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VERBAL BOUQUETS FOR CONTROLLERS

McBride and Robbins Have Words at Yesterday's Meeting.

SOME BUSINESS DONE

Counsel is Appointed to Help Fight the Express Companies.

To be called "Old glassy eye" and talk he could not conduct the city's business in a gentlemanly way were two of the verbal bouquets presented to Controller Robbins at yesterday's meetings of the board of control by his "comrade," Controller MoBride. In the passage at arms which followed, the usual disregard was paid to Bourinot, resulting in a complete and sweeping victory all along the line for Controller McBride, who with fin ser pointed a la Dr. Munyon, informed the workit that anyone would think him ofazy if it was thought for a moment he would withdraw anything he had said. No, sir, what was said was and and would not be retracted.

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counse, he suggested A. C. McMaster or Geo. H. Kilmer. "This' thing is a burlesque," said Controller O'Neill. "If you are going to appoint outside counsel you might is well dispense with our legal de-YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS partment." Controller Robbins thought it better to allow the Earlscourt committee to appoint its own counsel and the city pay the costs. But Controller McBride would have no such arrangement. H. A. Newman, who had previously appear-ed before the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board when the rates were discussed, was the man for the job. The mayor stood out for Mr. Kilmer or Mr. McMaster, but Mr. Newman was finally given the appointment. Assessment Chances. Oakville **OAKVILLE FAIR**

Assessment Changes. Ald. H. H. Ball appeared before the controllers with the recommendations of his special assessment committee which he wanted the board to endorse

he had said. No, sir, what was said was said, and would not be retracted. There had been jangling all thru the meeting, but there was no un-usual outbreak until the recommenda-tions for increases in firemen's sai-aries came up. Controller MoBride men were in receipt of a war bonus. On the other hand, Controller Rob-bins thought an increase was justified. Then the fireworks followed. Accusing-him of inconsistency, Con-

A GREAT SUCCESS Some cases of Spanish influenza have been discovered in one of the military and provincial secretary. And a conference with Col. J. W. S. Mac-cultoust, chief officer of the provin-cial board of health, vestereday. The disease which is making its presence on Opening Day—More Expected Today. Despite the unfavorable weather has evening, the seventeenth annual froadview Boys' Fall Fair opened at the Broadview. J.M.C.A. building with sood attendance. The frevor H. Davis, pastor of the Metro-coedings open, paid a tribute to the sood work performed by the Broad-iew Boys' Y.M.C.A., and said he was slad to be identified with the organi-tation. He remembered when in Ens-ind the work of the Y.M.C.A. wat the "Ha Ha," "Bow Bow" and "Hear" HAVE EXCELLENT FA Best Agricultural Display Fifteen Hundred People Attend Seen in Ontario So Far This Year.

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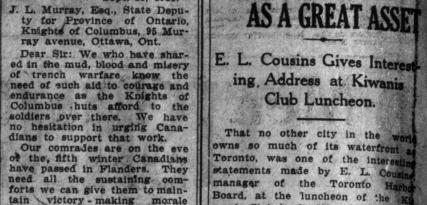
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Some cases of Spanish influenza have





TORONTO'S HARBOR

THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 19 1918

Toronto, Ontario. Sept. 18, 1918.

ray avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

The folk who give them to main-tain victory - making morale during the coming months. The folk who give the last cent of their last dollar for the welfare of the boys over there have given less than the man who gives his life.

The Great War Véterans' As-sociation in Ontario will support and encourage the money-rais-ing campaign of the Knights of

(Signed) W. E. Turley. Secretary, G.W.V.A. Ontario Province Branch.

Yours truly,

HAMILTON SHOWS

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statements made by E. L. manager of the Toronto Board, at the luncheon of the wanis Club in the King Edward 1 yesterday. In an hour's add gave some facts and figures ing the work that has been a plished, many of which were known to the average citizen.

