

MAXIMUM PRICES In Emergency Cases, Supplies

May Be Requisitioned-Hoarding Forbidden.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—An order-in-coun-cil has been passed by the Dominion Government authorizing regulations issued by the fuel controller for Canada respecting the importation and sale of coal, which go into effect November 1.

Provision is made for the licensing of all importers and dealers in coal now doing business in Canada and that may hereafter desire to do so. Application must be made to the fuel controller before November 21 by registered letter for a dealer's or im-porter's permit. Heavy peneltte where any other sufficient cause ex-

Under the regulations, every mine operator in Canada must forthwith enter into an agreement with the fuel controller fixing the maximum prices per ton he may charge for the output of his mine

Cut in Commissions.

The most far-reaching provisions of the new regulations are those dealing with dealers commissions and profits. Brokers are allowed a maximum of 30 cents per ton for their services, wholesalers a maximum of 35 cents per ton, and retail dealers a exceeding 50° cents per ton. These maximum profits are allowed over and above reasonable overhead and handling charges, and will efectually do away with profiteering in coal.

The regulations also set forth the method to be adopted by wholesale and retail dealers of coal to arrive at the cost prices thereof. Every two weeks an average will be struck by such dealers of the cost of all coal on hand, which will be the governing price for the following period of two weeks. To Prevent Hoarding.

Stringent regulations are made in regard to the hoarding of coal. It is provided that, except between the months of April and September, in clusive, each year, no consumer shall



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gency, when the public interest may demand that they shall share the exe cess supply with their neighbors. In working out this part of the regula-lations, the mayor, reeve, warden or porter's permit. Heavy penalties are provided for doing business without a permit. Provision is also made for the cancellation of permits in cases where any dealer has been found guilty of giving short weights or there any dealer has been found submitting the facts to the fuel con-treiler and obtaining his consent in writing. This is to avoid frivolous clared they had been without food for corplaints and to enable the fuel chared they had been without food for three days and that all their officers the light of information as to costs, manders. Seven German divisions al-



extraordinary exertions had not ex-tinguished their good humor and wilingness. Notwithstanding privations and suffering from weather conditions, and the evident intention was notice

day, because the French batteries had mastered it. The French superiority in this arm is demonstrated by the proportion of shell wounds to bullet wounds among the French wounded.

of unree tons. Provision is also made whereby dealers may require a formal statement from their customers to the effect that they are not oversupplied according to the regulations. To Watch Coal Bins. The most drastic part of the regulations. The work and ealing with cases of emergency, when the fuel thing else. You can't fix prices at the figures of ordinary good crop years; you can't cut the prices in spite of the cold facts." The question of fish supplies was touched on, briefly by the food con-troller. "If there is not enough fish on sale in Kingston, the fault lies with the a fish dealers. If the regular dealers won't order enough fish, get some-said the speaker, "and we must work teau, and along the valley to Laon, and thru the Ailette Valley, menacing the German lines in the Chemin des Dames region. The canal on the bor-ders in which the French advece Dames region. The canal on the bor-ders in which the French advance rested, forms a new line of defence. The Germans last might made a strenuous effort to establish artillery in the ravines behind the plateau, but said the speaker, "and we must work for every public office available." demand can be supplied. "Up to date," continued Mr. Hanna, "we people in Canada who have stayed home have made no sacrifices. We these who have their winter supply of were greatly discommoded by the fuel laid in, except in case of emer- French bombardment, which left them Other s can Hood, and Tom Stephenson SPEEDERS CONTINUE hardly know there is a war on at all. TO APPEAR IN COURT We have spent money as a country, but money is the cheapest sacrifice there is. We have made no sacrifices County Police Magistrate Also Sends in clothing, the how long we can avoid Two Boys to Mimico Indoing so I don't know. We have made dustrial School. no sacrifices in our eating, A beefless and baconless day on Tuesdays and Fridays is not a fly on the wheel to what we ought to do. Our friends, Major Brunton in the county police court Friday morning added \$26.75 to the treasury from three speeders. The Western Canada Flour Mills were reour brothers, our husbands have made the sacrifices. Are we going to miles in Beigium, true nearmain, ap till now, captured 160 guns, including forget them? We are going to support and maintain them," affirmed the food lieved of \$1 and costs for putting signs on the highway. Ted Watt, aged controller, "in the positions they have 14, who had stolen a horse, was sent to Mimico, on condition that if he proved amenable to discipline he could so nobly won and hold to this moobjectives the troops rested on their arms. The factical scheme of the French is ment." (Applause). return home when his father came Mrs. Jennie Muldrew, domestic science expert of the food controller's back from overseas. John Reid Mann, aged 11, who had stolen purses conaddressing herself more parti taining money from the Runnymede cularly to the women of the audience school, was also sent to Mimico Indeclared that the women of Canada dustrial School. must stand behind the food controller In the afternoon, before Magistrate /Clay, F. P. Woods and W. H. Black "Flood is the big thing; money the able German positions in the west, the secondary thing," said Mrs. Muldrew. "We are going to need a great deal of allies are preparing for an expected reeach pleaded guilty to breaking the speed law and were assessed \$2 and endurance, faith and stick to it. Cur costs. Mrs. Lydia Southern, a woman work won't be dramatic: it won't b of 63, was the plaintiff in an assault spectacular; it will be done in the kit case against Mrs. Elmer Viddle, a soldier's wife. There had been bad chen, but I believe the women will be the steadying force in this last critical feeling for some time, which culmin-ated when Mrs. Viddle hit Mrs. Southstage of the war, and thus contribute to the ultimate victory.' ern with a broom. The court found Mrs. Viddle guilty, but let her off with



