On account of the death

of Mr. Richard B. Fudger,

one of the Directors of this

Company, the store will

The SIMPSON Company Robert SIMPSON Limited

remain closed today.

DURAZZO SHOT UP BY ALLIED FLEETS

Number of Ships Sunk in Harbor in Course of Raid.

BATTERIES SILENCED

Main Austrian Fleet at

in the history of the world American ships have fought in the Adriatic, participating in the attack upon and destruction of one of the greatest Austrian naval bases, Durazzo, founded by the inhabitants of the Island of Corfu over 2000 years before the discovery of America. The whole Italian fleet took part in the attack, aided by American submarine chasers and Flench and British destroyers.

The expedit.on started from an Adriatic port at 8 o'clock in the morning and immediately divided into two groups. The larger units sailed northward to take up positions between Cattaro, where the bulk of the Austrian fleet lay and Durazzo, for the Lurpose of nipping in the bud any attempt at interference. The remainder of the fleet headed straight for Dur-\$4.20. The American chasers and allied destroyers went ahead in fankept a sharp watch from the air.

Thru Mine Field. At 11 o'clock the Albania hills were white houses of Durazzo hove in sight. Half an hour later the fleet was on the edge of the Austrian mine field. A highly dangerous task was now namely: to steam ahead and explore, and mark safe passages for the larger floats. The work was rendered all the more perilous by the heavy sca

zunning. lessly picking their way between sunken mines, the small vessels kept steadily on their way, until they had crossed the whole of the dangerous zone. Then the remainder of the fleet entered the minefield, following in the track of the chasers.

Austrians Open Fire. of water were caused by the striking ents. shells. The projectiles kept creeping nearer and nearer the American think crimes of this kind were those craft, which were unable to man- of a small dominant military caste ceuvre, owing to the mines. The men stood the test splendidly, and aroused be repeated thru four years of great admiration by their cool and their guns awaiting the order to fire, which committed them. The order was given to increase speed, and the fleet emerged from the GERMANY WILL CLING minefield unscathed. It immediately fell into battle formation, and begar to bombard the land defenses.

The American chasers and allied tack two large and three small steamers, two destroyers, one torpedo boat. number of submarines and a quantity of smaller craft lying within the tente coalition. One of the large steamers immediately made off to the north, but as it was recognized as a hospital a separate peace with advantageous ship it was allowed to proceed. The other steamers were quickly sunk. The lie... Unfortunately, it is too late now torpedo boat, however, early and British destroyers headed them off The Baden Presse, the semi-officia coast line. The submarine chasers short but lively action.

Two U-Boats Sunk. The fire of the Austrian batteries already was slackening when two enemy submarines appeared on the surface and fired two torpedoes, one of question can be submitted to any diswhich hit a British destroyer without inking her. This was just what the Americans had been waiting for and FIFTEEN OF CREW LOST fore they could do any more mischief, swooped down on the submarines sank them both with superb

By 12.30 all the shore batteries had marked by the American submarile shasers, the whole fleet steamed magreat Austrian sea base was nothing but a heap of smoking ruins, its port cemetery of sunken ships.

MAJOR C. B. TOPP LIES

London, Oct. 11.—The following Can-adian wounded are reported: Letreport—Lieut. A. W. Eveleigh, chest and back, dangerous, London-Major C. B. Topp, face and hand, severe: Capt. T. H. Stewart, shoulder and leg, slight; Lieuts, R. R. Sparling, foot and leg: A. J. Easterbrook, leg, severe. Epsom—Lieuts, F. J. Barnes, thigh and knee, slight; H. C. Manning, calf, severe; C. A. Battershill, shoulder, severe; C. B. SERBIAN ARMY REACHES Hick, hand, severe.

Prisoner—Capt. A. F. Crossman, pre-viously at Schweidnitz, now in Holland.