The Toronto Harbor Board the waterfront from the Hu River to the Woodbine, he st with but little exception. The of reclaiming Ashbridge's Baytouched upon, and this portion dustrial Toronto was believed to have a great future. It was already shap ing towards completion, and was the home of shipbuilding and steel i

dustries now in full blast. Under its electrical processes

British Forgings was giving magnifi cent help in turning out im mounts of shells, its record t

more munition material in a day

more muniton material in a day by that of any other firm in Amer-using, the same process. The plans for the future had by laid out to take care of expansi-he said, and the work that had by done had been with a view to gre

done had been with a view to g er expansion as the need arose right-of-way had been provided four tracks for 'radial' use an other ways the foundation was h laid for growth. The time would c it was thought, when Toronto w take its place as one of the



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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In an assault launched by the Brit-ish third and fourth armies yester-day, these forces broke into the Ger-batteries to dominate the remaining day, these forces broke into the Ger-man positions to a depth of over three miles upon a front of 16 miles northwest of St. Quentin. They in-flicted heavy losses on the Germans, taking 6,000 prisoners. This would make the total casualties of the enemy for the day about 25,000, or the equivalent of putting tan German the equivalent of putting ten German they had retreated as far as they in-divisions out of action for the time tended to go. The total frontage of the being.

being. The total frontage of the French and British advance was 22 miles. On their right the British car-ried Fresnoy-le-Petit, Berthaucourt and Pontru; in their right centre, this account the Germans remain in where the Australians engaged the enemy, they carried Le Verguier, Vil-leret, and Hargicourt: in their left centre, they stormed Templeux-le-fuerant Point of St. Quentin or of passing Cam-Guerard, Ronssoy, Epehy and Peiziere brai on the south and striking for the and on their left wing, they captur-ed their old front line trenches, the formidability of towns fortified ed their old front line trenches, Vaucelette Farm, a section of the old Hindenburg line about a mile in depth, the remainder of the high ground about Gouzeaucourt with Gauche Wood, and reached the out-skirts of Villers-Guislain. . . .

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On the right of the British the French advanced about 2500 yards, or half the depth of the British, on a six-mile front. This makes the An-of a shallow wedge and the French of a shallow wedge and the French operation a subsidiary movement to protect the British right flank. The illes' plan of attack is therefore the pening up of a new flank in the indenburg line and the envelopment and the envelopment The French captured ment of these, three came to grief. They fell to the ground from an attack

Further south, in the fighting for the St. Gobain Forest, in the region of La Fere and Laon, the French made progress west of Jouy and they also drove back the enemy, who counter-attacked them on the plateau east of Allemant, and then, advancing, gain-ed more ground.

This battle is the first of a series La Fere, St. Quentin, Cambrai and Doual. For the purpose of obtaining deeper concentration in his battle line, Sir Douglas Haig moved up the Aus-tralians from his extreme right and inserted instead several English and Scottish divisions. On his left he employed the famous 21st British division which had fought in the batdivision which had fought in the bat-tles of last March. Now, as then, this unit distinguished itself, penetrating impregnable. The fighting of the Serthe deepest into the Hindenburg line. It also captured a whole German bat-call forth especial notice in the French the deepest into the Hindenburg line.

Earlscourt

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

FOR MEMORIAL HALL

Three members were initiated and a nusical program was given. MRS. PELKEY DEAD.

Mrs. Catherine Pelkey died suddenly from heart failure at her residence 37 Marjorie avenue, on Tuesday night CHURCH ORGANIZATION She was in her 49th year. She leaves a husband and one little girl, aged 5. **REPORTS SPEAK WELL**

The annual congregational meeting. of the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church was held in the auditorium restandary to held in the form the morrow afternoon. The late Mrs. Pelkey was a native yesterday, to hear reports from the organizations. Rev. Peter Bryce pre-sided, and Rev. E. C. Hunter gave the

WILL MEET TONIGHT. address. All the organizations repre-sented reported a satisfactory condi-tion, both financially and numerically. The organizations are numerous and

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bering altogether seventeen societies. Danforth

RAIN HINDERS WORK.