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mauled Troops Without Rations.

Many prisoners from the Princess Elizabeth Guard Regiment taken defield in battalion driblets, many of which were caught by the French fire

the retiring German troops. The Guards suffered very heavily, but principally by being captured, for the French noticed that they surrend-ered more readily than the other units. Elements of five fresh German divi-sions were observed at various positions on the front of the French today, and suffering from weather conditions, with icy cold rainstorms drenching them at intervals, they worked with pick and shovel as energetically as they had done with rifle and grenade during the furious battle. The German artillery, which showed activity last evening, was quieter to-der because the Erench hatteries had

FOOD SHORTAGE



yesterday afternoon, Cadet Thomas That District. X. Murphy, of the Royal Flying Corps training camp at Leaside, was fatally injured. The machine landed on Fred A PERMANENT PARTY Holden's farm, which is situated on the west half of lot 7, concession 4, east of Yonge street. The cause of, the accident could not be ascertained last night, but soldiers in camp at Armour Halets stead that anging Those Joining Organization Must Belong to No Other

THE TORONTO WORLD

NEW LABOR BRANCH

FOR SILVERTHORN

YORK COUNTY - AND - SUBURBS

CADET IS KILLED IN

THOUSAND-FOOT FALL

Engine Trouble Presumed to be Cause

of Accident at Wexford.

Falling a distance of one thousand

feet in a flying machine, one mile west

of Wexford Postoffice, at 4 o'clock

night from an associate of the aviator that he was of English birth, and had

been training here for four months. He was 23 years fo age and his rela-

OVER OFFICIALS' HEADS

last night, but soldiers in camp at Armour Heights stated that engine trouble was responsible for the ma-chike plunging to the ground. Fred Holden and Arthur Martin were the first persons to arrive at the scene of the accident. They pulled Murphy, unconscious, but still alive, Under the auspices of the Greater Toronto Labor Party, a new branch from the wrecked machine. The camp ambulance was hurriedly rushed to the scene of the fatality, but the young soldier was dead when they ar-rived. The police were notified, and Coroner Clendenan will hold a pre-liminary investigation at the city morgue this afternoon. A fracture of the base of the skull caused Murphy's death from the wrecked machine. The camp for the Silverthorn district was inaugurated in McCormick's Hall, Silverthorn avenue, last evening. President William Jarvis of the Oakwood branch occupied the chair. There was a good attendance, and the aims and objects of the Labor party were outlined by speakers from the central death. executive. It was learned by The World last