OTTAWA-McGILL GAME HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

football game, scheduled for Lansdowne Park tomorrow as the opening fixture of Park tomorrow as the opening fixture of the patriotic league series, has been called off. Mayor Fisher notified the Ottawa club late tonight that owing to the influenza epidemic he would not allow the match to take place. Pressure was brought to have the mayor change his decision, as many tickets had been sold and the club put to a great expense, but he refused. Several of the McGill University players were already in town for the match, City Football League rames, bowling and golf fixtures have also been called off.

"French cavalry have advanced to the Babovchnitza. Our cavalry have occupied ing. Local doctors are fort to cope with the needing attention.

BROKE FARMER'S ARM.

St. Thomas, Oct 11.—Elgin Mariatt, Three more deaths well, appeared before County Magistrate Hunt today and was remanded to stand trial at the December sessions on the charge of assault. The accused with three younger brothers.

Lowry the Croix-de-Guerre of Bel-

SITUATION AT OTTAWA

nave been reported to the health authorities by the doctors of the city and eigh deaths from pneumonia are reported to have occurred on Thursday. Report of the deaths which have occurred or Friday have not yet been received at the city hall, altho at least six people are known to have died in the hospital and in private homes from the malad, on Friday.

If the mayor had the authority, the

CHANGE OF HEART.

Hon. A. J. Balfour Declares Right Peace to Be Necessary.

London, Oct. 11 .- A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, speaking at luncheon given to a party of Amer.can editors today, said:

"We have to make a right peace and I do not think a right peace is a very scaped formation on the lookout for sebmarines, while the airplanes which easy thing to make. Our enemies are accompanied the expedition all the way attempting to change their constitution, but appear to have no notion that what we call a change is not so much a change in the formal purpose of the sighted, and shortly afterwards the government as a change of heart whereby that government is to be directed and animated."

entrusted to the submarine chasers, position during the four years of the war. "Brutes they were when they began the war. As far as I can judge, craft with white flags fixed on small brutes they remain at the present

haps he spoke with a warmth and in-Thruout the whole operation, fear-dignation unbefitting his position, but with the news of the Leinster outrage

ued Balfour, "that those who brought in America to their own undoing by crimes of this sort, would have shrunk a little from repeating them at the moment when their fate is to be de At this point the Austrian coast cited by America, perhaps even more thatteries opened fire, and great spurts than by any other of the co-belliger-

Balfour said he wished he could but it was incredible that they could hitered warfare if they did not

TO ALSACE-LORRAINE

destroyers were ordered to proceed German sources show The Kreuz Zeistraight into Durazzo harbor and at- tung of Berlin, the organ of the Prus-

"Instead of asking for an armisice,' it says, "we should have offered separate peace with advantageous the to take up the idea, which should tion, was run ashore while the two have remained the chief governing estroyers tried to slink off hugging idea of any government truly Ger-

sent both to the bottom, after a organ of Prince Maximilian of Baden, imperial chancellor, says: "If Germany is ready for sacrifices must be understood that she is not ready to give back Alsace-Lorraine or a single meter of German commercial territory in the Orient. Neither cussion whatsoever."

UPON U. S. DESTROYER

Washington, Oct. 11-In a collision between the United States destroyer seen reduced to silence and the whole Shaw and a British vessel Oct. 9, two own was one immense blaze. Signals officers and 13 enlisted men of the were sent to the fleet, which had vainly destroyer were lost. Thirteen other raited two hours for the Austrians to members of the crew were injured. come from Cattaro, that the action was The collision occurred in British waters. over. Threading their way again thru The destroyer was able to make port the narrow passage in the minefield unde rher own steam, the navy department said tonight in announcing the collision, which, according to rejestically homewards. Behind, the ports, was caused by the jamming of the destroyer's steering sear.
Lieuts, George F. Parrott, jr., of
Kinston, N.C., and John Edwards of
Buckroe Beach, Va., were the officers

IN LONDON HOSPITAL TO FORGIVE BULGARIA FOR OPPRESSIVE DEEDS

London, Oct. 11,-The Serbian premier total a representative of Reuter's that all Serbia needed was a very slight rectification of her frontier to safeguard the raliways running to Rumania and Salonica, but Serbia and the other Balkan States were willing to forgive Bulgarit for conversitions.

