

SCORES OF PERSONS FAIL TO PRODUCE PAPERS ON DEMAND

Dominion Police Having Busy
Time On Streets.

TWO MEN IN UNIFORM Held Until They Give Satisfac- tory Proof They Should Be Free.

All persons of the male sex with-
in the military age, carry your papers
or stay away from this city during Fair
week, and especially the Fair grounds
and the corner of Dundas and Richmond
streets. The Dominion policemen of
this city, both in civilian dress and
khaki, are waging a strenuous "war"
on the younger generation visit-
ing the city this week, as well as the
young married farmers. Many of these
men are being found without their
papers and are taken to the office of
the Dominion police.

Wednesday was the busiest day
of the week and about 60 men were
brought to the office minus their neces-
sary papers and made to produce evi-
dence that they did not come under
the Military Service Act.

This morning about twenty men were
brought to the office and all produced
the necessary evidence but two. These
men were turned away by the military
authorities and they will be put in uni-
form until they can produce proof that
they do not come under the regulations
of the military service act.

The plain clothes men are operating
around the busy corner, Dundas and
Richmond streets, and this morning
many of the young men, mostly farmers,
were being stopped by them and re-
quested to show their papers. If the
necessary proof was produced they were
allowed to go on their way, much re-
lieved, but if it was not, they were taken
to the office.

Some Dodgers.

Many young men sauntering aimless-
ly down the streets, when they were
suddenly stopped by a man in a plain
clothes uniform, and asked to show
their papers. This action, though not un-
reasonable, is very often, as the military
police are "on" to the dodgers and are
on hand to nab them when they are
caught without the necessary documents
which will be dealt with severely, as there
is positively no room for man to go
without his papers now. So it will pay
all those who have not the papers to
either obtain some or leave town by the
first train and be sure to get on at a
side street.

Capt. Minard, Dominion police in-
spector for Military District No. 1, today
informed The Advertiser that there was
no excuse, by this time, for anyone to be
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Mrs. W. F. Wrighton of Detroit, and
Mrs. W. G. Robinson of Thameville
are guests of Mrs. F. C. Wansley, 74
Byron avenue.

GERMANS' SUPREME
LINE OF DEFENCE

Paris, Sept. 12.—A supreme
line of defence to be called the
Parafire line, is being constructed
by the Germans from Antwerp
to Metz, says Marcel Rutin of
the Echo de Paris. The article
also says that the Germans are
putting the Antwerp forts in a
defensive condition.

HAIG'S FORCES CROSS THE CANAL
DU NORD NEAR HAVINCOURT

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in Albania, gave us possession of the enemy's position at a few
points," says the official statement issued today by the Austrian
war office.

PETAIN'S FORCES OUTFLANK THE
GERMAN POSITIONS NEAR LA FERRE

New York, Sept. 12.—The Associated Press today issues the
following:

With the occupation of Travecy and the heights dominating the
country to the south, General Petain's forces have outflanked
the important German position at La Ferre. This advance by the
French over a narrow front of but two miles presages the evacua-
tion of La Ferre by the Germans and general weakening of their
lines before the vital stronghold of St. Gobain forest.

Slowly the Allies are pushing the enemy back on his Hinden-
burg line defenses from La Ferre to St. Quentin, slight advances
being made by both the French and British armies fighting in this
area. The French have taken and passed Hinacourt, and retained
their hold on Essigny-le-Grand, four miles south of St. Quentin,
by repulsing enemy attacks. The British in their drive for St.
Quentin have reached Vermand, about six miles east of the Hin-
denburg line running through Cambrai, which with St. Quentin,
form the central pivots of the German defenses between La Ferre
and Ypres. Counter-attacks launched by the Germans in an effort
to prevent the British from driving a wedge between Cambrai and
St. Quentin, were repulsed near Gouzeaucourt. Unfavorable fight-
ing weather had served as an aid to the enemy, but despite the
rain and the stiffer resistance of the foe, Field Marshal Haig's
men continue to make progress towards the Hindenburg line.

Artillery activity continues in the St. Gobain sector and also
between the Aisne and the Vesle, where the Germans are making
a valiant effort to retain possession of the St. Gobain and Chemin-
des-Dames strongholds, and prevent the Allies from forcing them
to fall back all along their line east of Rheims. In the region of
Laffaux and in the Aisne area, enemy attempts to approach new
French positions were repulsed, the Germans losing 150 prisoners.

