

Incorrect information given to the police in connection with an alleged case of aggravated assault upor Harry Roadbard, 94 1-2 East Front street, rc.-cently led The World to publish the name of T. J. Kelly, 18 Milne street, ns the assailant. The superintendent of the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph states that Kelly is at present an in-trate of that institution and is doing mate of that institution and is doin; there and is in no way connected with the case mentioned

TO VISIT FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The French Government thru Sir Max Aitken, has invited a party of Canadian news-papermen in London to visit the French lines next week.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS RÉVIEWED

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fighting and startling changes on this front in a week or so if the allies are ready to force the issue. This coming drive will probably be associated with other sectional drives and the allies may start the landslide before the autumn rains begin.

On the British lines south of the Ancre the action was confined to artillery work combined with the rounding up of about 50 German prisoners as they emerged from their dugouts in captured territory. While the French immediately to the south were making swift headway in their assaults, the British maintained a constant steady pressure, and the Germans, not knowing when they would be attacked, were prevented from sending outfit. assistance from the British front. While the Teuton gunners intermittent-ly fired on the British positions, the British artillerists gave the enemy some hard blows, destroying munition depots and gunpits.

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Altho both allied wings and the centre are deeply engaged with the enemy on the front north of Saloniki, the chief fighting is being waged by the British on the right across the Struma River. The British in a 36hour engagement drove the Bulgarians from Nevolien Village in a bayonet charge, and they pushed on and occupied the enemy's trenches at Neohore. The retreating foes were severely cut up by the British rifle and artillery fire. The Bulgarians are being taught a useful lesson in the folly of premature boasting about their superiority over Britons. The French cooperated with the British in these assaults, and they captured Yenimah Village. In the centre, the French west of the Vardar River and southwest of Lake Doiran, captured Bulgarian positions to the depth of nearly half a mile on a two-mile front, and on the left the French and Serbians severely handled the enemy in many attacks and counter-attacks.

From the despatches it now appears that the allied plan of campaign is to force the Bulgarians back up the Struma River. This stream flows from central Bulgaria into the Aegean thru a gap in the Rhodope Mountains, and by following its course the allied armies would reach Sofia, the same material, are all good sellers of Bulgarian capital, in a march of about 120 miles. The course of this stream forms the natural road of invasion into Bulgaria. The first procedure, of course, is to defeat the Bulgarians in a general engagement, and that is now raging along the battlefront. Without assistance the Bulgarians cannot long make a stand, and the allies have ample troops on the spot for the waging of a rapid campaign.

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Concerning the campaign in Roumania news is lacking. From the sudden meagreness of the German official reports it is probable that the Russian emergence from the Dobrudja and the Russian threat towards Farna have marred the Teuton calculations. On the Black Sea coast some illes above the Bulgarian frontier, is the Port of Constanza, the rival of loniki in the Near East. This port figured largely in the German schemes dominancy in the Balkans, now happily fallen thru. It is, therefore, to presumed that the Roumanians and the Russians had early collected sufficient numbers to protect this point from the invader. As to successes for the enemy on the southern bank of the Danube River little heed may be given them, for the Danube is broad to the extent of half a mile to a mile in its course of 200 miles from the Serbian frontier, and no attempts at bridging it have ever succeeded. Only small ferries transport men and goods from bank to bank of the river. Bucharest is as safe as Paris. fabrics.

The Russian have captured Kapul Mountain in the wooded Carpath-The Russian have captured Kapul Mountain in the wooded Carpath-ians in an energetic action. They took more than 900 prisoners in the fighting. This position, with the ridge to the north of it, was probably and tea sets in gay Coalport or more held by German troops, as well as several height which the Russians carried in the Bialy-Cheremosh region, near the Bukowina border, for the Austrians assert that all Russian attacks on them were repulsed, while sonable prices. Berlin claims that German troops took 100 prisoners in a counter-attack in this region. The statement that the Germans made counter-attacks he-COL. MacDOUGALL PROMOTED. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Colonel J MacDougall, temporary brigadier-gen trays the fact that they had lost ground. It appears that as Austrian eral, is gazetted temporary major-genunits are destroyed their places, more and more, have to be taken by Ger- eral of the Canadians, while in command of he Canadians.

