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THE PLUMBER

Goes to Thirteen

Fighters.

took command and bombed sixteen dug-

Corp. C. D. Nicol, when his Lewis gun

STORE ON AGNES STREET

Police and Men Were

Caught in the Act.

One of the boldest robberies on re-

premises. A number of people were

Reilly, was on the lookout for the men. When they got into the building the

son was sent over and arrested Frank

and Edward Hanna of 48 Alice street

tered and five dollars taken from the

Armed with a lengthy piece of lead

pipe the men forced the cellar window

facing on Elizabeth street. One of

on a charge of shoobreaking. On Tuesday night the store was en

our service is the best.

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## **HAMILTON SMASH** INQUEST ENDED

Jury Finds That Accident Might Have Been Averted.

## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Young Wife Took Poison While Despondent Over Husband's Illness.

By a Staff Reporter. Hamilton, Sept. 19. — That Frank Thompson came to his death as the result of injuries received when riding in a motor car, which collided with a Hamilton-Brantford radial freight car, and that had the driver, Alderman John Hodgson, used more precaution, the accident might have been averted, was the verdict returned late tonight at the inquest in to Thompson's death at the City Hos- U. S. SCHOONER SEIZED

Dr. James Simpson presided and nine witnesses, including the occu-pants of the car testified. They all agreed that the motor car was travel-ing around 20 miles an hour. Ald Hodgson, however, swore that it was only eighteen.

ber 5, when a party of six soldier patients from the sanitarium were being driven to Sergt.-Major Coote's funeral by Alderman Hodgson. The motor collided with a radial freight car with the result that the occupants were all more or less injured and the car wrecked.

Thompson, along with the others, was rushed to the City Hospital, but injuries were of such a nature that he never recovered consciousness, and died the following day. Despondent over the illness of her

husband, Mrs. Rose Toth, 25 years, 369 North John street, attempted to commit suicide today by taking an ounce of white iodine after she had written a pathetic note to her husband.

The woman was rushed to the hospital in the police ambulance, and for blast. Subscriptions to the loan opened

while Con. Thos. Jutten was the only one at the meeting on Tuesday evening to vote against the recommendation that the Gage property on East Main street be acquired for park purposes, Mayor Booker backs him up. The mayor, as chairman of the meeting, did not vote, but he asserted tonight that it was a matter that should be decided by the people.

it "can, must and shall succeed, else we encourage England to go on fighting."

The banks and insurance companies offer facilities to small investors, of say 100 marks, who will be required to pay 10 per cent, cash, and the rest by easy instalments, covering a period of from ten to twenty years.

### GEN. PAPOULOS ARRESTED.

Athens, Sept. 19-Gen. Papoulos, who ordered the Greek soldiers to fire on the French and British soldiers in Athens Dec. 1 last, has been arrested at Missolonghi. He is considered by the government to be a dangerous re-

## NEW FINLAND GOVERNOR.

### DEATH CALLS PRESIDENT OF McKINNON COMPANY

James Mackenzie Alexander Died Yesterday at His Home in Rosedale.

Mackenzie Alexander at his late residence, 20 Elm avenue, Parkdale, in his 78th year, president of the S. F. McKinnon Co. The late Mr. Alexander was born in Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scot-land, coming to this country as a young born in Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scot-land, coming to this country as a young man, when he became one of the firm of Alexander & Reid of this city. Retiring from that position in 1882, he traveled for a few years, and, returning to Toronto, became president of the S. F. McKinnon Co. He was manager of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King street, and was past president of the St. Anarew's Society. He was also a member of the Toronto Club. In 1884 he married Agnes Mortimer, daughter of Rev. Alexander Toronto Club. In 1884 he married Agnes Mortimer, daughter of Rev. Alexander Topp, D.D., of Toronto. He is survived by his wife and three children—the eldest son, Captain J. M. Alexander, M.C., who went overseas with the first contingent in the 15th Battalion, and was taken prisoner at the battle of St. Julien; Lt. Gordon T. Alexander, now instructor at Deseronto, after flying at the front for ten months, and Miss Jean Alexander, at home.

# FOR ASSISTING ENEMY

Agents of Federal Government Take Charge of Goldfields.

A Gulf Port, Sept. 19.—The seizure of the American schooner Goldfields near this port and the subsequent arrest of its crew on charges of aiding the enemy its crew on charges of anding the enemy was made by agents of the federal government today. All members of the crew with the exception of the skipper are said to be Spaniards. The vessel was suspected of supplying oil to German submarines while en route from a southern European port to this port.

