# **HAMILTON** « NEWS »

# PARADE SEASON IN **HAMILTON STARTS**

Thirteenth Royal Regiment Dr. Hunter Wants Russian Opens With Route March and Smoker.

### APPOINT TEACHERS

Management Committee of Board of Education Approves List.

HAMILTON, Friday, Sept. 8.—What troops will be stationed here this winter is the principal discussion among the military officers, and yesterday Major McCullough of the headquarters staff was in the city making an inspection of the old drill halls, armories and other places that have been used as quarters for troops in this city. The popular belief is that outside units will be stationed here during the winter be stationed here during the winter and that the local units which are not sent overseas will be stationed at To-

sent overseas will be stationed at Toronto Exhibition, the supposition being that the men are better disciplined away from home. The parade season for the militia units will start tonight by the 13th Royal Regiment, which, following a short parade thru the city, will hold a smaker at the armories.

At a meeting of the internal management committee of the board of education, last night, Principal Sprague of the technical school outlined his plan to make the school what he termed an "Education Shop." He said that he wanted the two years said that he wanted the two years spent by the students at the school spent by the students at the school to count as a part of their apprenticeship in the trades which they were studying. The committee approved the appointment of teachers made during the holidays. They also accepted some resignations and granted several leaves of absence.

The new salary schedule as regards

The principals will receive a minimum of \$1400 a year.

Share of Surplus.

The question of the amount of the
city's share of the hydro surplus will
be definitely settled upon as \$13,325,92.

The total surplus was \$26,542, and the
depreciation from 3 to 5 per cent.
makes a total of \$4773, which, deducted from the total surplus, leaves a
balance of \$21,769.

The strike of the electrical workers,
who have been out since June 1 last,

who have been out since June 1 last, will continue here as a reason of the decision of the electricians last night refusing to accept the offer of a compromise made by the electricial contractors last Friday. The men demanded fifty cents an hour and a closed shop, but the contractors stated they were willing to contractors.

T. I. Davis; York Street School, Miss A. Cullen; Runneymede School, Wesley Fydell. Commercial classes at Wellestey Street School will be discontinued and the pupils sent to Ryelson and Dufferin Schools, according to grade and location. Thomas Parker will continue as acting principal of Jesse Ketchum School.

Trustee Hodgson submitted the fall

of the new Mountain Hospital, Acting Mayor Morris and Controller Robse made an inspection of the hospital yesterday. Their report will be preseated at the meeting of the controllers and contractors today.

### **ARE FEELING FINE AFTER VACATION**

Members of Board of Education Accomplish Much in Quick Order.

### **ELIMINATE GERMAN**

Language Substituted for That of Enemy.

idly developing a "speed craze." The inaugural meeting for the new school year in the city hall last night was conducted with mich a zest that an adjournment was made soon after 2 c'clock. Nevertheless, the members accomplished a good deal of work The military authorities were given permission to use Jesse Ketchum and Givens street schools, and their request for Crawford street school will be decided at a meeting of a sub-committee to be held shortly. Several acting principals were appointed, and Trustee Hunter proved himself a real hunter. He is hunting the Huns and their langaage, and a motion requesting the minister of education to consider the substitution of the Russian language for the German in Toronto high schools will be considered at the next meeting

of the board.

Takes Up Cudgels. Takes Up Cudgels.

The doctor took up the cudgels soon after the meeting was called to order and introduced his resolution, which read: "That this board ask the minister of education for permission to substitute the Russian for the German language in all the secondary schools through the attribute the secondary schools." thruout the city.
When Major-Gen, Logie's request for

the use of Jesse Ketchum, Givens street and Crawford street schools, was read by Secretary Wilkinson, Trustee Steele thought that while it was allright to grant the use of the former yet the request for the other two schools should be carefully con-The new salary schedule as regards the minimum wage started Sept. 1.

The principals will receive a minimum of \$1400 a year.

Share of Surplus schools. A sub-committee was ap-pointed in connection with the Craw-ford Street School and they were given power to act.

Appoint Principals.
The following were appointed acting principals: Cottingham School, Miss A. F. Sims; Orde Street School, T. I. Davis; York Street School, Miss

stated they were willing to take the men back on a forty-five cents an hour wage, but made no mention of a closed shop.

For the purpose of learning the cause of the delay in the construction in the high school of commerce, at

\$2200 per annum.

