

AND The Big Laughing Jubilee

Monday, Oct. 26

MUTT & JEFF

IN MEXICO

50 AND 1-3 PEOPLE... Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

GRANT THEATRE

Special Attractions—3 KEELEY BROTHERS

IVY TRIO Comedy Musical Act

HAGAN & WESTCOTT Singing, Talking and Dancing Duo

THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN

Colonial Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

OCT. 19 - 20

The Famous Stirring Historical War Drama in 5 Parts

NAPOLEON

LUCILLE LOVE Serial Story

NOTICE—Starting Monday Matinee, Price 5 Cents.

Gem Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday THE FOREMAN'S TEACHERY

An Exceptionally Fine 2-part Edition

Wednesday Last Chance to See TION TAMER'S REVENGE

In 3 Parts Thursday

A Big 5-Act Attraction From 10 Reels Daily Will be Shown.

WATCH OUR LOBBY DISPLAY

Matinee 5c—Evening 10c

Artist's Materials!

make a specialty of meeting the needs of Artists.

Best line of Oils, Watercolors, Pastels, etc., in the city.

Artists' Materials!

THE TAXICAB IN WAR; AN EXCITING INCIDENT IN DEVASTATED TOWN OF SENLIS.



Mr. Harold Ashton, whose vivid description of the war have appeared in the London Daily News and who is now at the front, has supplied F. Matania, special artist for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, with careful details of this thrilling episode.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH UNDER AVALANCHE OF OATS LESLIE MOUNCE, A VICTIM

Very Sad Death of Son of County Constable Mounce Who is Now With the Canadian Contingent—Accident at McHutcheon's

Caught in a veritable death trap, established in a sea of falling oats, Leslie Mounce, a well known youth of the city, was smothered yesterday afternoon at McHutcheon's stables on Colborne street.

AERIAL WARFARE HAS LITTLE EFFECT

It was popularly reported at Warsaw, that Emperor William had said that if the town could not be taken by land it must be taken from the air.

An Excellent Showing

October, 22nd, 1914. Editor Courier, It will be of interest to the ratepayers to learn that the receipt of taxes for the year 1914, now aggregates better than 91% of the total sum estimated upon.

38 MEN, SIX OFFICERS

Have Volunteered For Active Service With the Duffs.

There is no doubt that the Dufferin Rifles second contingent will be raised in record time. Already thirty-eight active service volunteers have signified their willingness to go to the front and many more are to join to-night.

ROLL THE GERMANS UP LIKE A RIBBON

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A Petrograd despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "The comparative ineffectiveness of aerial warfare was proved at Warsaw, where bombs thrown by German aviators missed the railway, fire, telegraph and telephone stations, and troops on the march. They only struck and destroyed the upper stories of some private houses, while many fell quite harmlessly. Only one bomb dropping was attended with any success. It fell on some infantry baggage and wounded several soldiers and civilians who were standing nearby."

PARIS IS CHEERFUL OVER NEWS

Not Only in North But Around Metz is Position Good.

Germans are Being Menaced on Extreme Right of the Allies.

ESCAPE WAS A MIRACLE

Two Well Known Brantfordites in Auto Accident.

During the course of a short motor spin just out of the city yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ernest Moffat and his cousin, Mrs. Frank Snider, both well-known Brantfordites, had a miraculous escape from death when the car in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Grand Trunk train at the tollgate on the Paris road.

GERMANS INTERNED

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A despatch to the Times from Rotterdam, dated Thursday, says: "Information from several quarters is to the effect that nearly 2,000 Germans crossed into Dutch territory off Zealand to-day and that they will be conveyed to North Holland for internment."

Acknowledgement

The Board of Governors of the Brantford General Hospital gratefully acknowledge the receipt of Fifteen hundred and ninety-four dollars and thirty-three cents, (\$1594.33) a bequest made by the late John Moses, farmer, of the Township of Burford, deceased.

ROLL THE GERMANS UP LIKE A RIBBON

LONDON, Oct. 23.—"The German general staff has left Ghent, and there are strong rumors of a severe German defeat," says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail. "Messages from different points of the northwest frontier agree that the German coast army is being rolled up like a ribbon."

STILL WITH ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A despatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Company says that the newspaper Handelsblad of that city learns that the Belgian king and queen are still with the Belgian army.

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OFFICIAL BUREAU GIVES OUT ACCOUNT OF RECENT FIGHTING

Many Obstacles Are Cheerfully Overcome by British Troops—Outcome Obtained is Regarded as a Very Satisfactory One.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Oct. 23.—11.20 a.m.—The official information bureau has given out another account of recent operations by an eye-witness. This recital is dated Oct. 17, and explains at the outset that with the arrival of reinforcements the British have been able to play a more prominent part in exerting pressure on the enemy and in the gradual extension to the northward, which has thrown British troops to the Franco-Belgian border.