## GERMANY'S WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN PROCEEDS

Advertisements Appeal to Public to Discourage England.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19. - Germany's seventh war loan campaign is in full a while it was thought that she would at the reichsbank today (Wednesday), not recover, but late tonight it was and will close October 18. Conspicustated that she was resting comfort- ous advertisements tell the public that it "can, must and shall succeed, else

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Jury at Morgue Returns Verdict in Con-nection With Death of Noah Taylor.

norgue last night, after hearing evidence morgue last right, after hearing evidence from a number of witnesses, returned a verdict of accidental death in the investigation into the death of Noah Taylor. Taylor was right a bicycle north on Booth avenue last Wednesday night, and NEW FINLAND GOVERNOR.

Fetrograd Sept. 19.—Michael Stakovitch, governor-general of Finland,
has resigned. N. V. Nakrasoff, who
has occupied a prominent place in ras occupied a prominent place in several cabinets since the revolution has been named as his successor.

Taylor and hurled him to the side of the road. Taylor was so badly injured that he died after being removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

## FEWER MEN APPLY FOR EXAMINATION

Of Five Hundred and Forty Appearing, Sixty-One Are The death occurred yesterday of James Rejected.

## FORTY-EIGHT ATTESTED

Doctors Handle Applicants Average Rate of One a Minute.

There was a slight decrease in ap plications for medical examination a the Toronto mobilization centre yesterday, 540 being examined, and 63 rejected. Of these 48 were attested, assigned to the following units: Depot Battalion 1st Reserve C.O.R., 6; Y. and S. Foresters, 15; C. M. R., 2nd C. A. S. C., 4; 2nd C.A.M.C. Canadian Engineers, 2; 2nd Field Co., Canadian Engineers, 2; University of Toronto Training Co., 3; Divisional Cyclists, 1; Inland Water Transport, 2. Of the men attested 12 were from the United States. Figures of the Royal Flying Corps for yesterday show 15 accepted, and 8

**MORE REWARDS** Analysis of examination figures for Monday show that 179 men were accepted for Class A, 84 for Class B, 99 for Class C, and one for Class D. These are exclusive of the men examined for the Royal Flying Corps. Also, 60 of the applicants were rejected for various physical disabilities, and 35 promised to return later for attestation

Tuesday's Analysis. Tuesday's analysis shows 288 accepted for Class A, 66 for Class B, and 78 for Class C. Of the total num-Canadian Associated Press Cable,
London, Sept. 19.—Thirteen non-commissioned officers and men have been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for bravery on the field of battle.

Sergt. W. R. Brown encountered four enemy howhers and killed two frames. ber examined 60 were rejected.
In Wednesday's issue of The World the rejection figures were incorrectly given as 18. Enquiry at the armories last night showed that this was an enemy bombers and killed two after a stiff fight. He also secured valuable inincomplete return.

stiff fight. He also secured valuable information.

Pte. G. H. Congdon took his machine gun forward and worked it with a comrade after the remainder of his team had been made casualties.

Corp. C. H. Atheriey, cavalry, pushed thru our tarrage and destroyed the enemy's wire entanglements, enabling a rapid passage for our main attacking troops.

Sergt. P. Barr held in check superfor numbers of the enemy till artillery Thirty recruits arrived from the United States last night, 16 being from New York, 13 from Chicago, and one from Pittsburg. One man per minute has been the average rate of handling applicants for medical examination since the inauguration of the new system last Saturday. The medical staff has been augmented by the addition of two ior numbers of the enemy till artillery assistance was obtained.

Corp. J. Crouch, cavalry, attacked and silenced an enemy machine gun, killed six, captured twenty-two, and drove the remainder into our berrage. He then reore doctors, and the process of examination is going on apace. Last night the mobilization centre remained open till 10 o'clock to accommodate the continual stream of men who apremainder into our barrage. He then re-joined and organized the leaderless troops, plied for examination.

Fall training for the Queen's Own Rifles has been resumed and is making excellent progress in every way. Regimental orders for this week state that a class of instruction for recruits will be formed Monday evening, September 24, and will be continued on each succeeding Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening un-

# DEADLOCK OVER **BILL UNBROKEN**

(Continued from Page 1).

arrive at an agreement. He stated that the Conservative representatives that the Conservative representatives that the Conservative representatives that the Conservative representatives are conservative representatives.

Corp. C. Nicol, when his Lewis gun please in please in please in the conservation by rifle fire.

