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ATTORNEY-GENERAL

THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 1917

W. J. A. Bartlett Said to Have Contracted Illness at the Armories.

CORONER TO PROBE

Mayor Church Criticizes System Adopted by Military Officers.

avenue, who died on Saturday from heart trouble and pleuro-pneumonia, cted, it is claimed, after a medical examination at the armories. His parents state that he told them he for two and a half hours. W. J. A. Bartlett was in khaki for three months with the 70th Battery, but was dis-charged because of a weak heart. He to enlist seven times. Last week he was placed by the earmories doctors in category C3, fit for home service only. Major R. J. Christie, commander at the Toronto mobilization centre, says that every precaution was taken to safeguard the health of the men, and that Bantlett may have had the germs of pneumonia at the time he went to be examined. W. J. A. Bartlett was employed at the Topostoffice and was practically the sole support of his parents, as his ill-health from rheuma-

Dr. Johnson, chief coroner, says he nds the matter is one that should be gone into and that he has asked the police to investigate, and will call an inquest as soon as the itial facts are reported back to

him by the police.
"I am asking the minister of militia conduct a thoro investigation into the death of W. J. A. Bartlett, who died as a result of taking his medical tween the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. nation," said Mayor Church to a reporter for The World last night. There is too much red tape over there altogether. The government has not done the fair thing by the city. have given them buildings all and they should provide some better place for the examination of draftees than that draughty old place over there."

BIG STRIKE CRIPPLES THE FORE RIVER PLANT

From 1500 to 3000 Employes of Beth lehem Shipbuilding Company Demand Bigger Pay

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 31.-Important port. by a strike of machinists. Estimates demonstrations.

Union leaders claim that the company has failed to live up to an understanding with the men reached last August to raise the rate of pay

TWO ITALIANS ARE CHARGED WITH FRAUD

TO MAKE INQUIRY Police Think They May Have Men Wh.

"Flim-flam" artists seem to have bee operating extensively in Toronto during the past two months. Yesterday after noon Detective Guthrie spotted two

the past two months. Yesterday afternoon Detective Guthrie spotted two Italians riding on a street car who answered to a description of two men the police were looking for and after listening to their conversation with a Jew, he arrested them. Guiseppe J. Addario and Stephano Rosselli, the two men arrested, are charged with theft and conspiring to defraud.

The detective was suspicious of the remarks of Adcard and Rosselli, and when he saw them pull the bell to get off the car he followed them. They halted on a corner and Guthrie went up to the three of them and told them that he wanted them to come down to the city hall and talk over an important matter. The police say that the Jew said the men claimed to have a grip containing \$22,000 at a hotel, and if he would lend them money they would see that he was well repaid for the loan. The Jew said that he went to his home and gave them a \$700 diamond ring, \$110 in cash and a cheque for \$500.

Lewis Dansbury, 749 West King street, is also alleged to have had the game played on him by the two Italians. Dansbury declared that one of the men came into his store and told him that he had \$3000 in Spanish money that he wanted to get changed. Dansbury said he gave him \$100 in gold, and just as he had given him the money the second man came in, and the two fled from the building with the money and without leaving any of the foreign bills which they pretended to have.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The jury at the morgue last night relief by giving definite instructions. Sitting at the investigation into the death of Walter Willis, aged 82, who was fatally burned by fire in his home mittee to consider the selection of a at 86 Lewis street on October 24, returned a verdict of accidental death, Willis was sleeping in an easy chair in front of a charcoal stove, and it was the opinion of witnesses that a lexical course text books and manuals, which amount in practice to three spark flying from the stove set fire courses, to his clothing, burning him so badly W. H. that he died in the hospital.

LADY HENDRIE'S RECEPTION.

Lady Hendrie will hold her first re-

PROHIBITS MEETINGS IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Petrograd Military Governor Takes Measures to Prevent Disturbances.
by the Maximalists.

Petrograd, Oct. 31.-An appeal by the mayor has been posted, in which the people of Patrograd have been informed that the flour producing provinces are unwilling to sell flour to the capital, which is seriously threatened with famine. The mayor requests that the people remain calm, as disorder will further disorganize trans-

ship construction work at the Fore
River plant of the Bethlehem Shipdisturbances the military governor disturbances disturbances disturbances disturbances disturbances disturbances disturba building Company was crippled today has forbidden meetings, processions or

Danish Food Situation

to the level paid at the navy yards.
At a meeting held today the strikers voted not to return to work unless life is only to be had in small rations, life is only to be had in small rations, level may be service or claiming exemption, will notify the assistant adjutant-general. Toronto work unless life is only to be had in small rations, serial number of their report or claim." the company signed a written agree-ment to raise their pay to government ready bread and sugar cards are bestandards, to rate all machinists in ing used. There is almost no stock three classes as is done in the government yards, and to recognize the cards will be used owing to the diffiDismissed by Judge Winchester. ernment yards, and to recognize the cards will be used owing to the diffi-grievance committee of the union.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