LINE OF TOTRITZA RIVER

London, Oct. 11 .- A Serbian official tatement says:
"In spite of strong resistance Wednesay we reached the right bank of the otritza. We have advanced to the massif of Zelitchevitza, on the right bank of the Morava.

cused with three younger brothers went on the farm of Charles Murphy

IS NOT SO HOPEFUL

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Between six and seven hundred new cases of influenz have been reported to the health authority

The situation is not as hopeful as was on Thursday, and as a result the health authorities are taking extra pre-cautions to combat the spread of the

Cattaro Kept in

Port.

Port.

An Italian Sea Base on the Lower Adriatic, Oct. 11.—For the first time in the history of the world American in the history of th

NOT CONSTITUTION

Balfour said the Germans had shown no material improvement in their dis-

The foreign secretary said that pere found it difficult to measure his "One would have thought," contin-

mena themselves

Paris, Oct. 11. - Despatches from sian junkers, as expressing bitter disappointment that German diplomacy id not succeed in disrupting the en-

military and civilian, is so serious that special thanksgiving services in the emergency by the military authori- the holiday in obtained the services of every abandoned. available nurse in the district, and also from outside points.

ASK PUBLIC TO HELP

ELEVEN SOLDIERS DIE

In an effort to obtain more nurses, the assistant director of medical services, M.D. No. 2, has appealed to the president of the Academy of Medicine, Colonel Primrose, of the Toronto General Hospital, for the co-operation of the medical and nursing profession in the community.

Hamilton, Oct. 11.—Seventy-eight additional cases of Spanish influenza during the past 24 hours have been reported to the health department, bringing the total now under official observation up to 450. n the community.

The most urgent requirement at present is the need of private nurses. The number of nurses at present available is totally inadequate, and the appeal is not only made to the nurses in this community, but also to the attending physicians and surgeons, and to the private patients themselves.

Wherever it is possible, it is suggested that the patients should release the nurse from duty in any case where her presence is not considered essential in the treatment of the particular case.

Surgical operations of expediency, where there is no urgency might.

French cavalry have advanced to the older people are ill. In the lower dis-Our cavalry have occu- trict of Fairbank the disease is spread-

STORES TO CLOSE EARLY

DRASTIC PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY WINNIPEG

Since yesterday morning 11 soldiers Winnipeg, Oct. 11.-The chief medi-Hospital, East Gerrard street, and one practically suspends all public as present epidemic of Spanish influenza, the country, continued today with no at the Davisville (North Toronto) Military Hospital. There were 75 pneumonia cases among the soldiers at the

Result of the epidemic of Spanish influenza, semblies within the city until all danaccording to medical testimony here.

As the result of the epidemic there population were not available at the monia cases among the soldiers at the Base Hospital yesterday. It was a new high record. The names of six of those who died from the after of influence.

After tomorrow, Saturday night, all schools, theatres, churches, moving burg more than 140 burials in Waitland Cemetery today. At Johannes-burg more than 100 new cases were burg more than 100 new cases were received to indicate that the salady had even reached its peak. Cadet Donald Campbell, 310 Jarvis Picture houses, business colleges, dance treet: Cadet P. Conroy, Montreel: rulls and other places where people Street; Cadet P. Conroy, Montreal; casemble in numbers are to be closed, assemble; Air Mechanic J. Watson, avenue; Air Mechanic J. Watson, are to be closed, and departmental and other stores, avenue; Air Mechanic J. Watson, Shortley, contains one to be regulated under Britain, Ont., and F. Wm. Shortley, trains, etc., are to be regulated under

Montreal.

At Davisville Military Hospital there was one death from influenza, Pte. K. Allen of Nova Scotia. He had lost a leg at the front and was in hospital to Winnipeg, including leg at the front and was in hospital Resser, Assinibola, Transcona and waiting for his discharge papers Kildonan, and the City of St. Boniface, when taken ill. He was only 21 years have adopted the same precautionary measures, which extend to labor meetings and strike conferences.