The following temporary officers were elected: President, George Bradley; secretary, R. Hunt; executive committee, J. Rollinson, W. Rollin-son, T. Iilackmors, J. Bellson, J. Mc-Løren, T. Pelley and J. Pain.

tives do not live in this country. Cadet Murphy's father is said to be a colonel Fred Norman, Oakwood, stated that the light of information as to costs, manders. Seven German divisions al-together were engaged in the opening him to get further evidence so as to insure that no prosecution is made vithout there being reasonable grounds for such action. TOFNCH CHINE NAW in the British army. An uncle lives in New York, and he is expected to come to Toronto to take charge of the funeral arrangements. The plane was badly wrecked, but was taken back to the can "I want our members to use their el forts along the proper lines,"

Widow Finally Receives Son's Back Pay Mr. Norman. W. Jarvis pointed out

Township was also lining up with the Cakwood section. "The Labor party is not only organizing for the present political campaign, but will be made a germanent political labor party." The Conservative districts of Oak-Wird and Todmoeden had practically turred over to the Labor party." said Mr. Jarvis. Alex Hutchinson, Swansea, the next speaker, said: "We are the bread bas-ket of the world here in Canada, with absolutely no representation. Look at

absolutely no representation. Look at New Zealand; Australia; France and FIND THINGS SATISFACTORY.

other countries, with their full labor representation,' said the speaker. "We representation,' said the speaker. We won't stand for the present state of things any longer. The men of the western portion of the Township of York are going to fight for labor rep-vork are going to fight for labor rep-



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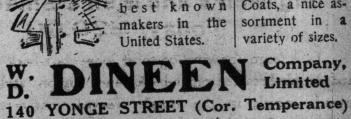
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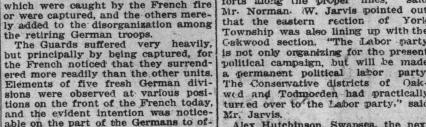
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ntroller will have power to requisi tion any quantity of coal in the ders in which the French advance possession of any consumer in excess of the legal supply permitted under the regulations. It is not the inten- strenuous effort to establish artillery tion of the fuel controller to distur!

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE British and French carried out an north of Epine de Chevregny. Filain mack on a front of eleven to twelve Village was captured. The French have,

rain began failing soon after the battle pieces. was joined, so alter carrying their first

Their assaults, however, captured many evidently to tear a wide gap in the Gerstrong and important positions. The man lines. They have in their success British took 800° and the French took 200 opened a new flank for attack, and when prisoners. The fighting is principally for they make the breach wide enough for the remainder of the high ground about their purpose, they will be in a position Passchendaele and also south of the to move forward. Owing to the unfavor-Menin road and about Gheluvelt.

. . . . This fighting was notable from the tirement. The enemy has chosen to offer Canadian standpoint, for the Canadian an elastic defence, yielding ground a army corps, quitting the Lens region, had little to each heavy allied blow. He canarrived in the Ypres salient, and joined not, however, do this much longer, for n the attack. They made an advance if he does the allies will secure certain of half a mile. Their artillery had come key positions, calculated to force a genup ten days previously and had prepared eral retirement on him. In the mud and a spur, known as Bellevue Hill, for cap- rain, where the allies formerly could make ture. Their attack swept on in two no progress at all, they now make adwaves, divided by a marsh, and they soon vances, tho not with equal facility to captured Bellevue Hill. Augustus Wood, their summer advances. Heine House and Hillside Farm formed The battle crisis continues on the

the objectives of the second wing. These were soon penetrated. The event is note-Italian front. The Germans, instead of worthy, because the Canadians charged undertaking frontal attacks on Gorizia almost from the identical trenches held and the region captured by the Italians prior to the gas attack in the last days in their offensives, are undertaking a had repaired the old one, but the board turning movement from north of Tolmino. was adamant. of April, 1915. They have pressed the Italians back to

