MEAT DEALERS PROTEST

Severe Blow to Public

Ownership.

A representative gathering of the

Toronto wholesale meat dealers met

last night to protest against the pro-

posed sale of the Toronto municipal abattoir by the city officials. C.

Waugh was elected chairman and a

present their side of the case.

ommittee was appointed to attend

Under the strict ruling of the city

Successful Run at the

Strand Theatre.

reason why they have to pay such

Be Forced to Accept Concili-

ation Board Award.

ters' Hall, College street, it was de

cided to send a resolution, signed by

the telegraphers of the commany, to

Ottawa, in an effort to make the gov

rnment force the Great North West

favor of the employes of the G. N. W.,

who are now on strike. Considerable

was suggested that Ottawa

should be requested to do all in its

power to bring the strike to an end, and if unwilling, that the C. P. R.

and G. N. W. employes should cut off

capital. In the event of the C. P. R.

employes being undesirous of acting

in sympathy with the strikers by call-

ing a strike, it was further suggested

overtime, but this matter was shelved

for the present to see what steps the

from the United States, who are at

The question of supplying the G. N.

W. strikers with funds and of assist-

ance in other ways will be settled at

G. R. Pawson

been received during

that they should refuse to do

The immigration authorities

government would take.

the G.N. W. here.

should call a sympathetic strike.

At the meeting of the Canadian

GOVERNMENT TO ACT

grip is of iron.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Hemp-Growing Carried Out Successfully in Ontario

A number of Halton County farmers in the neighborhood of Milton have this summer experimented in the growing of hemp from seed furnished by N. A. McNaughton, himself an old Halton boy. The venture is said to have met with great of the stalks grown on the

venture is said to have met with great success, some of the stalks grown on the farm of W. A. Chisholm being over 12 feet in length.

It is claimed that the growing of hemp in Ontario offers great possibilities in the way of manufacturing cordage, ropes and the coarser classes of sail cloth.

Hemp is indigenous to Central Asia and Africa, but has gradually spread over many countries, being extensively grown in Brazil

Various kinds of oil are extracted from the seed, which is also peculiarly adapt-ed for bird food.

DISCUSS COAL SITUATION. Earlscourt Citizens Confer With Mayor and Board of Control.

According to arrangements with the mayor and board of control, a deputation of the Earlscourt Citizens' Committee waited upon Commissioner Chisholm in his office at the city hail yesterday afternoon, when a conference was held regarding the coal situation in Toronto.

It was decided to urge upon Fuel Commissioner Magrath the necessity of being present at a public meeting in Massey Hall at the earliest possible date, within the next few weeks, in order to definitely fix the price of household coal for the coming winter months.

wedding. The group is unique and ur ried Sept. 4, 1866), the bridesmaid, Mi Meadowvale, cousin of the groom, who Streetsville, all enjoying excellent hes with all his hay and grain.

SUES CITY FOR DAMAGES

TO QUEBEC AVE. HOUSE

Claims Large Amount as Result of Local Improvements

OH, TO GET HOME.

Sergt. J. Waklyn, C.E.F., Eresdale avenue, Oakwood, who has been over seas nearly three years, writing to from the trenches to visit yourself and the children I would gladly go back for another three years to the firing as the result of local improvements

Want Arc Light Installed at St. Clair Ave. and Dufferin St.

ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Margaret Louise Silverthorne, widow of the late Reeve Silverthorn and it is alleged that the city paid the of Etobicke Township, has entered action at Osgoode Hall to recover \$50,000 damages for his death, from the Toronto Suburban Railway Co. the Toronto Suburban Railway Co.

SKATING RINK WIPED OUT.

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 27.-The arena stroyed by fire. The loss was \$10,000, left for Camp Borden to join the avia-with \$5,000 insurance. skating rink at Kentville has been de- here this week.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE chief work of the British army in the battle east of Ypres yester-

has risen to 1,604. Despite the enemy's desperate striving to recover his

to all the remaining ridges and consequently the key to western Belgium.

