man can easily hide.

Start Training at

MANY PROMOTIONS

Large Number of Appoint-

ments Were Announced

Yesterday.

By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Sept. 4,-

course in machine gun training to

open here tomorrow. It will be at-

tended by 24 officers and 26 N.C.O.'s, representing 34 battalions and the

Promotions were announced as fol-

To be major, Capt. A. H. A. C. Arbuthnot of 169th Toronto Battalion.

To be captains, Lieut. F. Y. Mc-

Simcoe Battalion; Lieut. R. D. Hunt

and A. M. Close, both of 173rd Hamil-

Appointed to depot regiment, C.M.R.

Appointed to 157th Simcoe Batta-

ion-J. A. McGibbon, C. G. Frost

Appointed to 28th Battalion-Pte

Appointed to 177th Simcoe Batta-

P. Stocking, C. R. A. Gladman, C. S.

These officers of the C.A.D.C. are

Lieut. C. S. Spiers has been trans-

Christie.

as supernumerary lieutenant.

-Licuts. E. P. Clarkson, F. E. Williams, R. E. Niblett, J. Idington.

ton Highlanders.

G. W. Gatacre.

Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

BIDS SOLDIERS AT BORDEN GOOD-BY

Further News of the New Well Near the Duke of Connaught Inspects Men and Big Training Camp.

ADDRESSES OFFICERS

Tells Them He Noticed Great Improvement in All Ranks of Forces.

By a Staff Reporter.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Sept. 4.—
There was no ceremonial parade or review of any kind when His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, accompanied by the duchess and Princess Patricia, visited Camp Borden today. It was the farewell of the duke to Camp Borden; it was also the last time of his being on parade during his term of office in Canada. He announced this during a speech he made this at-ternoon to the officers. The duke was dressed today as a staff officer, wear-ing a khaki uniform and cap decorated with red band and gold braid. He appeared in excellent health and spirits. His inspection of the camp

nost thoro, including not only the rerular tented area, but also the special schools of instruction and the manoeu-vres areas. During his five and a half Thousands of soldiers were practising at the rifle ranges at the time. Machine guns in action, with live shells being used, was an interesting feature. The duke's final inspection was the great manoeuvres areas to the west of the camp. The weather during the visit was exceptionally fine. The royal party left for Toronto on the 4.05 train. ours' stay at this camp he traveled 25 miles by motor car, accompanied by Major-Gen. W. A. Logie, Col. S. C. Mewburn, A.A.G.; Col. Bickford, G.S. O.; Col. Stanton, Major Duff and Capt. Macking Col. 10 (1997) Mackintosh, A.D.C.

A striking feature of the royal visit

was the meeting this afternoon of the duke with all the officers in camp. **BEGIN MACHINE GUN** about a thousand in all. A special stand had been erected on the area of stand had been erected on the area of the 3rd Brigade. The officers were formed up in mass formation facing the platform. As soon as the governor-general mounted it, he walked to the edge and began his address.

Addressed Officers.

The duke thanked Gen. Logie for the opportunity given him of speaking to the assembled officers, and ressed the great pleasure the visit to Camp Borden had afforded him. "I have not yet seen you on cere-monial parade, but thought you had quite enough of ceremonial parade. rould rather see you at work." He said he had been all over the camp area. Everything had pleased him, particularly in seeing the battalions in the trenches at the warfare school He stated that things had greatly changed in the last year. He had now visited all the military camps in the Dominion, and was impressed with he very excellent and up-to-date instruction that is given to all ranks. The interest shown by the officers in instructing their men had pleased him very much. They had shown sympathy with them and a desire to help them in performing their military work. The example of the officers was a most important thing, because the officers make the regi-

Discipline Important. "At no time since the war began," declared the duke, "has discipline beer

of more importance than it is today. It is to discipline we owe everything If it were not for discipline, we would be unable to make the steady progress crossed the border from Bessarabia into the Dobrudja promptly upon and discimined army as that of the Roumania's declaration of war. we're making against so highly organized out that in Canada everybody was brought up with democratic ideas and the belief that they could do as they pleased. This might be all right in civil life, but meant hopeless chaos in military life, he said. He had noticed great improvement in all ranks of the Canadian forces. Lack of discipline had never been due to want of desire on the part of the men, but a want of

lion—Lieuts. F. A. Wood, E. E. Stew-art, C. O. Wilson, T. E. Hawkins, C. knowledge and practice.