2. That A. F. Hare, teacher in Givens Street School, be appointed teacher in the high school of commerce, in commercial and general work, at a salary of \$1700 per annum.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

this presumption is true future developments will soon make the

today, evidently to cover their troops while consolidating the positions re-

cently captured, and this protection prevented the launching of counter-at-tacks by the Germans yesterday. In the night the Germans tried to make

assaults on the toiling soldiers, but they were cut down by shrapnel fire. The work of consolidating positions after an engagement is the most irk-

some that the wearied soldier can undertake. For the first 48 hours after

British sailors and marines have occupied two more German seaports

these field fortifications are captured the men are ill-prepared to receive

in East Africa in addition to Dar-es-Salaam, after forcing them to surrender

yesterday under threat of bombardment. The ports thus occupied are Kilwa Kivinje and Kilwa Kisiwani, 150 and 175 miles south of Dar-es-

Salaam. The occupation of Dar-es-Salaam was effected on September 3

by combined British naval and military forces, and the Union Jack was

from the warships. Only the portions of the place occupied by German

cops were damaged by the attack. The occupation of these three im-

Halicz in southeastern Galicia, with its fortified bridgehead protecting

portant points cuts the Germans pretty well off from the coast and brings

the southern approaches to Lemberg, may be in Russian hands at the time

of this writing, for the latest Russian official communications said that the

Russians had now the town under the fire of their guns, and that shells

from their artillery had set it on fire. It was still being defended by Ger-

man and Austrian troops, but the enemy had suffered heavily from his re-

cent defeats and the last reverse cost him 5600 men in prisoners taken alone.

Of these about 3000 are Germans and nearly 700 Turks. The presence of

such a large proportion of Germans among the captives seems to show that

the Austrians struck down have been largely replaced by Germans and some

Turks, and that the Germans surrender just as readily under defeat as the

Austrians surrender. This Russian advance is along a 25-mile front north

of the Dniester, and the Russians at some points have come close to the

Gnila Lipa, the last strong line of defence protecting Lemberg. The Russians are continuing in the wooded Carpathians. North of Dvinsk, in the Riga sector, they have also thrown advanced detachments across the Dwinz,

but whether on a serious offensive or on a mere foray, the Russian com-

pressure, have evacuated Turtukai. A collision in this region between

the Danube and hugging the coast south of that river on invasion bent of

Bulgaria and European Turkey. To the west of the Russian line of ap-

proach the Germans and Bulgarians are attempting to invade Roumania in

an endeavor, if possible, to fight it out on Roumanian territory. On the

Roumanian-Transylvanian front the Austrians have been forced to evacu-

ate Dorna Watra, 20 miles west of the Roumanian border, and to take up

and have shelled Bulgarian positions near the shore. Otherwise the cam-

with considerable success. They also defeated a Turkish drive towards

British warships are engaged against the enemy on the coast of Greece

In the Caucasus the Russians are continuing their offensive operations

their position on the heights of Olah Toplitza, south of that town.

Teutons and Slavs is imminent, for a strong Russian army is coming down

On the Roumanian-Bulgarian front, the Roumanians, under hostile

their life in their last colony to the verge of dissolution.

munication does not say.

paign appears to lag.

French artillery kept up a fire of extreme violence south of the Somme

weakness of the German military position show on the map,



### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Midnight List

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead—10731. Corp. E. W. Bateman, England; 23370. Harry Beaumont, England; 16752, J. D. Brodie, England; 17083. Corp. Leonard Bundy. England; 17083. Corp. Leonard Bundy. England; 22941, Wm. Burns, Scotland; 11842, Leonard Carver, England; 16872. Vincent Cleeves, Wales; 21135, W. L. Coleman, Wales; 51014, Corp. E. W. Dodson, England; 16532, B. Cumins, Ireland; 77809, Pte. F. R. Faraday, England; 17222 S. N. Fern, England; 16764, Norman Frager, England; 9676, George Forster, England; 7970, Peter Grant, England; 332, David F. Hamilton, Winnipeg; 16389, Lance-Corp. H. W. Sayer, China; 18830, R. C. Tait, West Selkirk, Man.

Man. Killed in action-Lieut. Alex. M. Hall, Oshawa, Cnt.

Died of wounds—540027, Corp. E. H.
Patten, Grand Banks, Nfd.