In Flanders the British have advanced their lines northwest
of Hulluch, and made progress west of Armentieres, which the
Germans took from them last spring. In the Havincourt wood
sector the enemy artillery is active. At Gouzeaucourt the British
have re-established their lines after repulsing the Germans, who
gained a foothold in one of the most bitter local engagements
since the rapid drive was halted by bad weather conditions several
days ago.

anywhere in Canada

Your wife won't object to

me, I may cost 10 cents

only, but I have the

25-cent aroma

Anabela

B. You'll see me in the

paper case

CITY BREVITIES

FINES REMAIN HIGH—"Jags" con-
tinue to be costly, especially if one is
found on the street under the influence
of one of the numerous joy producers.
One who was celebrating the great
Western Fair was assessed \$10 and
costs in police court this morning.

RETURNED MEN ON WAY.—There
is a rumor circulated around the city
that a ship with 125 returned men from
this district arrived at Halifax Tuesday,
but the military authorities and the
soldiers' aid commission have not yet
received official word.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.—Arrested
in Woolworth's store yesterday on a
charge of theft by Detective Egeon
and Down, Margaret Evans of Arkona
was taken to the police station and
allowed out on bail until September 15,
which was provided by her husband and
son, who accompanied her to the city.

BIG TRAFFIC INCREASE.—The
Grand Trunk traffic earnings for the
week September 1 to 7, have increased
35 per cent over those of the corre-
sponding week last year. The earnings
for 1917 were \$92,613 and for this year
\$1,346,536, making an increase of about
15 per cent. The increase amounts to
\$1,253,923.

FRIDAY, CHILDREN'S DAY.—To-
morrow (Friday) is children's day at
the Fair, and they will be admitted to
the grounds on 5 cent tickets, and to
the grandstand in the afternoon for an
additional nickel. The schools are re-
sponsible for the children, but will be
in regard to the children's day at the Fair
was circulated by some principals in all
the schools yesterday.

INJURED HIS HAND.—While oper-
ating a light-headed machine at the G.
T. R. carshops on Thursday morning,
Jas. Round had his hand badly crushed
the morning, and his statement has been
determined. Dr. P. B. Clegg was called
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The London "Waacs," meaning the
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iary Corps, are making their money
by holding a tag day to raise funds to buy their uni-
forms. The tag day is held on the Con-
tinent of the establishment of
this women's branch of the service
in the city, and it is stated, it is
stated. In the meantime, early this
summer, a number of young women
in the city, desirous of rendering war
service as their English sisters have
been doing, had been in the Con-
tinent, and in plain cooking and motor
driving, prescribed. In all about 100
girls, 20 years of age have enlisted, and
it is intended to recruit to bring
the company up to official strength.
The tag day headquarters are in the
No. 4 Nursing Division, St. John Ambu-
lance Association rooms. Twenty-four
taggers started out with their tag day
this morning, offering attractive little
silk flags as tags. Of the number who
enlisted, 100 are still on the tag day.
2 o'clock, in the midst of the petting
rains, revealing the kind of pluck which
has prompted them to enlist for over-
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ALLEGED LEAK TO FINISH WORK ON FARM

Miss E. Coulson of Toronto
School Taking Place of
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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Sept. 12.—"We plow and sow
and reap and mow, and useful men are
we," runs the song of the men of "Sus-
sex by the Sea," and the same is the
song of Miss E. Coulson, teacher in
Ogden School, with a slight change in
the gender.

Miss Coulson's farming inclinations
gave rise to quite a debate in the school
municipality yesterday. As trustee C. A. B. Brown explained it,
the teacher has gone on a farm where her
son was overseas, and the other's hand
he could not use it. Therefore, she had
done a man's work on the farm, and she
asked the trustees to give her leave of
absence for September so she could
finish her farming work.

"She should be back with her class
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Date of Death Given Sept. 3
—Cable Received From
Him Sunday.

According to an official telegram re-
ceived today, Capt. John Bruce Fraser,
was killed in action on September 3,
but there is hope that the message is
a mistake. There are grounds for this
hope. In the first place Miss Florence
Fraser, the captain's sister, who is
alone at home just now, had a cable
from him on Sunday dated September
7, which said, "Am well." This was
four days after the date given of the
fatality. In the second place, today's
wire says he was of the infantry, while
Capt. Fraser is machine gun officer,
having left here in this capacity with
the 12nd Battalion, and having held
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Alexander Fraser, Central avenue,
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