The trea Included in the above IN RELEASING NURSES comprises the principal population in the Province of Manitocomprises the principal centres of The present shortage of nurses, both church services next Sunday, and specia effort is being made to meet churches and special performances for dicate that the epidemic of influenza theatres and other ties of military district No. 2. They places of public entertainment must be

78 Cases in 24 Hours Reporteú in Hamilton

The fact that there have been but 15 The most urgent requirement at deaths since the outbreak of the ep

sessential in the treatment of the particular case.

Surgical operations of expediency, where there is no urgency, might be postponed, and in other ways the profession and the laity might help to meet the situation.

Any nurse who is available for duty is asked to apply to the principal matron of the district at headquarters, military district No. 2, 149 College street, Toronto, telephone College 8590.

INCREASE IN FAIRBANK.

Spanish "flu" is on the increase in Fairbank, where many children and older people are ill. In the lower district of Fairbank the disease is spreading. Local doctors are busy in an effort to cope with the many cases needing attention.

THREE MORE DEATHS.

Three more deaths were reported late last night at the General Hospital: Mrs. Lenhardt. 70 Shaftesbury avenue: Peter Donaldson, Fort William, and Stanley

Linton, 91 Peter street.

Was a native of London, Ont., and well known in sporting circles, having been didentified with the harness horses for more than 30 years.

Corp. William Orrell passed away at the Military Hospital this morning. He eaves a wife, residing at 54 Paling street, the Military Hospital this morning. He was a member of the Royal Air Force at the West Hamilton Arramment School. His wife in Montreal survives.

Asked regarding the use of liquor in treating the malady Dr. Roberts, medical officer of health, said he did not think it of any benefit, and that it might do harm. Nor did he think inoculation a preventive or a cure to any extent, as experiments made in Boston had shown that the Spanish influenza germ had not yet been identified. Owing to the epidemic in this city the Canadian-Club of Hamilton has cancelled at least one lunching to the proventive or cure to any extent, as experiments made in Boston had shown that the Spanish influenza germ had not yet been identified. Owing to the epidemic in this city the Canadian-Club of Hamilton has cancelled at least one lunching to the provence of the condition of the district of Pality deficiency of the province of the Milit

New York, Oct. 11 .- Owing to the spread of Spanish influenza among red. PRESENTED DECORATIONS.

Went on the farm of Charles Murphy with on the farm of Charles Murphy is single on the farm of Charles Murphy and was taking his chestnuts when the farmer appeared and ordered him off. A quarrel ensued and Marlatt picked up a heavy stick and struck fervice Medal, and to Sergt.—Medial stores must close at 4 p.m. under the farmer, badly fracturing his arm.

STORES TO CLOSE EARLY, Montreal, Oct, 11.—Early tonight Montreal, Oct, 11.—Early tonight Montreal was shut up tight, orders being in training at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, the Polish White Cross in this city relations. All wholesale and responded today to a call to send nurses speaking the Polish language to the farmer, badly fracturing his arm.

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SOUTH AFRICA SWEPT BY DREAD INFLUENZA

NO SIGN OF ABATING

monia cases 27,907, and deaths 8335.

SERIOUS AT BRANTFORD.

Places and Establishment of

Temporary Hospital.

Brantford, Oct. 11 .- So serious was

upon. No action was taken in regard

MICHIGAN TAKES PRECAUTIONS.

Detroit, Oct. 11.-The governor has

discontinuance of public gatherings of

TO RELAX IRON RULES.