and the seal

The enemy, suspecting an attack tobeyond the Isonzo, here a mountain torrent, and they have crossed it over two wards Lille, had concentrated a vast force bridgeheads. These bridgeheads had reof artillery south of the Menin road, benained in their possession, because the hind some ridges, to resist any movement Italians had only undertaken limited ultimately designed to seize the crossings operations thereabouts, in order to widen at Menin. The accurate photography of their zone of defence. The arrangements the British airmen at last gave the British to evacuate the Baineizza Plateau. anstaff information on the exact position of nounced by the Italian higher command, the German batteries, so that before may be merely the taking of wise prelaunching this attack the British artillery cautions, so as to be ready if the worst was able to silence these guns, relieving hould happen. If the Italians retire on the troops of one source of annovance. this plateau, they would withdraw only The Germans have come about to the from the level ground, but would strive edge of the line, to which they may safeto retain the important peaks of Montes, ly retire before the British without Tuk, Santo and San Gabriele. If they evacuating the entire Belgian coast and old these they would not only dominate the region of Lille. the plateau, but would catch the enemy

. . . . in a trough. The upsetting of their gov-The French have further successfully ernment does not interfere with the exploited their advantage in the regiorosecution of the, war or the Italian north of the Aisne and northeast of

reign policy. Solssons. Their recent advances had cut . . .

a breach thru the original German front The Brazilian lower house of parlia-ment has voted, 149 to 1, for a declaraas far as the Aisne-Oise Canal. They then turned their arms against the protion of war against Germany. This imjection of the German line remaining on portant decision thereupon passed the their right, and threw the enemy back Brazilian Senate. This declaration hits to the north of La Chapelle and Saint the Germans hard financially. They had Berthe to a reservoir serving this region. big interests in Brazil and were con-Further to the east their troops, in the solidating them for the purpose of aftercharge, reached the brink of the plateau war trade.

YORK MUST PAY.

The Ontario Railway and Muni-Board has ordered York ipal York County to pay \$15,420 to-Maple the expenses of the new wards bridge over Mimico Creek, if it costs as was expected, \$25,000. York The Maple Leaf Bowling Club held County objected to paying more than they would have had to pay if they

EMBEDDED IN MUD.

Several motor cars and wagons be ame embedded in the mire of Dav

about nine inches of surface mud over the entire road. Residents are annoyed with the condition of the road

enport road yesterday, where there is

CENTRAL METHODIST SOCIAL

A social gathering of the women of Earlscourt, connected with the New-foundland Society, was held last evening in the basement hall of Central special Committee of York County Methodist Church, Ascot avenue. Re-Council Discusses the Matter. freshments were served and solos were rendered by some of the

special committee Among those present were Rev. Peter and Mrs. Bryce; Rev. E. Crossley Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, and Cyril County Council, of which H. D. Ramsden is chairman, met yesterday after noon to discuss in detail what method

Winter's Program.

TORONTO WATER RATES.

Dyson.

county. While various methods were In order to secure the 10 per cent. suggested, no definite action was discount water takers are reminded to taken. One suggestion was to issue In order to secure the 10 per cent. pay their water rates forthwith. After no more debentures, but that future the 31st of October no discount can expenditures be raised annually. Anbe allowed. Water rates may be paid, other was that expenditures should be without charge, at branch banks covered by 10-year debentures in plac throughout the city, at the west branch of 20-year ones, as at present. City Building, 902 Keele street, or at committee adjourned after having re-

the affixed to all cheques. nish data for the next meeting.

supply on hand, and are selling in small quantities only. The majority public office available." of grocers are limiting their sales peakers were C. Logue, Dun-to five pounds.

STRUCK IN EYE.

John Pulton, aged 36, of 41 Bart-lett avenue, was struck in the eye by a bolt at the new C-P.R. Summerville bridge, North Toronto, yes-terday, and was removed to the Western Hospital.

BUILDING ACTIVE IN NORTH.

Oakwood and Wychwood districts Two fine new residences are going up on Springmount avenue, Oakwood, as well as the huge uptown motion picture house, "The Oak-wood," which is on the corner of St. Clair and Oakwood avenues, and which will be completed the, first week in November. This will the largest motion picture tneatre in the district. The Canadian Bank of Commerce is erecting a fine new branch building in the Wychwood district.