Set Example To All.

Those Canadians who had been at the front were struck by the way discipline is maintained in the British army. The officers displayed kindness, consideration and determination to set an example to all. detailed for duty with the dental services of this district: Lieut. T. S.

Tucker, A. Kennedy, J. J. Teetzel, H. L. Smith, R. R. Walker B. B. Beaton. ail.

The duke referred to the magnificent gallantry shown by the Canadians at the front and said their comrades of the British service had the greatest regard and respect for the Canadian troops.

'Many of you I hope will soon be going overseas to the front. I am sure you will emulate those who have gone before you. ferred from 127th York Battalion, now overseas, to 20th York Battalion

before you.

"This is the last time I shall find myself on parade during my term of office in Canada. I assure you it is with the deepest regret I say good bye to the deepest regret I say good bye to the

men of the Canadian forces. I take leave of you now on this side of the Atlantic, and I hope very scon to see all of you again at the other side." The duke congratulated General Logie and his staff officers on the good work they had accomplished here in camp. He concluded by wisbing the troops every happiness and ended by calling for three cheers for the King and for General Logie. With Cuillement Logie RAGED AT GINCHY

With Guillemont Lost, Ger-

Cheers for the King and for General Logie.

Cheers for Duke.

Gen. Logie then called for three cheers for His Royal Highness. All were given with great happliess.

The duke arrived at 10.30 o'clock this morning. He was met by Gen. Logic, Col. Mewburn, 'Col. Bickford and other staff officers.

A guar dof honor drawn from the 173rd Hamilton Highlander Battalion, under command of Capt. A. R. Bell, gave the royal salute. The duke inspected the guard and then visited the trench warfare operations, where the 114th Haldimand and 133rd Norfolk Battalions were carrying on training under "at the front conditions."

He went thru the trenches, inspecting

With Guillemont Lost, Germans Fought Fircely to Regain Ginchy Positions.

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conditions."

He went thru the trenches, inspecting them thoroly. A ficticious casualty, an Indian, was being attended by the Army Medical Corps dressing station. The duke spoke to the Indian and told him he was a chief of the Six Nations Indians, and also was probably a chief before the Indian was born.

Trench Operations. yesterday, from Ginchy south to the Somme, where the crux of the action was, it represented the last word in

Trench Operations.

After seeing the trench operations, his royal highness inspected the bombing school, witnessing soldiers throwing grenades from trenches, and also a trench mortar in action. At the bayonet fighting and physical training school, a fine exhibition was given by the men of the 147th (Grey County) Battalion.

The duke was keenly interested in all these departments of training, especially the physical drill. The 198th (Buffs) Battalion, of Toronto, marched past the duke at noon. Before lunching, he visited the hospital and the dental clinic.

The afternoon was spent in an inspection of the musketry school.

Thousands of soldiers were practising at the rifle ranges at the time, Machine for the ground gained, with the prisoners, who reached the collecting stations alive thru the successive curtains of fire. Nearly all the Germans in the Guillemont sector were killed by shellfire. The wounded who sought cover in shell craters were killed by the bursting of another shell.