Sergt. N. S. Parkinson, cavalry, led a bombing party, clearing 600 yards of the enemy's trenches and bombing 19 dugouts himself.
Sergt. F. Wilson led a platoon regardless of danger, rallied after they had been considerably shaken by a mine explosion and bayoneting the enemy who held that there should be a revision of the Nova Scotia lists by enumera-tors, who would be named by the authorities. The Liberals proposed that the present provincial lists of Nova
Scotia should be revised for the purpose of the coming election by appeals to judges or to revising barrispals the many of the enemy who first the mine.

A bar to their Military Medal has been awarded to the following: Sergt. F. C. Marwood, artillety; Corps. P. McVicker, J. Munnoch and Sapper A. McSwain. pose of the coming election by apters who would be named by judges DARING ATTEMPT TO ROB Scotia that there should be a judicial revision of the lists of that province Proprietor, on Guard, Phoned the within 30 days after the passage of the act under discussion

Lougheed Blames Liberals. Sir James Lougheed replied that vesterday afternoon and until midnight there was hope for results from further conferences. When the conference of last night separated there had. it was thoughh, been an agreement and Agnes streets and ransacked the living had risen since that time. reached as to the principle of an amendment for Nova Scotia that would tical application to the holding of an election. The draft of the agreement police of Agnes street station were called, and Station Duty Man Thompwas prepared, but when it was submitted to the opposition they declined to accept it. He said that the government had to take the word of its

cash register. Senator Beique said that the underpresentatives of the opposition at the conference was that the provincial them went down into the cellar and list was to be the basis of the list opened the front door for the other that was to be prepared thru the reto enter. When Thompson arrived the lights in the store were burning, vision of the judges.

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Sir James replied that there had been conferences to the point of exhaustion without success. The session was closing and the measure must pass; therefore, he saw nothing for it but to proceed with the de-Senator Power said that the Lib-

ernment as it left the hands of the government in the other house. However, after it had reached the senate.

# From Shortage of Coal

Washington, Sept. 19.-Fears of Ca-Western states suffer a fuel famine

# **SOLDIERS TO GET** LARGER PENSIONS

Privates and Probably Non-Coms. to Share in Increases.

Anomalies in Soldiers' Pensions Furnish Fuel for Debate.

spent most of today's sitting cleaning up various items of supply not yet dealt with. Subsequently the supply passed and was concurerd in so that the event of prorogation taking lace on Thursday afternoon or Fri day the final supply bill of the ses-sion will be ready for assent. The vote of eight millions for penions was productive of a lengthy debate and a renewal of the promise of the government that the whole matter would be made the subject of review and final action at the next session of the house. Meanwhile, there will be increases on a percentage basis. Some anomalies in soldiers' pen-

Ernest Lapointe (Kamouraska) speaking on the orders of the day, called the attention of the government to a letter which he said had been sent out by J. H. Rainville deputy speaker of the house, in the following terms:

"I have at last succeeded in winning "You can without any fear what-

pedo party, clearing the way thru two Sergt. Z. Kirby repeatedly led his company against machine gun fire and took command when the platoon leader became a casualty.

ever present your unmarried sons to the tribunals. Instructions are given.

"I hope farmers will do their utmost to secure the greatest produc

## **VOTE EIGHT MILLIONS**

Ottawa, Sept. 19. - The commons

FOR CANADIANS the claim of unfairness that a man with a ten per cent, disability should Distinguished Conduct Medal be paid off with a gratuity of one increasing pensions. "And in a few hundred dollars, while the man with months we will adjust the whole a 20 per cent. disability got \$8.50 a scheme of pensions," he said, month for life. On both sides of the The item was passed. house it was fully recognized that everything possible should be done to secure an equitable system. Robert Borden indicated that coming increase in the pensions scale would be confined to privates and probably non-commissioned officers. This meets the criticism of too much difference between the pension of men in the ranks and the commissioned

Exemptions Promised.

September 11, 1917. "Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that the regulations of the military law exempt farmers, their families, and the manu facturers (industrials).

Corp. C. R. Keene, cavalry, led a tor- my point, and it is only justice.

and been made along the lines indicated and the letter, and if the deputy-speaker had been authorized to make the regulations were not yet fully completed. Doubtless Mr. Rainville had given the impression of what the regulations were not yet fully completed. Doubtless Mr. Rainville had given the impression of what the regulation would be.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "Is it the intention of the government to pass any particular class from military service?"

Sir Robert Borden: "The proposed regulation will come to us from the military service council with the approved of the central appeal judge. They have not yet been presented to know whether any such regulation as my right honorable friend suggests is to be submitted to us."

Discuss Pensons.