Wounded—126645, J. L. Cook, Fergus,
Ont.; 144381, H. A. Navin, Wrightville,
Que.; 145176, Louis Crate, Ottawa; 219989,
Thos. R. Flegg, Ottawa; 144767, John
Winch, Westboro, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action—109322; John Easton, 1 Auburn avenue, Toronto. Wounded—107181, C. He Cross, Van-

ARTILLERY. Wounded-302985, Geo. C. Elliott, Orms-

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Prisoner of war-401395, Ernest McKib INFANTRY.

hoisted above the town with full honors. The town had succumbed to a sea and land bombardment followed by the landing of men in whaling hoats Killed in action 477129, Edward Bur den, England.

Died of wounds—Lieut. Rolf G. Bertram, Jamaica, B.W.I.; 477349, Fred Godwin, England; 100546, Hedley Palmer.

> MEDICAL SERVICES. Died-24, W. Everett, England. ENGINEERS. Wounded-182, Sapper Harry Russell,

> INFANTRY. Died of wounds—477540, John H. Lin-on, Ridgetown, Ont. Prisoner of war—444568, James Phillips, Kintore, N.B. Wounded-12836, Edward H.

> > INFANTRY.

Missing, presumed dead—9758, Corp. Thomas Arnoid, England; 26164, J. A. Binks. England; 188679, E. Blackburn, England; 19107, Robert Brogden, England; 18481, F. J. Frederick, Trinity Bay, Nfid; 7729, Alfred Chantry, England; 19482, C. Connors, Ireland; 23359, Corp. Benj. Crowther, England; 1936, Wm. Dain, England; 9661, Thos. M. Davis, 3 Classic avenue, Toronto; 18184, W. Dayes, England; 20888, Jas. Darling, Scotland; 6324, Thos. Deakin, Scotland; 19122, Geo. Eston, Scotland; 20683, Wm. Elton, England; 1411, Fred Farden, England; 8093, Dan Flanagan, England; Lieut. G. S. Aggr. Victoria, B.C.; 22024, W. H. Ashe, Ireland; 20297, J. M. Boultree, England; 20930, E. M. Belcher, England; 51058, Geo. Brown, Scotland; 25814, S. S. Campbell, England; 12808, Wm. Campnell, Scotland: 16522, Butler Cumine, Ireland; 18489, Arthur Deakin, England; 27010, S. W. Dring, England; 24435, Sgt. Robt. Dean, England; 24435, Sgt. Robt. Dean, England; Williams, Stellarton, N.S. Prisoner of war—475801, H. A. Cochran, Carman, Man, Wounder—442588, Harry Bridge, Van—

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action 400907, J. E. Hatch, t. Thomas, Out.
Died of wounds—113628, H. R. Weather-p, 86 Barton avenue. Toronto.

Thursday Afternoon List INFANTRY.

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Wounded—435774, Sergt. R. G. Baker, England; 410704, Pte. Wm. Childs, England; 148399, Pte. John Elgar, England; 103440, Pioneer H. G. Hackett, Ireland; 401821, Pte. Clarence Oxley, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Died-24, Pte. W. Everett, England. ENGINEERS.

Wounded-182, Sapper Harry Russell,

AVOID THE RUSH. Hickey's Advise Patrons to Make Winter Selections Early.

Cooler weather will be with us before many days are over, and the question of winter suits becomes a vital question for the up-to-date man Last minute rushes for the tailoring establishment usually mean careless buying. and Hickey's, 97 Yonge street advise all their customers to make an inspection of their suits, so as to be prepared for wintry weather.

#### NUMBER OF CANADIANS ARE GAZETTED MAJORS

Twenty-One Captains Assume Higher Rank-Other Appointments Made.

Consider Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The following are gazetted majors: W. B. Caswell, B. K. Thompson, 1st Mounted; W. V. Foster, 2nd Mounted; W. E. L. Coleman, W. R. Patterson, 4th Mounted; G. H. Howson, B. Gill, 5th Mounted; M. L. Caron, V. Hostson, C. L. Wester, C. M. L. Caron, V. Hodson, C. L. Wood, Royal Canadians; S. E. Martin, D. A. Royal Canadians; S. E. Martin, D. A. Clarke, H. E. Sulliyan, Hugh Niven, Patricias; O. F. Brethers, 7th Infantry; V. R. Critchley, A. De V. Connors, E. Al MacDonald, 10th; W. K. Chandler, K. C. Campbell, 43rd; J. B. Mar;

stone, 49th. Major Prower has been appointed lieutenant-colonel, and guzetted to command the 8th Battalion. Lieut, H. McM. Dawson is appoint. ed adjutant of a cavalry regiment. Pte. C. C. Marcourt received a com-Ptc. C. C. Marcourt received a commission in the Warwickshires.
Ptc. W. Morgan, from Strathconas, is commissioned to the Inniskillings.
Corp. E. D. Hosken goes from the 19th to the Camerons.

