# MONDAY MORNING

# CANADIAN CASUALTIES

### Sunday Afternoon List

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Ont. 111-2:0248.

Pte. H. E. Jack Ont.; 127514, Pte

Seriousiy III-2:0/245, Pte. H. E. Jack-son, Hastings County, Ont.; 127514, Pte.
H. H. McBride, Woodstock, Ont.
Wounded-409718, Pte. W. Gurd, Osha-wa. Ont.; 475514, Pte. F. E. Lord, Van-couver, B.C.; 440218, Pto. A. P. Mason, Melrose, Mass.; 59591, Pte. Arthur Lin-gard, Port Hope, Ont.; 42410, Pte. D. McIntyre, Cape Breton, N.S.; 117873.
Pte. Allan Masterton, London, England; Lieut. Cecil C. Porter (romaining on duty). Montreal; 421546, Pte. Wiltred Noble, Moose Jaw, Sask.; 463542, Pte. John Rudd, Greham Island, B.C.; 415419, Pte. Wm. Serridge, Halifax; 124016, Pte. John Slaney, Learmington, Ont.; 67517, Ffe. Christopher Smith, Cape Breton, N.S.; 406531, Pte. Thos. W. Still, Ham-ilton, Ont.; 6740, Pte. Geo. Stonflish, Moraviantooun, Ont.: Killed in action-73451, Pte. Thos. Fel-lows, Prince Albert, Sask.; 139430, Pte. Bert Leland, Toronte; A44343, Pte. Jas. Mooney, Toronto; 101849, Pte. G. H. Pat-terson, Edmonton, Alta; 177331, Pte. G. Westover, Sutton, Que.
Previousiy reported missing, believed killed, now officially reported killed in ac-tion-63868, Sergt. G. S. Tucker, War-wick, Bermuda.

Died of wounds-439727, Pte. H. H. At-weil, Fort William, Ont. Previously reported missing, now kill-in action-436491. Pte. William H. usly reported missing, no ction-436491, Pte. Willia Lion, Alta.; 163319, Pte. Sharon P.O., Ont.

Died - A40245, Pte. David Dundas, Hum-boldt, Sask. Wounded - S1355, Pte. Chas. E. Harris, Vanguard, Sask.; 426516, Pte. H. W. Husted, Peru, Iowa; 11416, Lance-Corp. Robert McCartney, Brantford, Ont.

## MOUNTED RIFLES.

ounded-118005; Pte, F. A. Boseley avue, Alta.; 159045, Pte. George Colns, Toronto; 157626, Pte: Peter Lyons

lively reported missing, now un-live prisoner of war at Aachen-Pte. Frank Noel, Fort Coulogne 15549, Pte. Chas. Primeau, Peter-

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-123943. Pte. St. Jacques le reported Sienheim, Ont.; 61510, Pte. Joi t, St. Jacques le Mineur, Que. lly reported missing, believe 75311, Pte. R. I. Poast, Omemae

ENGINEERS.

Dangerously III-501126, Pte. Wm. Tay-or, Australia,

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wounded and missing—475486, Fte. Ralph Douglass, New York. Previously reported missing, believed killed in action, now unofficially prisoner of war at Hanover—McG102, Corp. A. K. Zapfe, Park Hill, Ont. Dangerously ill—25103, Pte. J. F. An-non, Winnifred, Alta,: 435298, Pte. Jan Farreh, Glace Bay, N.S. Wounded—53437, Pte. Reuben Bradley, Bothwell, Ont.: 487467, Fte. J. G. Goney, Elora, Ont.: 47003, Pte. Ernest Forsythe, Greenwell Staticn. N.B.: 67857, Pte. Jas. Dixon, Glace EL.,: 4874676, Pte. J. H. Cou-zens, Newboro, Ont.: 404576, Pte. James Cann, Sydney Mines, N.S.: 67910, Sergt. Thos. W. Brewer, New Waterford, N. S.: 416866, Pte. Eugene Granger, St. Jean d'Sherville, Que.:t 61607, Pte. Ar-thur Charron, Montreal; 187131; Pioneer Charles R. Dewolfe, Stellarton, N.S. Dangerously III—Capt. F. D. Fraser, 43 Charlotte street, Brantford, Ont. Missing, believed killed—460004, Pte.

d, Ont. -460004, Pte. Missing, believed killed-4 dney J. Allanson, England. lously reported missing, ne 47065, Pte. J. W. Edwards,

England: unded—147365, Pte. A. Dixon, Eng-437441, Pte. Alec. Mackay. Scot-440164, Pte. John Bows, Scotland; , Lance-Corp. John Dolg, Scotland; Pte. George Dillow, England; 77338, Edmund Fitton, Wales; 17010, L.-Dave Gray, Scotland; 55335, Pte. Johnson, England; 54287, Pte. Geo. England; 2271, Pte. Frank Lewis, G. C.

Died of wounds-65606, Pte. W. H. Mar-in, England, Wounded-104282, Pte. Fred Mellenberg,

tin, England. Wounded-104282, Ptc. Fred Mellenberg, Russia: 154715, Pioneer J. I. Poyser, England; 454229, Ptc. Wm. Stewart, next of kin, not stated; 52170, Ptc. Geo. Weil-ing. England; 438530, Sergt. A. C. Wright, Essex, England. Previously reported missing, now un-officially reported wounded and prisoner of war at Rheinland-475943, Ptc. R. S. Mitchell, England. Previously reported missing, and unof.