When the British complete their present operations, they will claim a great

victory. Whether they will proceed at once to exploit this victory by driv-

ing the Germans out of Belgium depends chiefly on whether they have a

sufficient margin of reserves. It also depends on whether they have secured

a sufficiency of new, mobile, quick-firing field artillery of adequate calibres.

The British munition factories have been turning out these guns at a

great rate all summer, and the shell foundries will keep busy turning out

United States war department. Another summer's campaign, at least, will

follow the winter operations. The failure of Russia to pull herself together

this year has preserved the Hohenzollerns from downfall. The great danger

states. This would again upset the balance of power in Europe and make

more necessary than ever a complete victory of the allies over the central

ship to assist in the pouring of troops into France this coming autumn and

winter. A million more well trained soldiers—the British and the French

lery bombardments undertaken for some time. This activity suggests some-

their general offensive this autumn or not, even if it fully succeeds, they

can hardly proceed with the invasion of Germany before next year. The

best that they could hope for would be the driving of the enemy back to the

Meuse. The Germans, it is said, have drawn fifteen powerful defensive

considerable worry to the Germans. This is seen from the frequent aerial

reconnaissances by the enemy, as reported from Petrograd. Altho travelers

reflected in the press reports in Petrograd, the news that has recently come

from the eastern from shows an improvement. Kerensky at the head of

the Russian army is different from Kerensky at the head of a Socialist Gov-

The Italians have completed the capture of the Bainsizza Plateau. Their

patrols have taken up the offensive along the front and their aviators are

Austrians are constructing winter quarters, but whether the allies will per-

displaying more enterprise than at any previous time in the war.

The presence of Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Riga is causing

The French are carrying out the most widespread and destructive artil-

in the east is the possibility of Russia's dividing into several conflicting

The war will not be over this year, according to Secretary Baker of the

The positions which the British have captured are regarded as the key

old positions, the British casualties were again remarkably light.

the projectiles for these until the spring.

serves to carry on the campaign next year.

lines between the western front and Berlin.

an active policy of raids and reconnaissances.

day, was the improvement of their positions south of Polygon Wood.



Mr. and Mrs. N. Steen, on the left of the above picture, have just celebrated the 51st anniversary of their Mr. and Mrs. N. Steen, on the left of the above picture, have just celebrated the bist anniversary of their wedding. The group is unique and unusual in that it consists of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Steen (married Sept. 4, 1866), the bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Cumming, sister of the bride; and Mr. William McCracken, of Meadowvale, cousin of the groom, who acted as groomsman. The quartet live within a radius of two miles of Meadowvale, cousin of the groom, who acted as groomsman. The quartet live within a radius of two miles of Streetsville, all enjoying excellent health. Mr. Steen has just "done his bit" harvesting, having helped his son with all his have and grain

(Continued from Page 1).

Pretentious Drive.

from one of these, leaving the other

after hard fighting.

TO QUEBEC AVE. HOUSE SEVEN ATTEMPTS

Being Carried Out.

ment he alleged that a sidewalk was laid on the street eighteen inches above the level of his property in August, 1913, and that in Decemb of the same year the city, finding that the Quebec avenue sewer system would not serve the houses on Con-Many complaints are being recorded by the various associations in the Earlscourt district regarding the badly-lighted corner of St. Clair avenue at the Dufferin street intersection. "It is a veritable degth-trap." said a prominent medical man in the district. "When the Royal George Theatre lights, on the southwest corner, and the Wm. Davies lamps, on the northwest corner, are extinguished at night, the corner is pitch dark. The two other buildings on the corners being banks, are never illuminated at night."