HOTELMEN APPEAR TODAY.

HAMILTON, Friday, Sept. 6.—Today twenty-seven local hotelmen will appear in police court, charged by Charles Graham, with selling light that the court of the cou

# HAS A SCHEME TO **BEAT THE MILLION**

A. J. HI Eckhardt Pleads With Citizens to Make Great Rally.

#### ADVERTIZE TORONTO

Tells Business Man Why He Should Help Reach Mark.

A. J. H. Eckardt, late proprietor of the National Casket Co., National Silver Plate Co., and National Dry Klin Planing Mills, has issued a statement to The World, in which he pleads with Canadians, both in Toronts and outside, to rally and sheve the attendance at the Exhibition over the million mark. Mr. Eckardt asks the directors to make Saturday another children's day, and to make it the grand finale in every way.

Here is the statement:

"Give the children another romp over the grounds Give them another afternoon grand stand performance, and make it suitable for both the young and old. Make the last Saturday the big blow-out day. Use every effort to make the Toronto Exhibition the biggest thing in Canada. It is adstricting Canada all over America and the world.

"Let every factory, professional and A. J. H. Eckardt, late proprietor of

"Let every factory, professional and business man close down on the last Saturday. Call the employes together on each floor and state to them how important it is for them to visit the Exhibition, if it is for only one hour, so as to reach the million mark. It yill help the business man and the employe equally. Why? Because Toronto Exhibition is the best advertisement Toronto has got. No other city in Canada has such an advertising proposition, and the bigger the attendance the more people, not only in all parts of Canada, but the States as well, will talk about Toronto.

If the employes turn out to make the Exhibition reach the million mark it will give the manufacturer and business man more profits annually. And the mechanics and laboring men will get more money because the greater demand for goods the year round thru this kind of advertising is bound to assist the advance of salaries and wages.

Mr. Professional Man, the more people. "Let every factory, professional and

and wages.

Mr. Professional Man, the more people that you can induce to come to Toronto annually the more business you will get.

Mr. Property Owner, the more people that come to Toronto the year round the more valuable your property will be.

will be. Mr. Retired Man, a bigger exhibition will help your Toronto investments; also your family holding positions in

Toronto.

Mr. Canadian Citizen, visiting Tozonto, it would help you in an indirect
way. You may see some exhibit that
will assist you. By your attendance
will be assisting to advertise Canada in the States and all parts of the world. The more money and people that come into Canada the betpeople that come into Can ter off is every Canadian.

Then, if all these facts are true, let everybody turn out and make the record attendance. The figures will be whirled all over the world.

Everybody can spend a few minutes at the Exhibition on Saturday, if only to record the attendance. I have a business engagement out of the city. business engagement out of the city, but I am going out early Saturday morning to go thru the gates.

When I was in business I closed down on the last Saturday of our Exhibition, of which every Canadian should be proud, and informed all my employes they should visit the Exhibition again.

oition again.

If there are any autocrats around let them come out and rub shoulders with the great and grand body of democrats, who are the great developers of all countries.

Directors make the last Saturday of the Exhibition the most important day the Exhibition the most important day of the Exhibition every year. Make it a holiday and another big children's day; and an adults' day, too. In 1913 it was A. J. H. Eckardt who out the advertisement in the evening papers that assisted in making that year the banner Exhibition year, passing the million mark.
A. J. H. Eckardt.

# York County and Suburbs

CONTINUE CAMPAIGN AND FIGHT CASE THEMSELVES

Express Delivery Campaign Committee Independent of Board of Control.

A meeting of the citizens' expresss and freight campaign executive committee was held last evening at the office of Clifford E. Blackburn, Davenport road. Chairman J. R. MacNicol presided.

The chief matter discussed was the reception given to the deputation, which appeared before the board of control on Wednesday last at their special invitation. The unanimous opinion was that the express campaign proceed with their work and conduct the case before the railway board on behalf of the citizens of Teronto.

