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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

the British and French to unleash their men for another thrust against the

will require the utmost skill of the German command to prevent a complete

rout of Hindenburg's forces from Belgium. If Haig is successful in push-

ing his line a few miles further into Belgium the army of the crown prince

at Verdun will be subjected to great peril. The French are near enemy ter-

itory northeast of Verdun and a forced weakening of the German line in

landers will give General Petain a great opportunity for an overwhelming

lefeat of the Crown Prince's army. This is why such determined efforts are

being made by the enemy to regain the initiative on the Verdun front, but

there need not be any fears that he will be successful, as the long list of de-

feats in this region form positive proof that he has seen the apex of his

strength. General Petain has very confidently stated that the enemy will

regiments on the western front, where the men are stated to have thrown

down their arms and demanded that peace be obtained. Strict measures

were adopted by the high German command, and the leaders in the rebellion

were sentenced and shot. While the rebellious spirit has been momentarily

checked, great discontent exists in the army and navy and it is probable

that it will manifest itself to a greater extent in the near future. An un-

heaval in the German military and naval organization would be of valuable

assistance to the allies in bringing about an early termination of the war.

likely be undertaken at an early date. For the past week the artillery duels

have been very fierce north of Monastir, with the allies exerting the greater

power and the bombardments are growing more intense daily. With the

A new offensive by the entente forces on the Macedonian front will

Latest reports concerning the mutiny of the German seamen on board

never again be on the offensive against the French army.

LATE LIEUT. BRYANS FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Among Floral Gifts Was Wreath of Flowers From Comrades in Air Service at Folkestone.

At the military funeral of the late Lieut. Fraser M. Bryans, held Rev. Thos. Mitchell and Rev. Goodhall and James Goodhall.

Freeman, assisted by the former pas-tors of St. Enoch's, Rev. Alex. Mc-fines in the police court have been smaller. Dr. Pidgeon. Rev. Alfred Hall and that this might be only a coincidence. Canon Dixon were also present. The that a magistrate has very wide pow-

the funeral service were Lieut. Bry-ans' parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bry-tention of this department by the ans, and daughter Helen, of 220 Carl-ton street; R. J. Allen, Dr. Arthur body, and consequently there has been nothing done."

yesterday afternoon from St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church, the floral gifts included a wreath of flowers from his comrades in the Royal Naval Air Service at Folkestone, England, presented at the time of his fatal accident on July 17. The funeral service yesterday regarding the condition which it is said prevails in Hamilton, in so far as Police Magistrate Je'fs is concerned, he said he had no knowledge of the situation other than the newspaper reports.

It has been stated that since the magistrate was refused an increase in talary by the Hamilton City Council, their new plans.

The meeting lasted until 11 o'clock.
The executive committee reported
afterwards that in view of their need The attorney-general said gun carriage conveying the remains of Lieut. Bryans bore a miniature airplane. The members of the family at the funeral service were Lieut. Bry-

GRENADIERS PARADE. Carry Out Tactical Scheme In Queen's

Tactical manoeuvres were held by the 10th Royal Grenadiers last night in Queen's Park. The regiment paradin Queen's Park. The regiment paraded 450 strong under command of Lieut.-Col. J. Cooper Mason, D. S. O., and marched to Queen's Park via University avenue, where the four companies were placed as an outpost line. The outposts were commanded by Major E. C. Burson. They were ITH the exception of several trench raids carried out by the enemy against the new positions recently secured by Field Marshal Haig's supposed to be on defence, practising men, all was quiet with the British infantry on the western from protection from an enemy force preday. The opposing forces kept to their trenches, and neither atsumed to be attacking from Bupont yesterday. The opposing forces kept to their trenches, and neither attempted an offensive against the other. But a heavy artillery duel contin-

Next Sunday the regiment will parues, with the British gunners holding honors in blasting the way for a reade for divine service, mustering at the armories at 2 p.m., and marching Newal of the offensive. The fighting territory is in a quagmire and it will via Aibert, Yonge, Shuter, Jarvis and Bloor streets to the Church of the Redeemer. Major Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, regimental chaplain, will conduct the service. The return march will be via Queen's Park and Talving Vision of the Redeemer. probably be Sunday or Monday before the ground is in a fit condition for The high German command is showing great concern over the success will be via Queen's Park and Univerof the British advance in Flanders and especially in its relation to the situation at Verdun. High military authorities in Berlin admit that the problem

REPORT ON NEW SCHOOLS. Chief Inspector Cowley Makes Recommendations for Changes,

R. H. Cowley, chief inspector, reported on plans of new school buildings at a meeting of the property committee of the board of education yes-Avenue, Queen Alexandra Annex,