SHOWN BY EPIDEMIC

Capetown, Oct. 11.-The worst Washington, Oct. 11.-The epidemic the soldiers died in the Military Base today issued a proclamation which the soldiers died in the Military Base today issued a proclamation which today issued a proclamation wh where the hospital cases have been pneumonia cases increased over reduced from 20,000 to 3000 since last terday. Influenza cases reported to Eight thousand cases have the surgeon-general of the army nu been reported at Durban. Some of the coal mines in Natal have been and deaths 892. Yesterday's reports glosed, and the local railroad services showed 12,321 new cases of influenca, curtailed. Thousands of volunteers 2797 new cases of pneumonia, and

are assisting in relief work. Thousands have been inoculated against at camps since the beginning of the epidemic has reached 223,000, prougable of the epidemic has r

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Oct. 11.-Reports received Delegation Asks for Closing of Public by the state department of health inis waning in this state. There are some exceptions, but in most sections the situation is encouraging. In the situation is encouraging. In the 24-hour period ending at noon today, trade delegation waited upon the THRU AMERICAN CA only 11 communities reported 100 or health board demanding that theatres only 11 communities reported 100 or mealth board demanding that theatres and churches be closed indefinitely deaths recorded were in those places.

Fall River, with 462, led in the number of the many of them serious pneusers. The provided from the communities reported 100 or mealth board demanding that theatres and churches be closed indefinitely through the city. There were 2500 of the epidemic was reported from the communities reported 100 or mealth board demanding that theatres and churches be closed indefinitely through the city. There were 2500 of the epidemic was reported from the communities reported 100 or mealth board demanding that theatres and churches be closed indefinitely through the city. There were 2500 of the epidemic was reported from the cases, many of them serious pneu-

BRAZIL DIPLOMAT DEAD.

New York, Oct. 11.—Edward Floes, ary hospital and an appeal to the Camp Sheridan, Alabama, 342. Mark-Brazilian consul to Sydney, Australia, died here tonight of pneu
women of the city to act as nurses, ed subsidence of the disease was specified shown in reports received shown in reports received. way to his home country, and stopped burial after funeral services here be affected before it ended. Representation would cases, camp raylor, 200; camp run-

PROHIBITS ALL GATHERINGS.

Galt, Oct. 11 - While insisting that here is no Spanish influenza in the tal. of ordinary grip, Dr. J. H. Radford to-day prohibited public dances and soial gatherings until further notice theatrical companies. He declares his tion is to keep the disease out of every kind in order to he city if possible. The MO.H. de- spread of the Spanish influenza epitoday that the city was clean | demic.

MORE CASES IN REGINA.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 11.-Fifteen more beginning of the spidemic is three. TWO DEATHS IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 11 .- There are now seventy cases of Spanish influenza reported in the city. Two deaths attributed to the disease have occur-

SERVICE WILL MARK **CANADIAN LANDING**

Preparations Complete to Observe Fourth Anniversary , in England.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Oct. 11 .- The recent glorious events on the battlefront have undoubtedly enhanced the interest in the celebration here Monday of the fourth anniversary of the landing in England of the first Canadian contingent. The arrangements for the commemoration are fittingly simple. Colonel Almond, director of chaplains, will deliver an address at the service in Saint Margaret's, Westminster, now the parish church for Dominion soldiers, and in the evening General Turner will preside over a dinner when many officers and men of the first contingent will be present. Of the three original brigadiers, Mercer is buried at Poperinghe; Turner and Currie, command, respectively, the Canadians in England and France. Both are now having almost more decorations than their tunics can comfortably carry. Only two staff officers apparently still hold the same positions as when the contingent was first established on Salisbury plain.

Shorncliffe, the successor of Salisbury plain as the Canadian training camp, is now almost superseded by Witley and Bramshott.

Four years ago a small place on Victoria street was all the office accommodation that the Canadians pos-sessed in London. Their offices nowadays spread over the whole metropolis. Buxton, in Derbyshire, is almost wholly commandeered by the medical services. Away in the north of Scotland Canadian foresters are felling great woods. They are working also Windsor and Chatsworth parks. It is amusing nowadays to recall that when the Canadians first landed in England the heroic efforts made by British journalists to paint up the contingent as a kind of military Buffalo Bill show. One London journalist for example, wrote of the Canadian private walking Plymouth with a couple of revolvers sticking in his belt. The same person also discovered officers promenading arm and arm with privates. Others, like him, considered it incumbent to give a note of the dash of the prairies to their descriptions. Since these days English newspapers and publicists generally have been educated by mere events to treat the Canadian troops as really befits their merits, not patronizingly, but as with genuine admiration of their achieve

RAPID FRENCH ADVANCE

Germans Resisting on Line of the Suippe Are in a Dangerous Pocket.