The work on the Don viaduct way The preliminary organization . comset back yesterday owing to the inmittee appointed to carry out the clement weather. The intersecti was placed on the west end of the wishes of the public meeting held in

Hindenburg line and the envelopment of St. Quentin. The French captured Savy Wood and Fontaine-les-Cleries, reached the western outskirts of Francily-Selency, and carried the southern outskirts of Contescourt. Further south, in the fighting for the St. Gobain Forest, in the region of

AT HOUSE SOCIAL.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

The members and friends of River-dale Camp, W.O.W., No. 219, held a pleasant house social at the residence of Mrs. F. Rogers, 301 Danforth ave-Another fatality is recorded which plunged an Earlscourt family in mourning. Harold Bansfield, a cadet in the R.A.F., while flying in camera ond enemy system of defense. Unofficial reports received in London This battle is the first of a series to eject the Germans from the line of La Fere, St. Quentin, Cambrai and in three days and report that it was another machine driven by an expert. nue, under the supervision of Mrs. A. Fisher. Progressive euchre was play-ed and prizes distributed; after which dancing and music was the order of the evening. Many returned soldiers were present

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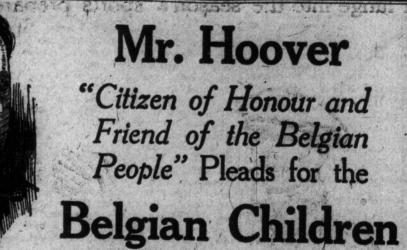
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OPEN ON MONDAY.

ERECT PUBLIC SHELTER. reopened on Monday next.

Campbell, hands and thigh, From Bath Captains Campbell, legs; J. C. Victor, head; Lieuts, S. H. Brown, forearm; W. H. Williams, thigh; J. H. Horn, thigh; J. E. Ditchett, head, Returned to duty-Majors J. S. Ran-kin, C. Sifton; Capt. J. R. Maarin; Lis, E. H. Davies, W. W. Hammond, F. J. Buck, J. J. Mackenzie, Dopulation is forthcoming almost en-tirely from wards eight and ore. There are 24,165 childrun between the ages of five and 21 years, including 19,779 between the ages of five and 16 years. Vital statistics place the number of births at 1761, a decrease of 156, and 239 deaths, a decrease of one.

nal Brokers, 33 (next to Regent Open daily till 7 p.m., including If You Live Out of Town Write



Mr. Herbert Hoover, Food-Controller of the United States, has earned the title bestowed upon him by King Albert and the Belgian Government-"Citizen of Honour and Friend of the Belgian People."

The world knows what was accomplished under Hoover's administration. before America's entrance into the War. In July of this year, he was in London in connection with his responsibilities as Food Controller, and took the opportunity to learn how things stood in Belgium.

So terribly serious are conditions there among the children that Mr. Hoover wrote an urgent plea, parts of which are quoted:

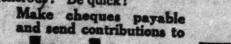
Hoover wrote an urgent plea, parts of which are quoted: "On May 14th, 1917, 1 advised you of the financial arrangement with the United States Government whereby funds were provided for the general rationing of the civilian population of Belgium . . . 1 stated my hope that the various committees of the Commission for Relief in Belgium that had already accomplished so much would hold together despite the new financial arrangement in order to support certain needed special charities "It can be readily understood that in providing a general ration for the whole nation the and for special needs. These cases, running into hundreds of thousands, of sick and detective children cannot be taken care of by the general funds. There is an increasing need of Belgium have increased from one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half million persons. This trans "I wish particularly to remove any doubt as to the acceptability of contributions to the mission of money is absolutely guaranteed by virtue of an agreement between the belligeren Governments, the C.R.B. and the Neutral (Spanish and Dutch) protecting Ministers in Brussels"

Read between the lines of Mr. Hoover's letter to his associates, and you will realize the ever fresh tragedy of Belgium. You will see little babies, pinched with hunger, waiting in line for the bowl of soup and the two pieces of bread that form their daily ration.

Think of it!

Is it any wonder Consumption and kindred ills sweep through the stricken country, harvesting the starved orphans left behind by soldiers who died holding back the Hun in the first days of the War.

Put your sympathy into practical form. Don't shudder—and then do nothing ! While you wait, children are dying. Be generous ! Be quick !



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