TWO HUN PLANES FALL IN ENGLISH COAST RAID

Many Bombs Dropped on Towns and Villages in Essex and Kent By Sixteen Air Craft-Two Persons Killed and Twenty-Nine Injured.

THOUSANDS VIEW

"Finest War Pictures I Have Seen," Most Frequent Comment.

TANKS IN ACTION

Famous Regiments Are Seen Going "Over the Top' to Advance.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In good Bapaume was terrific would be poorly descriptive. No words can describe the magnitude of the British bombardment of the German lines With artillery of every possible description in use at the front, eating up with insatiable appetites a seem terday did not do much damage materially, but it killed two and wounded 29 persons. Attacked by British airmen and anti-aircraft spitting forth death and destruction. every second continuously for fourteen days, was the manner in which Britain insured the downfall of Bapaume. And the pictures tell the story more gra-phically than words. To see them is to get a full meaning of the size of the allies' task and the deliberate and well organized method with which they perform it.

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While the bombardment is in progress the intrepid allied airmen patrol the enemy lines and communicate the positions to the massed lines of artillery behind the front line trenches. Their work is an important factor in the success of the attack.

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But greatest credit must go to the brave soldier lads who leap from their trenches with a will and face death in order to consummate the work of the guns. Bravely and heroically they advance against the hail of builets and shrapnel fire. The scenes of the rush over the parapets are very realistic. over the parapets are very realistic and close to the camera. The most famous regiments in the British army are seen in the advance, including the Irish Guards, Coldstream, Black Watch, Bedfords and Sussex. After the battle that return foresters but the battle they return footsore but cheerful to their billets. But the sad-

cheerful to their billets. But the saddest an dmost glorious commentary on their work is the impressive ceremony conducted with bowed heads in the little cemetery in No Man's Land, where the brave living pays the last tribute to the brave dead.

There are no gruesome scenes in "The Fall of Bapaume' and nothing that could give offence. The pictures are an education to the students of the greatest war in history, and undoubtedly the most detailed of any present one of the greatest victories in the allied advance in a manner that brings the spectator to the battlefield and makes him live thru the scenes

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Company Wanted Fixtures To Be Assessed as Land

An interesting point has been raised in an appeal made by the Toronto Suburban Railway against an assess-

ment upon their ties, rails and other equipment in their St. Clair avenue

barn site. They were valued under the head of structures and fixtures. Appellants' solicitor raised the techni-cality that under the act such equipment was defined as land, and was included under that head. Chairman Drayton ruled that the equipment came under the term fixtures, and his col-leagues agreed. The amount, however, was reduced from \$2,000 to \$800, the leagues agreed The amount, however, was reduced from \$2,000 to \$800, the company's expert stating that the latter amount represented the full value. The Toronto Railway Company has been similarly assessed this year. The chairman described it as an insenious at Victoria, where they belonged original transport of the company of the company has been similarly assessed this year. The killed. Both were Canadians, joining the chairman described it as an insenious at Victoria, where they belonged original transport of the company of

York County and Suburbs

VRITES FROM CAMP AT GAZA, PALESTINE ete. Harry Stott Had to Hold

Four Horses Under Shell Fire.



Wesley Oshorne; of Newmarket, his wife and three-year-old child, accompanied by a neighbor. Watter Trivett, left Newmarket yesterday to go to Holland I anding. When going down a steep hill Osborne lost control of the car, which ran away, turning turtle and burying all the occupants underneath st. Trivett managed to get out and released the rest of the party. All the occupants were more or less severely shaken up. Osborne having the ligaments of his knee severely wrenched, while Trivett had two ribs broken. Dr. Boyd, of Newmarket, attended the injured people.

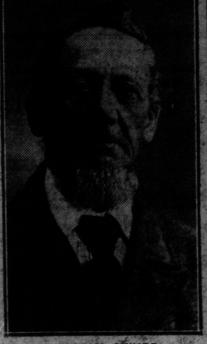
MANY HAPPY RETURNS

On Freday, June 1, Wm. Stiver, one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of Markham Township, who lives on the old homestead on the 5th concession, celebrasted his 86th birthday and is receiving the congratulations of his friends and neighbors on his comparatively good health. Mr. Stiver is one of the pioneers of Markham, was born on the very farm where he still lives with his son Reuben, and has always taken an active interest in every forward and progressive movement. An excellent farmer, and one of the best judges of torses in the township, he continues to take a lively interest in township and national affairs. A wide circle of friends will hope for a long continuance of his present good health.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The first big indoor baseball game the season in connection with Earlscottic playground was played yesterd between Farlscourt intermediate te and McCormick seniors, resulting in victory for Earlscourt by 17 goals to the superior

VICTORIA OFFICERS DEAD.