Pedestrians avoid this crossing as much as possible, owing to the danger from motor cars and other traffic, and the meed of a brilliant arc lamp has been repeatedly pointed out to the civic authorities by the Earlscourt Business Men's Association, but no action has been taken in the matter. and that the purchasers of the property retain \$300 on the purchase driven off. North of this place, the most of the territory between the price, the vale of which he claims has been greatly lowered by the work done. The city, in their defence, aver that the damages, if any, should have been decided by the official arbitrator,

still in enemy hands. plaintiff for an easement over ive is exceedingly satisfactory. Weaperty in connection with the sewers TRAIN AT BORDEN. Halifax, N.S., Sept. 27.—Forty men during the night by establishing posts lian operation

have enlisted at the recruiting station still farther forward. A number have also The two companies of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who made such a remarkable stand Tuesday and night in the face of overwhelming odds, against German at-* WAR SUMMARY * Ypres-Menin road, and who were mentioned in the official report for of the hour along the front. They were finally relieved by the advanc-

where they had been cut off by the Germans in the early operations. Their unit was involved in furious an effort to disrupt the expected near the railway the Germans deli-Since their success of the previous day was complete two hours and British offensive. They were attacka half after the attack began, all the British had to do the rest of the morned about dawn by elements of four ing, afternoon and evening, was to dispose of German counter-attacks. The So bitter was the German divisions. enemy essayed seven of these on Wednesday afternoon and evening before enemy assault that the British troops he gave them up as a hopeless undertaking. The total of prisoners taken panies of Highlanders refused to give coming in well all along the line of the were bent back, but the two comground, and clung stubbornly to their

ing troops from their isolated posi-

from the enemy. The battle raged all morning. About an early hour. 2 o'clock in the afternoon the British counter-attacked and fought their way forward until they had re-established themselves in practically all the ground lost. But they were still some distance short of the two comganies, who valiantly held their own. All afternoon and thruout the night the Highlanders stuck to their positions, altho the enemy continued to rush forward infantry, in an attempt to dislodge-them. And here this and rescued when the British advance the further use of the sidewalk by the swept forward at daybreak Wednes-

staff correspondent of the Associated powers. The United States, perceiving this, is requisitioning every American Press, said: The British are maintaining their new line strongly. The main battle togenerals will see that they are well trained-will give the allies ampre, re- day was in the neighborhood of Cameron House, south of the eastern cx-

An early despatch from R. T. Small,

day morning.

The

hard. The situation as a whole is virthing like an impending general attack. Whether the allies proceed with tually unchanged. Northwest of Zonnebeke heavy Escaped Police Year Ago fighting continues in the region of the elevations, which dominate a consider-

able extent of territory. From the British standpoint situation resulting from the new of fersive is exceedingly satisfactory. Once more the British fighting machine has crushed its way thru the German trenches along the Ypres hatjust come out of Russia, are gloomy concerning the internal situation, as tlefront with great success. fensive, begun in the gray dawn of a misty morning, had by noon accomplished virtually all that had been planned for it, and this afternoon the ernment, half-prisoner of the proletariat. The Russian army has shown a men of Australia, England and Scotdistinct recovery on the Riga front and elsewhere along the line it has begun land were holding positions which represented a gain of from 1000 to 1300 vards over a large part of the sector

> involved. They had secured the whole of the Tower Hamlets ridge, which the Germans had fought so bitterly to retain; they were clear of the famous Polygon

ing shelters; they had battled half way thru Zonnebeke Village of immortal memory (now officially reported captured), and north of the many others. Ypres-Roulers railway they were nolding many German strongholds in the valley of the Hanebeck River.

The advance on the extreme right was not deep, but was in accord with the plan to drive the Germans from extremity of Polygon Wood. A severe Tower Hamlets ridge. The battle for Latchford yesterday in the non-jury and continuous struggle has been pro-assizes, sued the city for damages amounting to \$21,304, that he alleged from the Australians were pressing push back the British flank, launched the dogsed Germans hard.

Counter-attacks against the Australian front east of Polygon Wood during the night were hurled back continuous and sanginary, for the Germans kept throwing infantry

A lot of British troops in this sector launched a pretentious counter-drive against the British line between the fatigue of many hours' battling against a determined foe, but the cially north of Menin road, but the cially north of Menin road the British position.