"Up till recently," says this statement, "the extension northward had been carried out by the French alone." The narrative goes on to explain that there have been actions in the two western theatres of the war, from Nieuport south, and along the Aisne, and continues as follows:

"In both these theatres the results attained, without being in any way decisive, have been entirely satisfactory and in furtherance of the general scheme which the allied armies are carrying out in co-operation."

"On the Aisne, since the repulse inflicted on the enemy, the night of October 10, there has been no serious fighting and less artillery action than usual for the reason that the misty and occasionally rainy weather has rendered observation almost impossible and mitigated against the employment of guns. On the night of October 13-14, the enemy commenced an attack, which was not pushed through, and which may be regarded as a demonstration. Our patrols have been active with the bayonet at night, and they have accounted for numerous small parties of German infantry left to occupy their front. But the positions of the opposing forces have remained practically unchanged."

"In the north of France the fighting so far has been of a preparatory nature alone. As stated, ground has been gained by us, but the misty weather has hampered aerial reconnaissances and at times rendered artillery co-operation almost impossible, which factors, taken together with the nature of the terrain, has made progress somewhat slow."

"Before the actual course of events in this quarter is recounted, it will assist to an understanding of what our troops are doing if the country in which they are operating is described. The narrative here describes the nature of the country along the Belgian frontier, explaining that hedges are frequent, that trees often restrict the view, and that means of communication are few."

"It is in a blind country of this nature," the narrator resumes, "that our advanced guards near the Belgian frontier are engaging the advanced troops of the enemy. The latter consists in some places of cavalry, supported by Jager and Schutz detachments, with large numbers of machine guns and others with larger bodies of infantry."

"As was the case in our advance up to the Aisne, the enemy is making every effort to delay our progress, no doubt to give time for the stronger forces behind to perfect their arrangements. In general they take every advantage that is to be obtained from the ground and conceal themselves well, making use of

ditches and hedges and the villages they hold, together with buildings, many of which have been placed in a state of defense furthermore, they occupy narrow trenches with inconspicuous parapets on our side of the villages. Machine guns often are placed in the centre of rooms whence they can command an approach through a window. So far in our advance we have inflicted considerable loss on these detachments, in spite of the fact that they retreat under cover of darkness, whenever this is possible. But their resistance is by no means passive, and they have made several determined counter attacks in order to free themselves and throw us back. Many of the prisoners falling into our hands have expressed surprise at being opposed to the British in this quarter."

"To the north of the Lys, although for reasons already given an adequate reconnaissance ahead has been practically impossible, and in spite of the fact that the Germans held a strong position on a high bridge between Godevaersvelde and Bailleul, one of our cavalry forces would not be denied. Supported by infantry it has driven the enemy back considerably. Some hard fighting has taken place in this direction, especially in the neighborhood of Mont Descaets, where Prince Maximilian of Hesse, a son of the youngest sister of Emperor William, was mortally wounded on October 12."

"On October 13, a brilliant little exploit was performed by one of our cavalry patrols coming suddenly upon a German machine gun detachment. The subaltern in command at once gave the order to charge, with the result that some of the Germans were killed, the rest scattered and the gun captured and carried off."

"On the right, to the south of the Lys, progress has been slower partly because the terrain affords greater facilities to the force acting on the defensive, and partly because the enemy has had more time for preparations and greater strength. The numerous dykes in this low lying part of the country, are so broad and deep as to necessitate the transport of the planks and ladders by which to cross them. It is in this quarter that the most obstinate combats for the possession of villages have so far taken place, and that the co-operation of artillery most difficult, except where the villages attack contain a church or some other landmark standing above the trees by means of which guns can get their range."

"Although the employment of our field artillery in battering down defended villages is hampered, another and very efficacious method of arriving at the same result has been evolved and is proving most effective. "Parts of the region, where this fighting has been in progress, now present a melancholy aspect. Many of the once prosperous homesteads are now mere skeletons torn to pieces. Walls are still standing pitted by shrapnel balls, and in some villages churches are smoldering ruins. Dead horses, cows, and pigs, caught in the hail of shrapnel, litter the village streets, and among the carcasses and the debris wander wretched inhabitants, to have returned to see what they can save from the wreckage. Here, blocking up a narrow side street, is a dead horse still harnessed to a trap, and beside it is stretched the corpse of a jager (a German sharpshooter). Close by in an enclosure, where a shell has found them, lie some 30 cavalry horses, a little farther on

"The Franco-British force have cut the German line south of Ostend." The correspondent of the Times in Northern France, on the other hand, states that there is no foundation for the report that Bruges has been evacuated by the Germans. He says the Germans are still in force in the neighborhood of Ostend, and that the reported retirement in the direction of Bruges is in the nature of a precautionary measure, which the allied activities to the south and southwest have rendered necessary.

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The German cavalry has been unable to manoeuvre in the tangled dyke country, and the German big guns are stuck in bogs. By a magnificent attack, it is stated,

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