WILLIAM STIVER, Markham Township pioneer, who Friday celebrated his 86th birth

SEVIGNY SENDS ARTICLES BACK

not reached Col. Smitth on April 2, for on that date he placed the matter, as he threatened to do, in the hands of the department of justice. He wrote to E. L. Newcombe, the deputy minister of justice, as follows: "I enclose herewith a claim for certain property of the house of commons removed by Mr. Sevigny from Ottawa to Quebec City during the past year. The correspondence explains itself, and I beg to request that immediate steps be taken to recover the articles named as I am unable to induce Mr. Sevigny to accede to my request in this regard."

Next day Mr. Newcomoe acknowledged the receipt of Col. Smith's request, and on May 1 wrote the following letter to the sergeant-at-arms: "Referring to the claim which you sent me recently for return of some articles by the Hon. Mr. Sevigny, the minister of justice informs me that Mr. Sevigny told him recently that he had returned these articles, and, if this be so, I shall be glad to have your confirmation of the fact."

On May 2 Col. Smith replied that the articles had recently been sent bank too the house with the exception of one filing cabinet and one record-carrying case belonging to the victrole.

The last letter included in the return is dated June 2 and was addressed by Col. A Smith to Hon. E. L. Patenaude. It was as follows:

"In reference to a secent inquiry from your department as to a filing cabinet taken by the Hon. Mr. Sevigny to Quebec last year I may say that this was returned to me on or about the fifteenth of last month."

FEWER MEN OFFERING

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FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE Yesterday's Recruiting Figures Lower Than for Some

Days Past.

Fifty-one examinations mere made by the medical staff of the Toronto mobilization centre yesterday. Nine were rejected, 22 attested and allotted to various units. The examination papers of the others were filed for reference. The men attested were assigned as follows: 109th draft, one; 69th battery, one; 70th battery, one; 71st battery, one; No. 1, 6 and 7 forestry battalions, two each; 2nd C. A. M. C., one; 10th regiment one, 48th regiment, three; Div. Signal Corps, one; cyclists, two; 11th and 14th Railway Construction Corps and University Training Corps, one each.

T., H. & B. RAILWAY HAS SPLENDID YEAR

Hamilton, Wednesday, June 6.—The shareholders of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway held their annual meeting here yesterday. The following were elected directors: Alfred H. Smith, Wm. H. Newman, Henry B. Ledyard, John N. Beckley, Lord Shaughnessy, William K. Vanderbilt, jr., Dyce W. Saunders, K.C., William P. Torrance, William L. Scott, Sir George Bury and Edward W. Beatty, K.C.

revenue was \$1,239,261.87, an increase of \$341,344.21, and passenger revenue was \$422,460.14, an increase of \$55,140.76.

Operating expenses were \$1,144,868.87, an increase of \$245,232.30, and were 61.22 per cent. of the operating revenue, at which it is 2.84 per cent. less than the operating revenues of the previous year.

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SERVICES. Missing-Lieut, G. M. Dick, 419 Sher ourne street, Toronto. INFANTRY.

Died of wounds-E. Trenham, Valcar-

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INFANTRY. Killed in action—D. L. Buchanan, Spo-kane, Wash.
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SERVICES. III-A. J. May, Valleyfield, Que,

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, June 5.-Velma Cur of Orillia was charged at the I court this morning with endeave to kill her mother, a Sheridan st resident, the girl having fired sev shots from a rifle at her parent, was held on remand and her sa will be investigated.