A lot of British troops in this sector began the new push this morning under the fatigue of many hours' battling against a determined foe, but they did their work today and did it well. The fighting about Tower Hamlets was very severe, and the Germans were able to get heavy machine gun with the surface everywhere with the exorbitant prices which have for long been between able to get heavy machine gun were able to get heavy machine gun and the mew push this morning out in the fine six-act photoplay. There ou waves against the British position.
A lot of British troops in this sector

which dominates a considerable amount of the surrounding ground. East and a little northeast of St. Julien, the Germans made two heavy counter-attacks against redoubt positions which the British had captured yesterday morning. A very determined assault in the neighborhood of Boetleer Farm, east of St. Julien, was

Germans succeeded in regaining two redoubts. Subsequently the British countered in turn and forced them contained the subsequently the attention of these leaving the other contained in turn and forced them contained the subsequently the other contained to the contained the subsequently the other contained to the contained the subsequently the subsequen with the exception of a narrow stretch

ther conditions were ideal today, and lians covered the ground assigned to present inaction is doing incalculable ther conditions were ideal today, and consolidations were proceeding rapidly. In a number of places the British improved their line somewhat during the night by establishing posts still farther forward.

Ilans covered the ground assigned to them in two hours and twenty minutes, the paper and the people are aware why they have to pay in Canada, "the granary of the plenty," in Canada, "the granary of the empire," prices as high as and generally higher than the people pay in generally higher than the people are aware why they have to pay in Canada, "the granary of the empire," prices as high as and generally higher than the people are aware why they have to pay in Canada, "the plenty," in Canada, "the plenty," in Canada, "the plenty," in Canada, the plenty," in Canada, "the pl It was a proud day for these British roops who forced their way into the Europe for many lines of eatables. And if they did not know before the troops who western end of Zonnebeke Village.

The Germans were active thrubut last night and put down a heavy barexorbitant prices they will know i after seeing "The Public Be Damned. tacks in the neighborhood of the rage fire before this morning's attack, but it did little damage. Much machine gunfire and sniping their great gallantry, are the heroes was encountered at many places, but C. P. R. OPERATORS ASK for the most part the Germans did not make a determined stand. The block houses gave little trouble. The British

artillery preparation here has been ex-Request That G. N. W. Company ceedingly good and the ground was strewn with enemy dead. Serious but brief fighting occurred begun Tuesday morning, probably in at a few of the fortified farms and an immediate counter-attack.

but this was broken quickly. Pacific Railway press and broker tel-Among the prisoners in this section egraphers, held last night in Foreswere a number of Prussians, who are sturdy looking troops. Prisoners were offensive, but it is impossible to estiposts in the face of terrific blows mate the total further than that several hundred had been accounted for at ern Telegraph Company to accept the

Shrapnel Corners Must Go; Soldiers Are Not Pleased

"Shrapnel Corners," as the corner of College and Yonge streets is known to the returned soldiers who are inmates of the College Street Military Hospital, may be eliminated, as the owners of the property have protested, thru their agents, H. H. Williams handful of intrepid scouts were found & Co., to the city authorities against returned men.

They have threatened the city with damages for the loss of revenue brought about, it is claimed, thru the obstruction of traffic, and the city has been asked to remove the benches which were given the soldiers, and place them against the built-in fence of the hospital. The men have come tremity of Polygon Wood, where the to regard this place as a special rest-Australians are pressing the Germans ing and meeting place, and are said to object to the proposed change.

Warrant Now Resurrected

the next meeting. Stanley Vernon, 167 Gladstone aveoccupied the chair. ue, was arrested last night by Poiceman Courtney on a warrant over HOLD UNION MEETING. year old. Vernon is charged with opbreaking and it is alleged that A special union meeting was held just before the prohibition act was last evening in the S.O.E. Hall of put into force he entered the liquor store of Hance and Company on Canada and Maple Leaf councils. Dundas street and stole a quantity of liquor. While being Royal Arcanum, presided over by Wren, regent of Canada council. Addresses were given on the order by station at the time of the burglary, A. I. Morrison and J. R. Nutter of Montreal and Lyman Lee of Hamil-Vernon, broke away from the police and fled to Detroit. While trespasston. The speakers from Montreal reing on the C. P. R. tracks at the ported that in Quebec alone 47 appli-Dundas bridges last night he was arrested along with three other men on charges of trespass. The three other men charged with trespassing, gave cations have September, and that there are now in that province 34 councils total membership of 1850. In Ontheir names and addresses as James Fitzgerald, 238 Margueretta street; Martimas Sullivan, 240 Margueretta membership of 1750 and the membership of 1750 ,and the whole