The following resolution was adopted: "That owing to the small amount of interest shown by the board of control in the citizens' express and freight campaign for extended deliveries the executive committee will proceed more vigorously than ever to push the matter to a successful conclusion."

"It seems very strange that the board of control has forgotten that at our first interview with them they appointed Mr. Kilmer to act for the city in this matter last November and only remembered the circumstance when the mayor reminded them of the fact on Wednesday last," said C. E. Blackburn.

"It would be interesting to know how far Mr. Kilmer has proceeded in the matter."

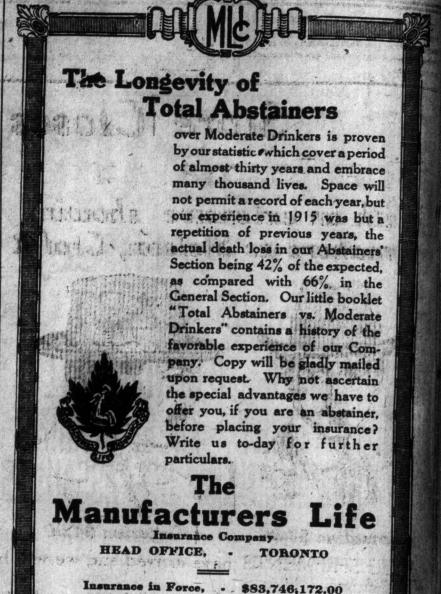
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matter."
"I am postively certain he has not a particle of the case prepared," said W. Foster.

The members paid a tribute to the mayor for the interest shown in the work of the committee.

#### SCHEME IS NOT MAKING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

After al. the preliminary work and enthusiastic support of the hydro-electric in Scarboro Township, matters are not advancing as satisfactorily as the more active promoters of the government would like. The scheme has been en-



### TAKES LIFE PARTNER



W. H. Whitehouse of the Cyclist Corps, Canadian overseas forces, and his bride, Annie A. Hunt, recently married by special license at Swindon, Eng.

dorsed at every meeting called thruout the municipality, and at the present time contracts are being signed for light and power, but not in sufficient numbers to warrant, it is said, the installation of the system. Along the Kingston road to Birch Cliffe and on the Kennedy road the people are especially anxious, and Agincourt has almost unanimously supported the movement. George Green, collector, is at the present time working on the contract end of the scheme, and much will depend on the success attending his efforts whether Birch Cliffe and the southern portion is linked up with the hydro in the near future.

#### MOUNT DENNIS WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

lusband and Son of Mrs. Hainsworth Are at the Front.

Mrs. George Hainsworth, aged 40, living at the corner of Weston road and Barr avenue, was found dead in bed about nine o'clock yesterday morning by members of her family. Dr. Sproule, who was summoned, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Death was due to enlarged liver. Her husband and one son are at the front, and four small children are at home.

#### ALL KINDS OF PENCILS MADE IN NEWMARKET

Cane and Sons Make Bid for Industry Now Controlled by Enemy.

After months of careful experimenting the firm of Henry Cave & Sons, the well-known manufacturers of Newmarket, has decided on the manufacture of lead pencils, an industry which up to the present has been largely, if not wholly, controlled by Faber's of Austria, to the exclusion of British or Candian manufactures. The company has been quietly perfecting their plant and has already turned out a quantity, which are said to compare most favorably with the best foreign production.

# CARS IN NEW YORK KEPT IN OPERATION

Subway and Elevated Lines Little Affected by Calling of Strike.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Subway and elevated transportation lines on Man hattan Island were being operated tonight on what officials of the Interboro Rapid Transit Co. said were virtually normal schedules, altho it was admitted that service on the surface lines of the New York Railway Co. was scrlously affected by the traction strike called last night.

Officials of the Amalgamated Assolation of Street and Electric Railway Employes, who are conducting the strike, conceded that schedules on the subway and elevated lines were not seriously hampered but reiterated their determination to fight to the end and announced that widespread efforts would be made to induce strike breakers and employes who have remained loyal to the company to quit their posts. Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interboro, issued a statement late today in which he said the strike was a failure and that if police pro-tection continued as good as it had been thruout the day, the city was assured of normal transportation facil-

Minor Disorders. Several arrests were made during the day but disorders which occurred only minor injuries to a few persons according to police reports.

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