The house went into supply, taking up a vote of eight million dollars for military pensions. E. W. Nesbitt asked in an order-in-council had been passed. Hon, Prank Cilver made an appeal for an increase in pensions. The scale adopted, he said, was the minimum recommendation of a committee and the cost of living had risen since that time. Hon, Dr. Reid, regulation in a percentage basis. Hon, Dr. Reid regulation of a committee and the cost of living had risen since that time. Hon, Dr. Reid, said that it was ally recognized everything possible should be done for the soldiers. It had been feeded that the matter.

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in addition the man was entitled to a W. C. GOOD REFUSES Dr. Edwards thought a mistake had been made by the government in rec-ognizing the gratuity system. It was impossible for any board to say whether a 20 per cent. injury, would grow into a 40 or 50 per cent. injury

of small injuries men might prefer to take a gratuity instead of a trifling

Oliver Fears Defeat.

Hon. Frank Oliver remarked that not having the backing of the military voters of the new franchise act, it was possible that he would not be here next session. He, therefore, preferred to accomplish as much as pos-sible now. Mr. Nickle: "It never occurred to

me that you wouldn't be here."
G. W. Kyte favored a reduction in the difference between the pension granted to a commissioned officer and a private. Commissioned officers, he said, generally came from families special to The Toronto World. with some means and were not de- Brantford, Sept. 19. — W. pendent so much on the pension as the man in the ranks.

System of Compensation.

Hon. Frank Oliver drew attention to the matter of compensating men enlisted under the new act who sustained financial loss thru such enlistment. For instance, a man might have purchased a lot and be paying for it in instaiments. By his enlistment he might be unable to continue payments and therefore lose the lot. Mr. Oliver said that after the passage of the con-scription law in England provision had the workingmen. The people could Sir Robert Borden said he would

had been done in Great Britain for sions were indicated in the course of the purpose of dealing with this questa discussion. For instance, there was tion in this country. Dr. Reld declared the government would at once consider the question of

have an examination made into what

# SIX MOBILIZATION

More May Also Be Established in This Military District.

## COL. GREER'S DUTIES

Will Co--ordinate Work of Justice and Militia Departments.

Camp Borden, Ont., Sept. 19.—Six mobilization centres, and possibly more, wheat is being sown in the districts will handle the men in Military District about Brantford. This is chiefly due most to secure the greatest production of all that is necessary for feeding the people.

Sergt. W. McCandlish, when surrounded, took his machine gun out of action and led a number of bombers around the enemy flank.

Sergt.-Major McCorquedale was first that the wire entanglements in an attack on the enemy, bombed four duggouts himself, assisted evacuation of the sunded, and, with the commander, was the last to leave the enemy sposition.

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(Signed) "J. H. Rainville."

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SCORE'S SECOND EXTRAOPDIN
ARY ESTATE SALE.

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# LABOR NOMINATION

w. F. Nickle felt that in the case Brantford Farmer, However, Gives His Support to the Party.

## **FALL SOWING LIGHT**

Little Fall Wheat Put in on Account of Labor Scarcity.

Brantford, Sept. 19. - W. C. Good. a local farmer, who was offered the nomination of the Independent Labor party for the Brantford riding in the coming general elections has declined the nomination for business reasons, the offering to assist in electing any candidate the party put up. He declared in declining that for a long time he had felt there was no dif-ference between the Liberal and Conservative parties and that government by them was against the interests of change the position and as men and citizens they should not allow a foolish and mischievous system to remain. The interests of any group in the factories or on the farms were practically identical in every respect. Their interests were affected similarly by any legislation enacted, yet it was found when elections came around any body of men engaged in an industry would divide itself into two groups and nullify each other's

Proceed With Hydro. The Brantford Township Council has decided to go ahead with the installation of the hydro-electric system thruout the township, nominating Reeve McCann and Councillor Scace to form a committee to undertake the work. The city's offer was not acceptable to the township. Fred Cowell, arrested at Thorold on

a charge of stealing a horse, will serve three months in jail here for the offence. The horse was stolen from the Indian reserve.
Capt. Cornelius left today for Kentucky and from there will go to Ten-nessee and Missouri to deliver a series of illustrated war lectures to a number of military academies.

The Duke of Devonshire, governor-general of the Dominion, will be requested to officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Great War Veterans' Association headquarters on Dalhousie street, when he makes his visit to the city in connection with the unveiling of the monument and dedication of the Bell memorial.

It is reported that not much fall to the backwardness



ing had risen since that time.

Hon. Dr. Reid, said that it was lily recognized everything possible will be done for the solders. It ad been decided that the matter hould be left until next session for lecision.

"Not having had the time to prepare a proper pension bill," Dr. Reid said, "or to go into the question, we have put into the estimates in order to pay the pensions that it is now to pay the pensions that it is now necessary to pay from day to day."