The British carried their light machine guns forward and with these faced the German counter-attack under cover of their artillery. At Mounder cover of their artillery.

der cover of their artillery. At Mou-quet farm the Australians bad to yield part of the ground gained, with the Germans at last accounts in possession of the farm itself. One of the most formidable German

counter-attacks struck southward, try-ing to catch the British who had enter-ed Ginchy in the flank. Guillemont lost, Ginchy became all the more vital the Germans. The Germans brought up reinforcements. So did the British. Amidst these ruins, with the guns of neither side daring to fire be-cause of fear of hitting their own men. **COURSE AT BORDEN** nachine guns and rifles rattled where they could be used and bombers worked from the cover of any remaining trenches, shell craters and piles of mashed brick and mortar. Fifty Officers and N. C. O.'s to Aviators scouting for information.

who looked down on the scene, saw it as a mad football scrimmage of struggling figures.

The British still are holding fast to the sunken road beyond Guillemont, and, in a pelting rain this morning,

fighting continues around the wedge of wood, where a section of the Prussian Guard still holds out. Without cessation German guns

have kept up a terrific volume of shell-fire on Guillemont.

The army heads are gratified be-cause south of Ginchy to the Somme,

despite immense German preparation, plete success of any since the offen. sive began, except that of July 14, when the British broke the German

SOCIETY 質

Mrs. M. J. Mills, Vancouver, B. C., Eachern, 198th Buffs Battalion; Lieut. will leave early in September to spend the winter in Toronto with her daugh-ter. Mrs. Charlie Haystead, Tyndall George W. Keith and Lieut. William A. McMaster, both of 204th Beaver Battalion; Lieuts. W. N. Knowles, M. Gardens. Frost and A. H. Potter, all of 157th

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Huestis and the Misses Huestis have returned from Kirkwood, Maine.

Capt. and Mrs. G. Ashworth Fel-owes are now settled at the Artillery Chambers, Victoria street, London,

Mrs. Ardagh has returned from visits to Orillia and Georgian Bay to the Preparatory School, Upper Canada

The Misses Olga and Hazel Campbell. Montreal, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Pape, Bedford Park. OCTOGENARIAN ENDED

LIFE BY INHALING GAS

John Henderson 17 Nassau street, 34 years of age, ended his life in his room at the above address yesterday morning by inhaling illuminating gas. Henderson was found by Mrs Tulloch, the landlady, who traced the smell of gas to the old man's room. Investigation led to the discovery that the burner of the gas jet had been removed to allow the gas to escape. Dr. Cameron, 278 Spadina avenue, was called and pronounced life extinct. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held.

Now Visiting in Tor-nto BRITISH UNIONS GIVE CANADIANS WELCO

Congress Opens at Birmingham War Taxes Are Cheerfully Borne.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 4. opening the trades union congresser today the president, Harry Ging, said that in order to prove tinternationalism was not dead nalism was not was welcoming congress was welcoming frat delegates from Canada, the U States, France and Belgium. States, France and Belgium. Mathings were in the melting pot at a present time of anxiety, he continuand in the emergency thousands trade unionists had given their lives willingly because they deemed assarifice essential for the purpose national defence.

Referring to the fact that the union were urging establishment of a mistry of labor and the increase of age pensions to ten shillings week he said, the people had submitted every form of taxation for war aquirements.

quirements.

"To what would they not submit peace requirements?" he asked.

VISITING TORONTO. Pte. Walter L. Ruddy, late of Robert Simpson mail order depa mer.t. and now training in the Princ Patricia's Canadian Light Infan Montreal, is visiting his wife and rents, 269 Westmoreland avenue.

Dr. Lauro Severiano Muller, minister of foreign affairs for Brazil. He is 53 years old and has occupied almost all the important places in the government of his country. He took an active part in the establishment of the republic and represented his state, Santa Catharina, in the national assembly, which organized the constitution of the republic. Afterwards he became successively a federal deputy governor of his state and minister of railways and public works of Brazil. In this latter post he instituted and carried out many important public works, among which may be noted the splendid docks of Rio de Janeiro, and the opening of the magnificent avenue access to same,

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