With the French Army in France. Oct. 11.-The rapid advance of General Debeney's forces in close pursuit of the retreating enemy has brought them to the Oise in the region of Berneville, where they are meeting with strong

resistance from infantry and machine General Mangin's troops, after encountering lively opposition, have reached the Chemin des Dames in the region of Courtecon and have crossed Ailette at Grand Pont. Chivy elso has been taken.

General Gourand was closely pursuing the enemy in retreat this morning over nearly the entire front of his army west of the Aisne toward the line of the Suippe, He occupied Brieres, east of the Vouziers Railroad line, and north of Grand Pre gap tock Corton, Mont St. Martin and Semide on Vouziers-Chatelet Railroad line. The German troops still resisting on the line of the Suippe are in another dangerous pocket.

THRU AMERICAN CAMPS

new cases, while Boston, with monia cases, reported in the city. The Camp Travis, Texas, with 1,117 new of mortality.

hospital board reported that admittance had to be refused at the Gentance had to be r eral Hospital. The board of trade with 653. Camp Funston, Kansas, urged the opening of the military bar- reported more than 500 new cases, racks on Brant avenue as a tempor- Camp Taylor, Kentucky, 437, and Several large factories were reported shown in reports received from sevmonia, which followed an attack of practically closed. Ten deaths have eral camps including Camps Grant, Illinois, and Dix, New Jersey. Pneu-Dr. Pearson, M. H. O., estimated that monia showed the greatest increase off here to visit friends. The body the epidemic was of such a nature that will be shipped to Buenos Ayres for forty per cent. of the population would cases, Camp Taylor, 206; Camp Funsentatives of the medical association 160. were sent for by the health board and

Seventy-three deaths from pneua campaign of publicity was decided monia resulting from influenza, the argest number in a twenty-four hour the opening of a temporary hospi- period since the disease appeared, occurred in Washington, between noon yesterday and today. Deaths were somewhat less than yesterday, totaling 1,472.

issued a proclamation ordering the NEW YORK ENDEAVORS TO COMBAT DISEASE

New York, Oct. 11.-Dr. Herman M. WILL ENFORCE SPITTING RULE. Biggs, state commissioner of health, was directed by the public health Kingston, Oct. 11.—Magistrate Far-rell announced today that the *sgu. council of the state department at a Spanish influenza cases are reported lation forbidding spitting on the here today. The death total since the street or in public places would be the Spanish influenza situation in the rigidly enforced for the duration of state. He was ordered to spare no expense to check the alarming spread of the disease

The council adopted a rule making Basel, Oct. 11.—A rescript from the it a misdemeanor for any person to Basel, Oct. 11.—A rescript from the lt a misuemeanor for any person to German Emperor to the army generals is printed in the German newspapers. After stating that Chancellor Maximilian is desirous of ameliorating the state of siege thruout Germany. Emperor William will be \$500 fine or one year in prinvites the military authorities to estab.

invites the military authorities to establish relations with the presidents of the provinces on all questions not strictly relating to military affairs. In particular he mentions censorship and the right of public reunion and association.

Lowry the Croix-de-Guerre of Belgium. The Belgian cross was earned ast March for distinguished work on he western front in connection with the city and 2,752 cases of pneumonia, Deaths from influenza numbers buttery.

All Red-Blooded Canadians Buy Victory Bonds!

| have been 25,082 cases of influenza in the city and 2,752 cases of pneumonia, Deaths from influenza numbered 1,052 and from pneumonia, pneumo