He situation on the British front in Beltium remained comparatively quiet, for mained comparatively quiet, for me of those off consistency of the property of

mans in the Houthlast Wood. The enemy must either keep a large force in this wood to defend it, or else he must evacuate it, leaving it in the allies' hands. He cannot very well afford to quit it between the common to the relation of the ridge of Passchendaele to speedy capture. So he must keep it packed with troops. The British guns then pound the German infantry in waiting to pieces as Napolson's guns pounded the German infantry to pieces at Ligny. The British took, 191 prisoners in Tuesday's fighting. The contest was too bitter to permit the taking of many captives. The British took all possible German strong points and batteries it, yesterday's operations. The British pressure continues against Lens. The North Staffordshire Regiment got in a good blow in this region by raiding the German positions northeast of Loos.

The French chiefly report struillery relations and the figures for Steptember. The cause it seems, is the appearance of a new and improved type of German submarine become obsolete, and neable it to make a victorious stand. As in Austria no national part was tained from falling off h pursup that was lying near the Jersey bridge. He is asking \$1000 as compensation for damage to his person and loss thrut was lying near the Jersey bridge. The enemy has falled to carry out his strategic spiral to a rely solely on the weaker dynastic spirit. The enemy has falled to carry out his strategic plans of enveloping the Italian army and enable it to make a victorious stand. As in Austria no national part the set was tained from falling off h pursup that was lying near the Jersey bridge. The italian army and enable it to make a victorious stand. As in Austria no national part to set a set and a connection to the use of enveloping the Italian army and enable it to make a victorious stand. As in Austria no national part the set was a victorious stand. As in Austria no national part the decidence of enveloping the Italian army and enable to a victorious stand, as in Austria no national part the set was standed f

The French chieffy report artiflery fighting and the capture of more than 12,000 prisoners in their successful action north of the Aisne last week. Their infantry is inactive. The nature of the assistance forwarded to Italy may forbid the taking of any considerable offentive until the Italian situation has cleared. France may send southward all her

The British War Office describes a battle on the Egyptian frontier, ending in the repulse of the Turks. The Ottomilitary trains travel at the rate of 10 miles an hour, it can be figured out how ong it will take for adequate assistance to arrive. It requires 160 trains to move an army corps, or two days' time to depatch it on a double line of tracks.

AND -SUBURBS

VETERANS' MASQUERADE WAR CONDITIONS ARE HAMPERING TEACHERS

East Toronto Instructors Find Courses in City Schools Inadequate for Needs of Pupils.

East Toronto district school teachers unanimously declared their opinion yesterday afternoon that war conditions rendered the present courses of study too indefinite for city schools. This transpired at the institute conference at the Duke of Connaught School, where one of the most ani-mated sessions in the history of the institute was held. So much in earn-

The institute adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon at Williamson Road school, when the choir of the big school will give a program, for which they have been trained by W. Bryce, and an address will be delivered by Mrs. Ross Shepherd, assistant in physical training of the University of To-

ORDER FOR OFFICERS

Must Report to A.A.G. When They Re-

view of the reports that the nalists are preparing to create than military governor orbidden meetings, processions or a strattons.

Nearly 30,000 of the 80,000 men of Toronto and Toronto military district subject to the present call under the Military Service Act, had registered at the postoffices up to last night. Those reporting for military service totaled 2416, and those claiming exemption 25,464. Yesterday's figures were: Reports for service, 125; exemption claims, 1465.

It is expected that a draft of 200 members of the Depot Artillery Brigade, Exhibition camp will be moved eastward in atom a week's time. Nearly 30,000 of the 80,000 men of To

Official notice was posted by the military authorities yesterday that "all military service Act, upon reporting for

NOT GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY.

In the county court yesterday Judge Winchester found Henry Durke

not guilty of the charge of conspir- able time. acy. He was charged together with Hi. J. Carson, with conspiring to defraud F. J. Connor in connection with the sale of a motor car which Connor says he was told was free of any encumbrance, and which he found not to be true. Carson on the same charge came before Judge Morson, THE situation on the British front in France has three lines of railway leading who dismissed the charge. In pronouncing the verdict, Judge Winches-

The meeting of the Toronto and York Highway Commission called for today, has been adjourned until Friday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m.

THANKS FROM TEACHERS.

patriotic purposes.

NO AUTHORITY FOR POSTCARDS SENT

Registrar Glyn Osler Issues WAS GREAT SUCCESS Statement Regarding Mes-Earlscourt Branch of War Heroes Had Big Night of Enjoyment in New Rooms. sage to Drafted Men.

Veterans' Association, Earlscourt branch, a grand Hallowe'en masquerade dance was held at the new club rooms, Belmont Assembly Hall, West St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt, last evening. The handsome building was gally decorred with fortunation. Official Letter.

