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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915

PROBS: Friday-fair and colder.

Chancellor of Germany's Speech

STRATFORD AND THOMPSON

Arbitrators Award \$11,583,15 to Plainffs to Cover Purchase Price and)amage Done to Glenhurst and Idleyld by Railroad Passing Through Property - Details of the Arbitra-Finding.

Robert G. C. or the lands taken and property known ke Erie and Northern Messrs. Stratford and 1915.

583.15 made up as follows— Total value of property 31

Less 2 7-100 acres at \$1,100 Damages to whole of land eft after portion taken by railroad by reason of re-duction of free access to

acres at \$1,500 per acre. \$46,500 00

river, 5 per cent. .. Damages to 9 acres of lower level, value \$1,100 per acre account of smoke, vioration, etc., from operation of railroad, 25 per

Damages to 10 acres on crown of upper level, value with buildings \$28,-000, 10 per cent. amages to scenic beauty as affecting whole property 1,000 00 Value of land taken 2 7-100

has just been taken up Damages to land severed on of Stratford and Thomp- River bank ...
Damages to land covered by

> The arbitrators say in their award that they inspected the premises in question with counsel for all parties the evidence, on the 29th day of June, passing through 1915, and the said arbitrators alone subsequently inspected the said pro-Royce, barris- perty on the 24th day of November

Northern Railway ly situated along the Grand River, Adjoining the river, at an elevation of ird arbitrator, about thirty-five feet is a flat of 12 Brantford, the acres on which there are a large numhich occupied some six ber of fruit trees and some ornamen

the There is then an abrupt rise of npany should about thirty-five feet to the next award is sign- level on which the buildings are lo-trators, Judge cated.

This slopes very slightly to the Ava rig refused to road and contains about twenty acres.
owners \$11,- On this level are a goodly number of ornamental trees. A road could be constructed advantageously on the north side of this property from the Ava Road and would pass down a depression about half way between the \$ 2,877 00 Ava road and the lower flat, thus giving an easy grade at light cost.
\$43.623 00 They compared his land by inspection with the Westmount property which had been sold in March 1913, at the rate of about eleven hundred dollars per acre. They deemed this property more valuable than that and made their award largely by compar-

ison therewith. They were satisfied that the poten tial value of this property has not been materially changed between the 2,475 00 28th of April 1913, and the present

Messrs. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and W. A Hollinrake, K.C., represented 2,800 00 Messrs. Stratford and Thompson, and A. J. Wilkes, K.C., represented Hugh Blair Mackenzie for the Bank of British North America, and W. S. acres at \$1,100 per acre ... 2,277 00 Brewster, K.C., represented the Lake 600 00 Erie and Northern Railway Company

GENERAL LESSARD INSPECTED 84TH BATTALION THIS MORNING

Complimented the Officers on Regiment's Showing and Said the Men Were Fit to Leave For England at Any Time.

Lieut-Colonel W. T. Stewart and the conclusion, the General stated his Capt. Starr, Adj., accompanied by satisfaction in a few complimentary Mayor Spence and Mr. W. F. Cock-words to the officers. The battalion nutt, went up to the G. T. R. station he said, was fit to leave for England 19.30 this morning to meet Major-eneral Lessard, C.S.B., Lieut.-Colonel Stewart and his officers, as the Gen-C. Bickford, G.S.O., 2nd Div., and eral is noted for his brisk, snappy in

spections, and the body of soldiers he Immediately after their arrival, the examines must be efficient to win his erty motored over to Agricultural praise. While General Lessard and Lieut-cark, where the 84th Battalion had while General Lessard and Lieut-cormed up en masse. As the General Col. Bickford were busy at the Park, Col. Bickford were busy

epped from the car, the order to Captain Burton, who took part, and resent arms was given and the band was wounded in the memorable battle unded a flourish.

Then followed a very strict in- with Captain Starr and other officers, Dection. The men were put through to inspect the men's quarters, orderly rooms, guard-rooms, etc., and the inon drill by their officers. The sig-terior economy of the battalion. He tallers and machine gun section also too, found everything very satisfactory.

AUSTRIA IS

offictions between Germany and Austra in which he intimates that Gerany is holding out as bait the dis-

inducement to Austria to consent to fiscal union with Germany. correspondent traces the growth of the Austrian Polish movement for the union of Russian Poland with Galicia under the Hapsburg

While General Lessard and Lieut.