AUCTION SALE.

Credit auction sale of Clyde and ercheron, horses, Durham cattle, Viddle, a Leicester and Shropshire sheep, and Yorkshire pigs at lot 3, 2nd Con., N.D. Lt., Trafalgar, Base Line, on Tues-day, Oct. 30th, at one o'clock. W. y, Oct. 30th, at one o'clock. W. Turner, owner. W. A. Russell day,

E. GOING TO NEW YORK BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of Central Leaf Club at Beaches Plan Methodist Church, Earlscourt, and Rev. Archer Wallace, who has been

ill for many months, will leave the city within the next few days for a Assembly Hall, West St. Clair avenue Farlscourt. The large building was a meeting Wednesday night in No. 17 two weeks' stay at Clifton Springs and Hose Station to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss some crowded with members and friends. and Comrade Maurice Wassell, second

DARK CORNER ON ROAD.

questions of importance to the club The officers elected are: Hon. presi nt, District Chief A. Gunn; presi-"That dark corner would be a fine dent, W. H. Lewis; vice-president, J. Shaw; secretary-treasurer, W. George. The club is expecting to nold a euchre party in the near future to of Kingston road and Main street yesraise funds for repairing the bowling for the made to have indoor bowling for the hill at night would not be able to see a vehicle driving a car down the times.

the right thing." CONSIDER ROAD FINANCES. LEE AVENUE WORK DELAYED.

Owing to the scarcity of labor it is

of Yor work stated that he could not get men

will likely be postponed. WOMEN WORKERS' DANCE.

Earlscourt Association Holds Enjoy-

Under the auspices of the Indepen-The

Ast night in the club rooms of the Great known in the east end,

Established L. BABAYAN Wholesale 1896 L. BABAYAN and Retail 34 King St. E., Victoria St. Toronto **AUCTION SALE** War Veterans' Association, Belmont

I have been instructed by R. J. Fleming, Esquire, to sell by Public Auction, at his farm premises, situate on Lot No. 7, Con-cession 2, on the Kingston Road, two miles east of Pickering Village, on nmand of the Earlscourt branch, G.W.V.A., occupied the chair. program of vocal and instrumental

music was rendered. Among the ar-SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 3, 1917 Mrs

at one o'clock sharp the following;

About thirty first-class, well-bred sours, in pig, or with litters by side. Also fifty Shoats, about eight weeks did, all of good stock.

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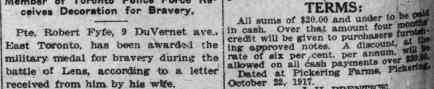
Dated at 1 Hearth October 22, 1917. J. H. PRENTICE, Auctio

BRING QUILT OUT AGAIN.

It is almost a year since the E Toronto Women's Institute was sel where he has been at the front for names on an spaces for names on an autogra quilt. About \$20 was realized and 1 As a member of the Toronto police money used for maintaining a cot a military convalescent hospital Ramsgate. The quilt was never a force Pte. Fyfe was known as "Scotty" among his frierds at No. 10 ished, but has recently been br

out, and at their meeting next We nesday the women expect to finish for their col and use it as a covering

and left Toronto with the 95th Battarived in England he reverted to the ranks in order to get to France.



tists who contributed were Hobbs and Mrs. MacNamara. Re-

The silver shield presented by ex-The silver shield presented by ex-road, and an accident would be the result. A large arc light in the centre Member of Toronto Police Force Re-ceives Decoration for Bravery.

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faction to the customer.

not likely that work will start on the new road on Lee avenue next week. The contractor who has charge of the Pte. Fyfe is a native of Scotland.

anywhere, and the work, which was to have started the first of the week, lion as a sergeant, but when he ar-

over 13 months.

Building, 902 Keele street, or at committee adjourned after having re. dent Women Workers' Association of years. He was also a member of the city hall. War stamps must be quested various county officials to fur- Earlscourt a dance and social was held Maple Leaf Bowling Club and is well-

should be adopted to finance the future road improvement thruout the

able Entertainment in Belmont. Assembly Hall.

police station on Main street. where

he was on the force for over five