Avenue Schools. The inspector also suggested that ment was not confined to the navy. The rebellion also spread to several be at the same end of the class room, that inlets and outlets for air be placed so that air currents will not pass from cloakroom to classroom, nor uncomfortably near where the teacher must stand; and also that in some cases the teacher's restroom, at present very small, could be made larger by carrying lower vestibule a storey

DRUGS IN FOOD. Woman Inmate of Asylum Complains

power and the bombardments are growing more intense daily. With the reorganization of the Russian army under way the prospects of heavy fighting in Rumania appear to be good. The Russians have assumed the aggressive near Braila and are subjecting the enemy positions to terrific bombardment. In reprisal the Germans shelled the important town of Galatz, on the Danube, causing several fires. On the northern Russian front the Germans forced the Muscovites to give ground for a considerable distance in the vicinity of Pskoff high road, following a heavy bombardment.

In the Belgian communication last night it was stated that the artillery carried out destructive fires on enemy batteries and organizations in the Dixmude region. Assisted by their aviators Belgian gunners on Wednesday were very successful in their shelling of German positions.

In the selficial communication is the point of the superintendent of the superintendent of the Queen street asylum. It contains at some length facts of how the woman claims to have become an inmate and she further alleges that she was drugged by narcotics which she alleges were placed in her food. The letter will be handed over to the superintendent of the Queen street asylum.

SCOTTISH INDEPENDENCE

APPLY AT CENTRE St. Andrew's Society Receive Letter Which They Consider Untimely and Futile.

Brown was the first great stock-breeder in Canada, and became one of the most expert in the work.

POTATOES AND COAL . ARE SCARCE AT BEACH

Former Has Advanced in Price and Latter Cannot Be Had at All in Some Places. Potatoes and coal are two scarce

articles in the Beach district. One of the merchants at Kew Beach stated that he had paid \$1.50 a bag for and the Score's repupotatoes which had only cost \$1.10 a tation for the quality in the tailoring short time ago. The reason for this scarcity seems to be that the farmers are holding them for higher The coal situation seems to be

more acute than the potatoes. The Standard Coal Co. refused to take any orders at all for future delivery. It is up to the Beach people to lay in a supply when they get the chance if they expect to keep warm this

SHORT CIRCUIT BLAMED. Fire Broke Out in Wholesale Grocery Warehouse.

Fire believed to have been caused by a short circuit of the electrical terday. Included among these were reports on the Alexander Muir, Perth wiring did about \$1500 damage to the stock of Warren Brothers, whole-Glenholme Avenue, and Glen Grove sale grocers, at the corner of Queen and Portland streets, last night. The fire was discovered by Lieut. Mitchell of Portland street fire hall at 8.25. who noticed smoke coming out of the window of the second floor. The firemen were soon on the scene, and altho the flames broke thru the floor, the contents of the third floor were only damaged by water. The building is a five-storey one, and the fire started in the stock room. The company have a large quantity of canned goods in stock, and owing to the electric lights in the huilding being out of order, W. A. Warren was un to estimate the damage last night. He stated that it was covered by insurance. The damage to the building was \$200.

GLOVEMAKERS MEET.

The local lodge of the International Union of Glovemakers held its usual bimonthly meeting last evening at the labor temple, the session having a large attendance. While plans have not fully matured, the executive will open shortly a season of dances in confunction with the local lodge of conjunction with the local lodge of the International Union of Boot-

IS SUBJECT DISCUSSED PROTEST AGAINST SALE OF ABATTOIR

Hon. George Brown, president of the society 1882-64, in which the life was briefly sketched to the date of his deet by an assassin's bullet in 1880. He spoke of his coming to this country from New York, and the stream ous time of his political life when he was appointed secretary of the commission that inquired into the affairs of the provincial penitentiary. At the early age of 34 years he was elected to parliament, and an outline of his great work in connection with Confederation was given. One of his speeches occupied four hours in Queta was the ideal husband and father. Interesting reminiscences were also given by W. Houston, who spoke of his early life in business with him and gave the information that Mr. Brown was the first great stocks breeder in Canada, and became one of

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serings and the waistcoatings are so beyond any gainsaying that any extra word of magnifying values is out of the question; that has been building for over 80 years ought to be any man's warrant for satisfactory service. And it is, for thousands of customers attest it. day we feature Scotch Bannockburn, blue Irish rough cheviot, and English blue serge twill business suitings, reg-ular \$38.00, for \$32.00. R. Score & Son Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west.

Talks in the Street.