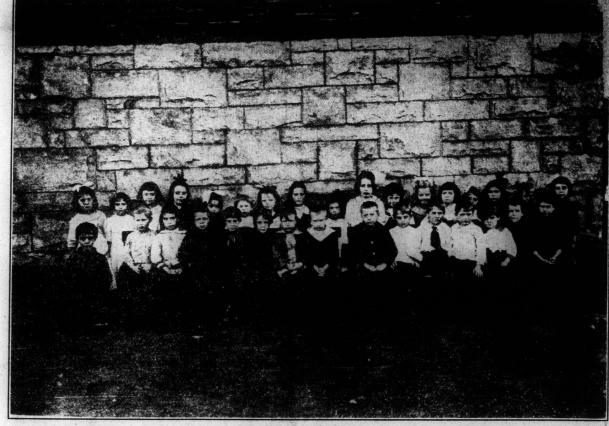
crown from the beginning of the war and how the movement provoked an outburst of fury in the German press in August, after which the Austrian or August, after which the Austrian Government became more cautious.
Then in September the movement became in Hungary

RUBBERS! RUBBERS!

Brantford's Bright Pupils

=Have Been Photographed=

DUFFERIN SCHOOL—DIVISION NINE



TOP ROW-Gladys Ladd, Hilda Greensides, Bernice Ranson, Madeline Chandler. Amy Turner, Doreen Hill, Nellie Hickman, Mina Gillespie Grace Tuer, Dorothy Brereton, Sydney Hewitt, May Dawson, Doris

Harper, Doris Fish, Irene Cobden, Ada Merrall, Rachel Feldman. BOTTOM ROW—Carl Conlon, Richard Jones, George Curran, Arthur Fray, Bert Craft, Bobbie Emmett, John Steinhoff, Gordon Duncan, Raymond Clarke, Wallace Hartwell, Stanley Bell, Wilfrid Knoepfli, Edgar

German Chancellor Dr. Bethman-Hollweg Addresses Reich- and he continued his long and apparstag on Peace Proposals—If Germany's Enemies Make when he saw that the big teamstell Peace Proposals Compatible With Germany's Dignity and Safety, Then Will Germany Discuss Them.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—(By wireless to Sayville)—"If our enemies make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discuss them," said the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in addressing the Reichstag to-day.

The Chancellor made it clear that in his opinion it would be folly for Germany to propose peace "as long as in the countries of our enemies the guilt and ignorance of statesmen are entangled with confusion of public opinion.'

THE ONLY ACCEPTABLE CONDITION. "The war can be terminated only by a peace which will give the certitude that war will not return," the Chancellor declared. "We all agree about that."

Conscious of her military successes, the Chancellor said, Germany declines responsibility for a further continuation of the war. Germany, he declared, could not be charged with the purpose of fighting on to make further conquests.

The address, which has been waited for with extraordinary interest, was

made in response to the Socialist interpellation: "Is the Imperial Chancellor ready to give information as to the conditions under which he would be willing to enter into peace negotiations?" In his reply he

"As long as in the countries of our enemies the guilt and ignorance of the statesmen are entangled with confusion of public opinion, it would be folly for Germany to make peace proposals, which would not shorten, but would lengthen, the duration of the war. First the masks must be torn from their faces.

"At present they speak of a war of annihilation against us. We have to take this fact into account. Theoretical arguments for peace or proposals of peace will not advance us, will not bring the end nearer.

"If our enemies make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discuss them. Fully conscious of our unshaken military successes, we decline responsibility for continuation of the misery which now fills Europe and the whole world. No one can say that we continue the war because we still desire to conquer this or that country as a guarantee."

In these words, the chancellor, with him with cheers.

impassioned force, stated the position Dr. Van Bethmann-Hollweg began NO OVERTURES RECEIVED came a burning question in Hungary, of the German Government on the his address by saying that in the came a burning question in Hungary, of the German Government on the many prominent Hungarian statesmen question of peace. His remarks were countries at war with Germany there supporting the Austrian solution of the Polish question and strongly optime of Russian Portion of Russia Lendon. Dec. 9.—The Times prints the Polish question and strongly oprose to make his reply to the interpelland between Austria and Germany.

When Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg class interpellation, and that the rose to make his reply to the interpelland between Austria and Germany.