Fred Pardee urged that any man who was permanently injured should not be cut off with a maximum of, say \$100. He asked if the government were considering a pension and insurance scheme similar to the one of the United States.

Sir George Foster replied that congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress had not yet taken any action, and the matter was still under congress.

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tillery action in the Ypres sector of Belgium. The aircraft, in decidedly bad weather, continued to observe for it. The gunfire has Senator Belque unged the government proceeded thru several days until it has attained at times the rapidity, vol- to reconsider its position and to have ume and extent of drumfire. The Germans are nervous about it, as shown it provided for the Province of Nova by their frequent notices in their official communications. Von Ludendorff, German quartermaster general and the real chief of staff for the kaiser, has assumed command of all the German armies on the western front. This change is significant, for it shows a reorganization of the German command in the western theatre of the war and the consolidation of the various groups of armies under the one general, so as to permit him to wield the there had been conferences during hitherto independent groups as one unit. The enemy evidently expects a general allied offensive as a climax to the present campaign. This would last night, and he did not see that involve practically every German group of armies in the west.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE British are now subordinating everything else to an immense ar-

Stewart Lyon telegraphs from the front that the Canadians won several sharp skirmishes inside the southern and western limits of Lens yesterday and the morning before. The Germans were the aggressors. The enemy captured a Canadian soldier in a raid and Canadian patrols evened the be satisfactory for both parties. score by capturing a stray German. The fighting south of Lens was for a was agreed that the law officers of ruined house held by the Canadians. The Germans rushed it, but were the crown should be instructed to put thrown out by a counter-attack. The artillery action has greatly increased the amendment into shape for pracwith the coming of brilliant, sunshiny weather again. The enemy has brought up more long range guns to shell positions behind the British and Canadian fronts. He is terrorizing the miners at work on the recovered French coal deposits.

The extension of the French raiding policy to widely separated parts law officers as to what was essential of the front signifies preparations for enlarged offensive action, for the ob- in the way of legal machinery for the ject of the raids is to induce the Germans to dig deeper underground and to holding of the election. destroy particular fortified works, usually in regions where the gunfire does not obtain full results. The French yesterday made one of these efforts in standing of himself and the other rethe region of Four de Paris. The Belgian artillery has joined the British in its drumfire, especially against the German communications in Belgium, and their airplanes have done much pursuing and reconnoiring.

The British admiralty report of shipping losses this week shows the remarkable fact that only eight vessels of over 1600 tons sank from submarine and mine, while twenty smaller vessels went down. Usually the should be further conference between reverse figures are the rule. The explanation probably is that the allies are the two sides. convoying their large ships, while letting the smaller coastal vessels ply as usual. The Germans have a great number of U-boats in service, but the convoys keep down the losses, besides usually destroying a submarine audacious enough to brave the warships and attack a protected ship.

Petrograd reports that the Rumanians have captured another height bate upon the motion for the third near Ocna. They are continuing their offensive in the mountain region reading of the bill, and the amendnorthwest of Fokshani where the Germans recently gained on them in an ments that had been moved. offensive, but failed to win any decisive success. The Germans claim that

in the Trentino by way of variation from the much greater operations on ment had introduced an amendment the Isonzo. Their raids, besides working much damage, greatly alarmed that altered the principle of the bill, the Austrians. They have probably detected a weakness of the enemy in as far as the province of Nova Scotta this Trentino region, due to the shortage of Austrian troops and the neces- was concerned. sity for mustering every available man to bar the way to Trieste and Laibach. The operations on the Isonzo consist mainly of bombardments and Canada Will Not Suffer

they recovered this position in a counter-attack. The Rumanian object is erals in the senate had been preto divert troops from the Italian front, where General Cadorna has still a pared to accept the bill of the gov-The Italians essayed many little incursions against the Austrian lines Nova Scotia followers of the govern-

The allied pressure in Macedonia has just enabled the French to capture a height nearly six miles north of Mumlichta on the western shore of ture a height nearly six miles north of Mumlichta on the western shore of Lake Ochrida. The allies captured Mumlichta only the other day. The from the United States would be cut Lake Ochrida. The allies captured Muminima only the other day.

cannonade on this front is increasing. General Sarrail is following the off were allayed today by explanation. Napoleonic tactic of keeping large forces of Bulgarians in front line posi- by Dr. Garfield, fuel commissioner. tions by constantly threatening attacks. He then knocks them to pieces that fuel restriction on exports is with his artillery. Reports from this theatre of the war say that the Bul-merely meant to see that Canada gets garians have suffered severely in numbers and morale by the constant wear no more than its share while the northand tear of this erosive process.