Diamonds on Cre JACOBS BROS



* WAR SUMMARY *

gunfire, the raiders lost two machines, and they quickly made off seaward. The German machines attempted to bombard a British naval station, but they only hit some houses, and they did insignificant damage to the naval property. The summary disposal of the raiding expedition has a considerable moral value, for since the failure of the U-boats to realize German expectations and general staff promises, the German people have had no encouraging news. The success of the French aerial attack on Treves, in Rhenish Prussis, presents a marked contrast with the virtual

failure of the German attack in the Thames Valley. German positions in the area of Belgium marked by the littoral and its hinterland as far east as a line drawn thru the Ypres salient northwards to Bruges and the Dutch frontier. Their monitors heavily bombarded Ostend for 100 minutes, and while their shells hit the targets, the German shells flew wide of the mark and did not hit a single British ship Bruges and Zeebrugge have also suffered from British aerial visitors One thousand British shells fell on Zeebrugge alone. British naval aircraft have successfully attacked the aerodrome at St. Denis Westrem, near Ghent. The British army is supplementing this work by its powerful bombardments of the enemy in the Ypres area and its many infantry raids.

One raid yesterday penetrated far into the German lines and brought back The Canadian withdrawal from the electric light station southwest of Lens the other night served to draw the Germans into a trap, known to soldiers as an untenable position. The stay of the Canadians in the position was long enough to enable their heavy gunners to register the ranges and, probably, to unmask the German batteries east of Lens, so as to permit of direct hits. The result was that by yesterday the Canadians returned in glory to the electric power station, passed beyond it, and dug themselves new trenches, with convenient dummy trenches added so as to bewilder those Boche gunners who survived after the British gunners

had got thru with their counter-bombardment. The British light squadron of Commodore Tyrwhitt, fighting at long range because it could not travel fast enough to get any closer, sank one German destroyer, heavily damaged another and drove the five remaining ones into the Belgian mine field. These enemy craft had evidently put out to sea to avoid damage from the bombs thrown by British aviators

on Zeebrugge. On the French front the Germans have apparently abandoned their useless struggle to regain the Chemin-des-Dames and the other high and that are depicted. strategic positions lost during the French advance from the Aisne, and intensive artillery firing has supplanted infantry charges. The enemy, in brief, is thinking mostly of consolidating his positions, of strengthening them against the coming resumption of the French advance.

In Italy the chief event was the repulse of a heavy Austrian attack

on the Carso Plateau. The Austrians charged fiercely and in dense forma-

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tions. Their powerful artillery bombardment had destroyed the trenches, showing today a but the Italians stood their ground in the open, and after a terrific melee magnificent range of the survivors of the Austrian onset fled towards their starting point. The Italian troops in general stood their ground. They did not attempt any The Petrograd council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates has issued another manifesto to demand an immediate international conference of socialists and trade unionists for the purpose of instituting general strikes or other pressure to end the war. If this body keeps on its present course

it will run grave risks of having the same end as the Paris commune had

LODGE NEWS

S.O.E. FAVORS CONSCRIPTION. tepresentative Committee Passes Resolu-tion to be Forwarded to the Premier. At the annual meeting of the demon

the S.O.E.B.S., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that this meeting of the united lodges of the S.O.E.B.S. place itself on record as being in favor of the immediate enforcement of conscription by the Canadian Government, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Sir Robert Borden, prime minister."

Considerable discussion on the policy of conscripting wealth, as well as the man power, took place, but it was finally decided not to incorporate this in the resolution.

when the French army had to destroy the communist uprising. co-operate with the government and the city council that day in whatever they decide to do, and to hold the annual demonstration on Saturday, July 21. The committee appointed to look after the matter consists of R. Marshall, J. Templeton, T. H. Warrington, G. Corey and A. J. Edwards.

IONIC LODGE, A.F. & A.M. 25, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C., was held last evening in the Temple Building. The chair was taken by W. Bro. A. C. Mc-Master, and the following visitors were present: H. S. McHenry, S.W., St. Albans, No. 514; A. E. Covell, J.W., St. Albans, and H. McKenzie, Maple Leaf Lodge, St. Catharines. There were about 75 present, and the first degree was worked.

WEINERT DEFEATS REICH. of conscripting wealth, as well as the man power, took place, but it was finally decided not to incorporate this in the resolution.

It was also decided not to hold the annual demonstration on Dominion Day on account of confederation, but, instead, to pounds and Reich 265%. assessment.