The Polish question and strongly oprose to make his reply to the interpellation, presented by Dr. Scheidemann cussed in the Reichstag had been a stead they were clinging to the intentions which they had announced the Socialist leader village of extisfaction to these course. the Socialist leader, silence fell over source of satisfaction to these counpublicity "with naive brutality" at the the whole house. The silence of his tries. This was incomprehensible in auditors was soon broken, however, view of the success won in the cam-We have the rubbers to fit you per- by manifestations of approval. Sev- paign against Serbia, which opened we have the rubbels to the discording out as balt the discording of Russian Poland in according feetly and that will keep your feet dry. Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne St. eral times the deputies and the crowds in the galleries interrupted and threatened the most vulnerable

cent utterances concerning conditions

Coroner's Jury Renders Verdict on Death of David Cowell and Added a Recommendation That Prompt Medical Attention Should be Given to the Sick Parties When Brought to the Police Station.

'We the undersigned, forming the jury empanelled to enquire into the cause of the death of one, David Cowell, which occurred on Saturday, Dec. 4th, decide that the deceased came to his death through fracture of the skull, caused by a fall, during an altercation with one, Clarence Wheel-

persons being brought into the police station in an unconscious condition shall receive prompt Walter Jackson, foreman; John

Hutchinson, Harry Wicks, F. J. Reid, James White, J. G. Towns-end, Arthur Pitcher, T. S. Sorrell. cause of the death of David Cowell, rendered the above verdict, after about fifteen minutes deliberation.

The principal witnesses were Tom walked over to investigate, and had Mintern, who heard the words be-tween the men before Wheeler had pavement. He then summoned

knocked him down; Dr. Stinson, who was called to the case about 11.30 Saturday night, and P. C. Stewart station at the time, and he helped to who sent for the patrol.

What evidence there was put in supwell vomited and the liquor could who sent for the patrol. ported the view that the dead man was under the influence of liquor. The verdict of the jury made reference to the delay in calling the doctor to

Mr. Tom Mintern was the first to be called into the witness box. He

had seen the fight and heard the quar-Very loud conversation first attract. ed his attention to the two men, w 10 both appeared to be intoxicated. Wheeler was behind a meat stall and becoming annoyed at something Cow-ell had said, threatened to hit him. It was then that Cowell said—"If you strike me, I won't strike you back," ently inexhaustible supply of abusive

names. Wheeler had little to say and

vouldn't fight, he started to walk Cowell then shouted out one more nasty name which was too much for Wheeler to stand so he came back and slapped Cowell across the face with blow at all, but Cowell fell back like a log, not trying to save himself from falling. Consequently he struck his head on the pavement and was

P. C. Stewart quickly appeared and sent for the patrol wagon, but Wheeler had disappeared. The whole fracas was over in about five minutes and very few people knew what the cause

Mrs. F. Hayes was the next witness. She said she had been buying meat near Wheeler's stand when the quarrel began. Her evidence was practically the same as the previous witness. A five dollar bill dropped from Cowell's pocket when he fell and this she picked up and later gave to the

Mrs. Trevitt was with Mrs. Hayes and didn't see much of the altercaion because she was too busy with

He was called to the police station about 11.30 on that Saturday night to examine the decesed. After a cursory examination at the station, ordered the man to be taken to the hospital, and upon further examination at the hospital found a fissure fracture in Cowell's scalp, just benind the right ear, about four and a half inches long. The deceased was unconscious, and remained so until

Both Mrs Nevitt and Mr. Bolter were near, but didn't see much of the slapped Cowell in the face, which slap wagon, and P. C. Barr and himself



RECRUITING RALLIES

For the Brant Battalion Will be Held Throughout the County as Fol-

AT CAINSVILLE Wednesday, Dec. 8. AT BURFORD Thursday, Dec. 9. AT EAST OAKLAND Friday, Dec. 10. AT HARLEY Monday, Dec. 13

AT OAKLAND Tuesday, Dec. 14 AT KEGS LANE SCHOOL Friday, Dec. 17. Meetings will be held each evening at 8 o'clock.

W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., Made Honorary Colonel of the Brant Battalion



Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., is in receipt of the following notification from Lt.-Col. Mewburn, A.A.G., 2nd

"I beg to inform you that a communication has been received from Militia Headquarters, Ottawa, that your appointment as Honorary Lieut .-Colonel of the 125th Overseas Battalion is approved."

Mr. Cockshutt will be deservedly congratulated upon this additional nonor which has come to him. He has been foremost in his efforts to establish a Brant county battalion, and to his representations at headquarters is mainly due the fact that such an organization now exists. In addition to wo sons, one of whom has returned temporarily after getting wounded, and the other of whom is now on the firing line, he has also nephews in the service of the Empire, and his appointment is in every sense most

Hearty congratulations to Lt.-Col.