sides being of exquisite chantilly, which also forms the short puffed sleeve and the upper portion of the rounded waist, the lower part of the corsage being of the charmeuse. Daintiness of coloring and perfection of line are outstanding attractions in this model. Contrasting in color to the last model

is one in navy Georgette over a silk mount of the same shade. Two deep tucks edged with seal trim the skirt, a similar band of the fur crossing the softly falling waist, a flat white collar and a belt of Alice blue giving the needed lightness of tone to an otherwise sombre costume. Still another very handsome model is of fine navy French serge embroidered at the foot of the skirt with an elaborate Wounded-12678, Gunner Harry Forbe 27 Morley avenue, Toronto. design in gray wool, a narrower sec-tion of the embroidery being worked INFANTRY. Wounded-Lleut. Douglas James, Vic-toria. B.C.: 141478, Wm. Laing, Hamilton: 132027, Gordon R. Lilly, Montreal: 541176. Wm. M. Lundy, 772 Keele street, Torontos 446487, Walter B. McLaggan, Blackville, N.B.: 132801, Bernard C. Mullins, Mont-real: 467120, George Thomas Sharman, Calgary: 466874, Ernest J. Smith, Eng-land: 9847, George Ward, England. down on each side of the waist in front. The sleeve is a feature of this costume, being finished with a tight wrist cuff, but the back portion left free to fall over the hand. This por-

tion is ornamented with a motif of the embroidery. A collar of gray Georgette crepe over a deeper sailor back portion and a girdle twice round the Killed in action—110437, Harry Palmer, Oakland, Cal. Previously reported missing, now unof-ficially prisoner of war—144390, Richard Rickerd, Russell, Ont. waist and falling with ends in front, with fringe at bottom of skirt and girdle, are other features of this novel

Coats are Longer. Coats are decidedly longer, velour broadcloth and gaberdine being largely used in their make-up. The cape-collar is seen on many models and fur is largely used in trimming. For dress waists and blouses Georgette printed in flowered patterns is pretty and new. These in combination

with the white vestee are especially effective. Net will also be much worn this season, both in gowns and waists, and for both, metallic motifs and embroidery will be largely in demand for Nockwear has something distinctly street, Guelph. Wounded-445284. new in the white broadcloth collars, many of which are sailor-shaped, finished either with the picot edge or rows of contrasting stitching. These are for street wear. Cuffs are also seen

with some of these novelties. The net handkerchief-collar which falls in soft folds rather than cascades, and sprayed the season. Gloves in wash kid are still on the

market as favorite for their economic value, being an asset, as they are guaranteed to wash "as good as new." White with black or brown stitching and plain white are mostly in demand.

ronto. Previcusiy reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead-27808, Wm. J. Clark. England; 51240. Lance Corp. J. C. Jolliffe, Wales; 28994, Archi-bald R. Leese, England; 17250, Alfred Moore, England; 20286, Lance-Corp. Gowns For Evening Wear. For gowns for evening wear there never was more richness displayed cessive call for the Midas touch in every material shown. Dainty shades of ninon and Georgette are lavishly em-broidered in leaves and vines of gold or silver, and all-over patterns in opul-escent sequins offer opportunities truly dazzling for the modiste of the plave discussion of the second state of the season. Silks with gorgeous floral discussion of the season. than this season on account of the ex-

season. Silks with gorgeous floral dis-plays elaborated in the weave are another feature of fashion's fabulous

Gowns for evening and afternoon wear suggest rare and dainty china.

Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-109385, Walter Samuel Field. Smithyllie, Ont.

sedate Doulton to be had at very rea-ENGINEERS.

Previously reported wounded and miss-ing, now officially prisoner of war-443221, Sapper Richard Collings, Hunter's River, P.E.L

ARTILLERY. Wounded-140214, Gunner Arthur J. Vinkworth, 90 Heintzman avenue, West Foronto.