FIND WAR'S CAUSE AGAINST ABATTOIR SALE IN CAPITALISM Believe Proposal Would Be Very

Delegate From British Trades Congress Addresses Toronto Labor Men.

SOCIALISM TO HELP

the next council meeting in order to Hope of the World is to Be Found in its

many of the wholesalers had to give up their private abattoirs in order to comply with the strict sanitary conditions put in force by the city for the protection of the citizens. The men claim that the people voted in favor of the expenditure of \$400,000 to build the abattoir and now it is to be sold the abattoir and now it is to be sold without even notifying the users of men in the Labor Temple last night the building or to provide sufficient accommodation for their business init would appear that sufficient effort conditions of the working people of was not made to get proper tenders terests, and they further state that of commons if the social and economi and to realize the real value of the Canada was to be improved. By this property, and that a severe blow to means alone could the "body blighting public ownership will result if the and soul-destroying system of capipresent plan is wontonly sacrificed. talism" be destroyed and the worker Others taking an active part in the meeting were F. W. Darling, G. H. Waller, R. J. Macmillan, E. Churly, senior and junior, J. McConvey and in parliamen

"I want the workers of the world to WORK OF PROFITEERS

DISCLOSED IN PICTURE.

"The Public Be Damned" Enjoys

"The Public Be Damned" Enjoys you are waiting. Within your own-selves lies the power. The only thing you lack is the will. Is there any reason why you should not be re-presented at Ottawa by men among your own dass, who know Nobody should miss seeing "The Public Be Damned" at the Strand Theatre either today or tomorrow. The

Theatre either today or tomorrow. The high cost of living is a topic which concerns us all. And its evils and to induce the workers of the civilized world to become organized into one out in the fine six-act photoplay. There solid body; in order that they may is a spirit of rampant dissatisfaction enter into the inheritance which is

the product of their labor." Canada's Record. Referring to the Canadians on the western front, whom he had visited he said that for bravery, noblity and gallantry their deeds had never been surpassed the world over. In fact, in such a matter exaggeration is certainly not desirable, and indeed it is scarcely possible. Almost daily glaring cases of altogether disproportials war is the greatest crime that is worse than a thousand hells." he This war is the greatest crime that tionate profits are being exposed in the press and elsewhere. We have come human race. I say to you—you have tionate profits are being exposed in the press and elsewhere. We have come to realize that we are in the grip of the greedy food barons. And "The Public Be Damned" shows us that that grip is of iron.

Has ever teel perpetuated against the human race. I say to you—you have a responsibility resting upon you, to find out the real cause, and until you have found the real cause you cannot deal efficiently with the effects. I would not be surprising, so pro- am convinced that when you have found has been the impression cre-ated in Toronto by the presentation roots deep in the capitalistic system with the exception of a hardward ated in Toronto by the growth of the second of the Polygon Wood, where just south of the Polygon Wood, where the British standpoint the sit
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cialism is the hope of the world." particularly to the Minimum Wage Act, the Bight-hour Act and the Compensation Act.
Profiteers Scored.