Sir Joseph is bein' set on by they Montreal profiteers. Josephus: And the Bacon Commission

pork to make it weigh. The Doc: It may hae been th' public, also. Josephus. Josephus: All he did was to send the

profits to the bad place, Doctor.

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The Bloor Street Viaduct Mystery.

People over the Don and elsewhere are trying to solve the mystery of the Bloor street viaduct, and are asking why, when the main bridge is about completed so far as the contractors are concerned, nothing is being done to pave it and put upon the public the benefits that the bridge was intended to provide.

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One story comes to The World that the contractors for cement and for steel work have lost large sums on it, and that if they could get the city to take over the bridge before the contract date they might be able to establish some kind of claim to offset their losses. They say further that Commissioner Harris and the city solicitor are against having any commerce with the contractors until the bridge is completed and delivered on the date called for in the deed.

The World does not say that there is not something in this, and that somebody may be trying to get ahead of the city. But the thing that strikes The World is that while the contractors have exempleted the bridge and are ready to deliver it before the time called for in the contract and are entitled to a bonus of twenty-five dollars a day therefor, the city commissioner on his part has failed to provide the necessary roads and pavements between the bridges or the street approaches to the main viaduct from Danforth avenue, or to complete the roadway from the head of Parliament street to Sherbourne street at Bloor. In fact the city has fallen down at almost every point; the only thing it has really done is to pave and rail the Rosedale bridge, the smaller of the two. Why not do the same with the 1700 foot bridge and give it to public use? No one answers.

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The aldermen are all afraid to ask questions, the idea having been injected into them that to question the acts and solicy of a departmental head like Mr. Harris or the finance commissioner is

Harris or the finance commissioner is sacrilege.

So the people see the main bridge about completed; they are told that forty thousand dollars would give them the use of it, but that for some reason nothing is being done, but an intimation made, more or less direct that the city will do nothing for another year. Why this mystery? Mr. Harris has the floor! And while Mr. Harris is on a moose hunt perhaps Mayor Church might talk a bit.

As Thick as Blackberries. There are about twenty-five lawyers

from the various provinces, now in Oters are saying that he soaked his green taws, all willing to join a unionist government. Isn't a single farmer to get a look in?

WAR LOAN COMMITTEE.

profits to the bad place, Dector.

The Doc: But hae they yet reached their destination, Josephus?

Josephus: We are all too apt to let our zeal trespass on our commitments at the meetings of refreshing.

Special to The Toronto World.

Chatham, Oct. 11.—N. H. Stevens, president of the Canada Flour Mills, has accepted the presidency of the war loan committee of the County of Kent, which has been offered to him by Sir Thomas White, minister of finance.



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NEW OR OLD

CORONER'S CHANGES IN WORDING OF VERDIC

Qne of the Jurymen Testified as

Very unusual were the proceed of the inquest conducted in the mo last night on the body of Audrey Fe who was killed while working at the waterworks department at the for John street on Oct. 6. The brought in a vendict finding Jose Carette, the foreman of the gang workmen, guilty of gross negligen and after being addressed by Coro Grieg they allowed the coroner change the verdict to read "Wa that there was gross nogligence shows in the way the work was done." The evidence of the witnesses was ver contradictory, and one very unusua occurrence was the placing of one of

the jurymen in the witness s give evidence. Felix was working along with number of other workmen assisting tear down a brick wall at the pumple station. He was working which was swung out from a scale. The flue was not safely constructed and it collapsed. Felix fell a distance of the collapsed of the collapse of 30 feet to the ground, and was badly injured that he died in St. Mich ael's Hospital.

Charles Street, a returned and steamfitter by trade, the juthe scene of the accident along with the coroner and other jurymen, and to was quite confident that the apparatus on which the men were was unsafe.

In his remarks to the jury Con Greig declared that there was te-mony of a great deal of loafing so on amongst the workers, but he i that no party in connection with had any criminal intent and therest thought that the verdict should changed so that Carette would not held responsible for the death of Feli-This was attached to the verdic which read as follows: "We find the Audrey Felix came to his death of October 6, from injuries received to falling 30 feet from a flue attached to

LYON HIGHLY ESTEEMED BY CURRIE AND HIS MEN

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, Oct. 11. — Stewart Ly has reached London on the termin-tion of his period as Canadian Pres representative with the Canadian London in France. The Canadian Press London correspondent who returned sultaneously from a week's visit to the Canadian lines was able to bear respectful testimony of the whole hearted regard in which Mr. Lyd was held by every Canadian commeder, officer and man in France. leaves nothing but the most agree

The Canadian Press that under a new order just issuany officer about to marry and des ous of obtaining separation allow for his wife must obtain the appr of his commanding officer prior to ceremony.