Wounded-300885, Gunner Chuster M. Oney, Huntingdon, Que.

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was killed in action, worked for two years as a layman with the arch bishop's mission in western Canada.

i, and have only re-kinds which are pat-ous vaudeville theatres motored out between their turns to entertain the

ly reducing their holdings since the law was passed, and have only re-plenished these kinds which are pat-ronized the most. The preprietors are making arrange-ments to use what supplies they do have on hand either for home con-sumption or sell them to firms and individuals, both in this province and adjoining enes before the law goes into force. work fell.

into force. Will Affect Business. After the entertainment those pre-After the entertainment those pre-sent enjoyed dancing, which they con-tinued until a very late hour. Various prizes were given as follows: First prize (\$20). Edward William and Maude Volo; second price (\$10) Lieut. Black and Miss Taylor. Miss Morrally of the "On Trial" company, at the Royal Alexandra this week, presented the prizes. Most of the proprietors indicated that business in Toronto would be adversely affected by the form of pro-bibition which will prevail in the province, but none could predict the

extent of loss. They believed that residents of the smaller towns in the vicinity who come to Toronto for a day's holiday or to spend the week-end will hereafter visit in Buffalo, Detroit and other cities across the

STYLISH CUT SUITS.

CANADIAN AVIATOR KILLED.

SKULL WAS FRACTURED international border. IN FALL FROM LADDER George Wright, part owner of the

Walker House and the Carls-Rite Hotel, declared that not only some of Coroner J. W. Russell's jury at the he bartenders but bellboys, morgue last night, investigating the death of Herbert Mills, Portsmouth. would likely go elsewhere for em-ployment. With Henry Winnett, pro-prietor of the Queen's Hotel, and other Ontario, who died in the Western Hosother pital on September 4, as the result of Mr. injuries sustained when he fell from the a ladder at the Amalgamated Ammuni-tion and Machinery Company's plant, proprietors and managers, Wright was unable to say what situation of the hotels would be in he immediate future.

"No one can prophesy what will 2, found that the unfortunate man met be done. The experience of a barless his death while discharging his duties. city is new to hotel proprietors here, and the whole question is enveloped in The medical testimony showed that the skull had been fractured and the an atmosphere of doubt," said Mr. left lung injured. Mills lived at the Occidental Hotel, Wright.

Seriously III-10599, George W. Russell, Craven, Sask. "We intend to comply strictly with all the provisions of the act. The good-will of the public is the only asset which a hotel possesses, and we Dundas street. plan to retain the spirit which has been accorded our hotels.

Killed in action-147884. Robert Dair. Birtle, Man.: 443878. Henry Mason, Na-naimo: Lieut. Duncan A. McGregor. Rapid City. Man.: 442474, George E. Roe. Nelson, B.C. Died of wounds-Lieut. Arthur L. Bishop. Portneuf, Que. Died-127499. John McArthur, Liverpool street, Guelph. "Food prices have risen steadily wages of employes, too, have advanced, and to obtain any profit from the hotel business we will be forced to slightly increase prices. No one suits cut according to some extreme

bled-12:359, John McArthur, Liverpool street, Guelph.
Wounded-445284. Andrew R. Baxter, Lower Granville, Man.; Lieut. Gordon R. Bartiet, Windsor. Ont.; 448050, Moise Champagne. Montreal; Lieut. Bryon L. Cook. Beachville, Ont.; Lieut. Thomas C. Floyd. Ft. Frances, Ont.: 461229, Jos. Holden, Elmwood. Man.; 147552, Gerald B. Johnson. Winnipes: 410202, Bugler Wm. S. P. Wimmings, Ottawa: 145485, Wm. J. Quenneville, Ottawa: 178144, L.-Corp. Grant Potter, Montreal; Lt. Chas. H. Sclater, Montreal; L424976, David Gash. Fernie, B.C.; 130194; Hughes Howell, Vancouver: 1133, John McHugh. Bran-don. Man.; Lieut. Alfred M. Parsons, Middleton, N.S.: Lieut. Gordon N. Sale. 15 Cherokee avenue, Centre Island, To-ronto. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Lieut. Hugh Edward McCutcheon, Worcester Regi-ment, who was attached to the flying ped to their home addresses. So that liquor now in Ontario will be sent to Hull. Montreal and other towns and Hull. Montreal and other towns and cities in Juebec, and provinces not recognizing a prohibitory law, and af-terwards shipped back into this prov-ince for home consumption, on orders received in the neighboring province. corps and, was formerly of the Canadian Engigeers, has been killed in