The "patriotic" profiteers of Britain came in for criticism and two examples were cited of men in responsible positions who had reaped large profits because of the war. Bonar Law, chancellor of the exche-Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, he stated, had an interest valued at £8100 in a shipping firm, from which he proposed to draw an annual revenue of £400 or 5 per cent. on his investment. In 1915 his revenue totalled £3625 or 44 per cent., and in 1916 £3847 or 47 per cent. A ship in which he owned an interest of £200 was either sold or sunk and Mr. Law received as his share of "loss" £1000. Lord Rhondda also had an investment in a concern valued at £116,000 on which he made a profit of £100,000. The industry was engaged in the manufacture of soap and

margarine.
Mr. Winstone advised governmen control of all food supplies. award of the board of conciliation in Rhondda, he said, was doing the best favor of the employes of the G. N. W., he could under the circumstances, worshipped at the shrine of discussion ensued as to whether, in law and demand. The Germans were the event of the C. P. R. refusing to a mighty and unscrupulous enemy allow G. N. W. operators to work in but if poverty were not restrained its offices, the C. P. R. telegraphers from the midst of Canada there would be a greater and a more unscrupulou enemy than Germany at the gates.

The Stockholm Conference.

Referring to the proposed international conference at Stockholm, stated that the British Labor party all telegraph communication with the and the trades union congress would be represented. meeting at Stockholm, he declared. was essential to the success of democracy and humanity, and the Labor P. C. Ironsides. The detective stated party had a right to be represented that the men had been previously the western front were workingmen. K.C., who appeared for the accused If peace when it was declared was to men, asked the detective if it was a be permanent, democracy must be fact that the day after the men had "We want no premature" take action today in the case of the peace," he concluded. "God knows. five strike-breakers brought over present working in the head office of

> ruptcy. Other speakers included James Bal- his fist. In answer to the lantyne, Labor candidate in East York; David Carey, candidate for Torcnto, and James Richards, president of the Independent Labor party. W. Brown, president of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council. presided.

CHARGED WITH HOUSEBREAK-

Frank Munche, 153 Leslie street, was arrested last night by Acting Detective Wickett on a charge of house-Munche, the police stated, breaking. drives a bakery wagon and they like to ask the jury to go out charge that while delivering bread to determine their verdict at the Roxton road yesterday a house on Roxton road yesterday afternoon he ransacked the premises.

FRENCH PAINTER DEAD. Paris, Sept. 27.—Edgard Degas, the

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Michie @ Co., Limited

Seven King West, Toronto.

FIGHT WITH POLICE IS AIRED IN COURTS

Police Roughly Handled, While Witnesses Claim They Repaid in Full.

Before Judge Coatsworth and a jury in the criminal court yesterday Douglas and Thomas Dyson, appeare on a charge of having assaulted I C. Ironsides and Detective Stewart of July 30. Detective Stewart state that he had taken a patrol of five policemen in the patrol wagon to the foot of Bathurst street, where the prisoners and several other men were and three escaped, and in the scuffl that ensued Douglas Dyson kicket hoys on fined for drunkenness. J. M. Curry blood. But no answer was given. P. no peace could be premature when we C. Humphrey made the statement that a fight had ensued in the hall toward moral and physical bank- of the police station and that he had knocked Dyson down five times with the officer stated that every time he hit Dyson he knocked him down. that's the way citizens are treated in the station," said Mr. Curry. In the afternoon many

were called, all of whom swore that Detective Stewart hit Dyson over the head and that a constable twisted his arm back, Mrs. McCann, another witness stated that when she reme strated with the policeman regarding the treatment she was told to mind her own business or else she would be taken along with Dyson.
As it was late when the case finished, his honor said he did n

determine their verdict at the last minute, but he would let the matter of the verdict stand over until today,

CHILEAN CABINET RESIGNS. Santiago, Chile, Sept. 27.—The Chilea cabinet resigned today.

mit them to use these new quarters is another matter." Wood, whose eastern slopes had been street, and Frank Hartlide, 1529 Dun- order has a total membership of 155,filled with concrete redoubts and snip- das street. Everything in Metals---The Canada Metal Co.

FRIDAY A

Enthusiastic Major Bisho M.C., at L

HONOR FO Valorous Airr to Her N

"Hello, Billy!" A simple gre holeheartealy chalf of the p Toronto, as Majo D.S.O., M.C., Can ior and hero, st in the Union Sta "Here he come necks and cager sim, khaki-clad emerged from coach. Barely ched the plat nded by a esger—but few a by the hand a warmth of hear act. Major Bish er. Major Bis

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