Mitchell, England. Previously reported missing and unof-ficially prisoner of war, now missing— 8242, Pte. A. H. Pace, England. Previously unofficially reported miss-ing, new prisoner—McG857, Pte. Henry



THE TORONTO WORLD

SCENE OF GREAT FIRE

ENGINEERS. SERVICES. Wounded-253, Corp J. B. Braive, Mon-Died July 27-61268, Louis Lamothe **Midnight List** INFANTRY. Killed in action-105529, Pte. S. INFANTRY.

JULY 31 1916

# The Cabinet Maker of Canada

The men and women of Canada who, from Ontario; and when Sir James Whithave given freely of their means that ney died, saw that Frank Cochrane measured in money; of their engineered the Conservative members of rvices and of the lives of fathers, the legislature into accepting Mr. Hearst sons, yes, of women as nurses, as his successor without a party caucus; ices that can never be so measured, and that both in federal and provincial the cause of the empire and in the politics that the interests of the Nicker use of the liberties and fseedom of the Trust and the Standard Oil were not orld, have a right to know all about interfered with; also that he would have a predominating influence of the Nickel friends at least at two courts to help friends at least at two courts to help along the interests of the American power the armament trusts, in rnment of our country to the end the nickel trust has been allowed trust as well-notably represented by the that had the allowed Niagara Power Compan a free hand to export our nickel ore battle with Sir Adam Beck in the past the United States, whence Germany few weeks. Associated with Mr. Cochhas been able to get all the nickel she rane and Mr. Hearst has been Hon. wanted for warships, for guns, for muni-Howard Ferguson, now minister of mines. builet casings that destroyed

dians, more of the soldiers of Not that these American mpire and of her allies activity only with Conservative They are entitled to know, they insist when they got into office at Toronto ing, why, when this state of al- and at Ottowa. They were active in ned two years ago, the Liberal administrations that precedwas taken to end ed, and some day the story will be told of their influence before and after the on for a time, were taken to compel the es- Liberal victory of 1896; how Standard Oil ablishment of nickel refining plants got what it wanted at Ottawa and To-Canada, or compel the use of plants in ronto and how the power companies at Britain to do the refining, thereby keep- the Falls got what they desired and ing control here of a product so neces-sary to Germany, so fraught with peril that prevented the development of the to our own cause and to the lives of all power by the state or by the people; how the Liberal press of Ontario has been more than friendly to these associated

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who fought for us.

revenue law of Ontario imposing certain taxes on the profits of the mines was not was distinctly evaded, then ompromised by a secret and shameful agreement between the Hearst government and the International Nickel Co. that was not made known to our people until The World forced it out at a recent on of the legislature. They are entitled to know why the

on, led by N. W. Rowell, was silent, and we believe secret, partner this agreement. Also silent when a effort was being made to prohibit the export of our ores at the beginning of the war, or to force the establish of refineries in our own country as speedily as possible thereafter. two years of inaction?

Why the Nickel Commission in its long nonths of investigation has nothing to report until the agitation of The World and others has forced some kind of belated action? Why papers like The Globe and The Star never helped, justified what had been done, advised against any intererence with this pro-German monopoly that had its headquarters in the States, that was making enormous profits out of our nickel, ten to thirty millions a year.

missing between June 2 and 3, now offi-cially prisoner of war at Dulmen-400695, Charles Blunt, England. Wounded-107166, Lancelot Haddon, England: 425549, James Frost, England; 106314, Herbert Jebson, England; 425448, George Ernest Venner, England. Europe INFANTRY

But for the moment we must deal with things as they are today and in the very struggle of this great war, where we find Hon. Frank Cochrane in the Borden cabinet and champion of the nickel trust, preventing any prohibition of the export of nickel ore; telling the people and the board of trade of Sudbury that they must not allow the goose that iaid the golden egg (the wages of the Sudbury miners) be killed; undertaking hin off and see that product of the International got into nemy hands in the States; and appointed his own controller of the railway department to do the checking: saw that a prime minister succeeded Sir James Whitney that would revenue laws against the Internationa and that the new minister of mines would be as friendly to nickel as he had been and that any and every attempt to discuss nickel in parliament was stalled offtho he kept out of the house on every ccasion: and that his successor in office in the railway department does not attempt to make the regulations regarding nickel any more strenuous. Mr. Cochrane is, we regret to hear, an ill man, but

he provided newspaper apologists for the Why The Globe and The Star, th nickel company and his pro-German against the armament trusts of nickel policy. The man who most of all owled against the armament true of index points, and here against the armament true offers newspaper apology for nickel did ormer continent with blood beyond what the same work for the same interests and been shed in all the wars of the when the Liberals were in office. Hardly had been shed in all the wars of the past five hundred years, had wrought another Conservative newspaper in Onuntoid miseries, was able to reap en-tario can be got to endorse and defend ormous profits for their smug share-what has been done. You can't find

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evacuate the 18 miles of front between the Ancre and Arras and get beyond the Arras-Peronne highway to avoid being cut off in that section. If this is done the people of Germany will begin to measure up the distance on their maps between the Arras-Peronne highway and the Belgian frontier; they will find that it is not very great, and they will begin to grow anxious, for they have set their hearts, encouraged by the boasting of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, upon the retention of Belgium as one of the

Austro-Germans back. In the latest fighting for Brody, lasting three days, the Russian general, Sakharoff, captured 216 officers, 13,569 men, nine guns, 40 machine guns and about 15,000 rifles. Between July 16 and 28 this commander captured more than 30,000 men, 492 guns, of which 17 are howitzers, 100 machine guns, 29 mine and bomb throwers, \$6 imbers and 76 cartridge wagons, or enough artillery for four divisions. General Brusiloff, who is pushing the advance north of Brody and west of Lutsk against Kovel, captured on July 28 and 29, with the returns incomplete, a total of two generals, 651 officers and 32,000 men, a considerable number being Germans, and about 100 guns, including 29 heavy