In commenting on the predicted raise in hotel prices one hotel manager Table in note: prices one notel manager gave instances in which the advances will be made. The first of these, he said, would probably be the "ten cents butter and bread" charge, which in itself, providing there were between 406 and 500 diners at the hotel in a

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

torial, such as leaves or timber, is eli-minated and it is only extremely small substarces that are removed by the The plant itself has a very fine ap pearance, and the committee was de lighted with its construction. W. The credit for the entirely succes ful entertainment is mainly due to Sgt.-Major, C. S. Lewis and Sgt. D. L. farris, on whom the majority of the

Gore, the consulting engineer and in ventor of the system, and W. Stori ventor of the system, and W. Storie chief engineer, accompanied the party and explained the various sections of the plant. Many officials predict that when completed the place will be visited by engineers from all over the continent, and they are certain that it will meet with nothing but commen-dation. Str

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At the Bloor Street Viaduct. At the Bloor street viaduct the al-dermen were again impressed with the progress which has been made It is now twenty months since Ms Church turned the first sod, and since Mayor less peculiar circumstances arise it is certain that the vast undertaking will be completed well within the specified time. The steel work on the 155 feet span near Broadview ave. has been uth. completed, and only the riveting necessary for the completion of t span adjoining, which is 240 feet length.

On the opposite side the work in being carried out quite as success fully. Many comments were mad regarding the concrete work, which is being rapidly proceeded with, and it was the general opinion that the it was the general opinion that the massive piles will add greatly to the appearance of the whole structure. At picsent 150 men are employed on the viaduct.

New Experiments.

Engineer Nevitt conducted the party over the Morley avenue sewage Hickey's Clothing is Distinctive With-out Being Freakish. disposal plant, and explanations and practical demonstrations of the Imnoff system were given. Experiments attire. is rather difficult to define. The wearing of freakishly cut suits, or suits cut according to some wits, or sludge process, which has been in-stalled at Milwaukee at a cost of fashion, does not make men stylish, but \$100,000. This system, it is claimed in ridiculous. Hickey's, at 97 Yonge by many, is far superior to any street, have a reputation of clothing other, and consists of the forcing of some of the best dressed men in the air thru the sludge, thus creating an city, but with it all these suits are not freakish, neither are they extreme. There is something distinctive about them which adds dignity to a man's was stated that by this process sev age could be treated in four or finours, while to bring about the san result by the Imhoff system treatme

could extend over a period of five c six months. Visits were also made to the civic car barns on Danforth avenue, the high level pumping station on Cot-

tingham street and the main pumping station at John street. Proceeding from the Rosedale sec-tion of the viaduct, the attention of the members was called to the numbering system on the hydro poles on Eloor street between Sherbourne and Spadina avenue. The number painted

black under the street light is asily discernible from a car, and is an indication to passengers of numbers of intervening houses. The committee was extremely pleased with the innovation.

Most of the lead product of this coun-try is smelted in three states. Missouri. Idaho and Utah, the amounts in 1915 be-ing. respectively, 195,634 tons, 106,680 tons and 106,105 tons.

SANITARY WASHED WIPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN 20 Maud St. Ad. 760

FALLS IN ENGAGEMENT

Previously reported missing, believed killed in action-106647. Robert J. Young, Newdale, Man.

406 and 500 diners at the hotel in a day, would practically meet the pro-fits previously derived from the bar. Another advance, he said, would per-haps be fifty cents additional charge on rooms. None of the hotelkcepers could speak definitely regarding the future rates which would be charged.



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Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 12.—Capt. H. Grow-ell of the Hampshire Regiment, who