Georate with continuing and over 200 couples were school, where one of the most animated sessions in the history of the institute was held. So much in earn out were the teachers that instead of closing the discussion at \$30, according to the programs schedule, it was after 4 o'clock before the conference adjourned.

One of the instances of the present middefinite and triple course of studies quoted was in relation to arithmetic. At present individual teachers use their personal judgment in taking either the compound rules or fractions far. At the exceptional transfers necessitated by the let-up in school building operations scholars have been transferred to classes where they have that for or the others.

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Prospect Park Members Visit College Street Methodist League.

"Sir:—Regarding your claim for exemption, you will please report to me at 2737 West Dundas street on October 31 between 7 and 9.30 p.m. If you desire full consideration before the tribunal you must compley.

"No. 7 Police Station, Ossington avenue." "Sir:—You are claiming exemption from military service. In order that your case Thruout the Earlscourt district the festival of Hallowe'en was commemorated by the large juvenile population in the usual hillarious manner. Crowds of boys and girls paraded the principal thorofares in processional order singing patriotic and popular songs "Sir:—You are claiming exemption military service. In order that your and demanding tribute from the storeand demanding tribute from the store-keepers en route.

One enterprising merchant in North Earlscourt surrounded his premises with barbed wire in order to ward off the too persistent Hallowe'en visitors.

The Earlscourt fire department was also kepf busy during the evening in response to calls rung in, the reels being turned out on three occasions which proved to be false alarms.

CHOIR ENTERTAINS.

This premises may receive proper consideration at the may receive particulars of your case. String of the tribunal it is necessary that I should know full particulars of your reason for claiming exemption. I will be at the above address from 6.30 p.m. to \$5.30 p.m. on Monday, 29th inst., to receive particulars of your case. You must comply.

"E. G. Switzer, major."

In one case it is claimed a military representative who was interviewing men representative who was interviewing men finding one of the men out, told a nine-finding one of the men out.

OTTAWA TO STOP

Money Voted for Harbor Im-

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LAURIER WILL REPEAL

was the very first!

Montreal, Oct. 31.—J. J. Guerin, nayor of Montreal, Liberal candidate

Prospect Park Methodist Church Hall

Scene of Festivities. Prospect Park Methodist Church Hall was the scene of Hallowe'en fest-ivities last night when a masquerade party was given under the auspices of the choir. Ghosts, milkmalds and soldiers mingled with flerce-looking cavaliers, cowboys and other tough char-

Games for young and old were played, and the fun waxed fast and fur-ious for the night, the crowd putting away sad thoughts for the time being Prospect Park has 41 members over:

away sad thoughts for the time being. Prospect Park has 41 members over: seas. Norman Laird was in charge of the games and all had an enjoyable time.

DECLARES ITALIANS'

FAITH UNSHAKEN

Premier Orlando Assures Cadorna of Italy's Confidence in Himself and His Troops.

Rome, Oct. 31.—Professor Vittorio Horsent the following telegram to Gen. Cadorna, commander-in-chief of the Italian army:

"Fully realizing the formidable responsibility I am assuming at the present moment when I take up the direction of the Italian government, my first thought is to assure your excellency that the Italian people supports your intreptidity in your terrificile and called the marters were secondary in would not go on until the conclusion of hostilities.

"No doubt it would be useful," he said to the works in Canada until after the war. How hards the previous services, where he intimated that the million-dollar breakwater at St. John would not go on until the conclusion of hostilities.

"No doubt it would be useful," he said to the World, "but it is not absolutely necessary. We need that money for war purposes," Mr. Carvell not only intimated that the proposed public works would not be enproposed public works at present unstant he provinces at the harbor importance. The Toronto work would be stopped. Mr. Carvell said emphatically that as long as he was minister of public works in Canada until after the war. Hon. Frank R. Carvell said enter the war. Hon. Frank R. Carvell said one on Toronto harbor importance. The Toronto work would be stopped. Mr. Carvell said emphatically that as long as he was minister of public works in Canada until after the war. Hon. Frank R. Carvell said enter the war. Hon. Frank R. Carvell said one on Toronto harbor importance. The Toronto work would be sto

Tom Brown Unanimously Elected to Head Earlscourt Branch.

The annual election of officers in connection with the Independent Order of Good Templars, Earlscourt branch, took place last evening in Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Loblaw's Hall, corner of Ascot and Farlscourt are not as the faith still holds.

The Brown Unanimously Elected to cellency that the Italian people supports your intrepidity in your terrible trial and that not for one instant has the faith in the army and in its chief been shaken. To those whom they acclaim in the hour of victory, to whom does the nation still feel so whom they acclaim in the hour of victory, to whom does the nation still feel so warm in their hour of adversity, our the carried upon but that works at present untered upon but that the proposes."

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New York, Oct. 31.—That Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the Chicago packer, defendant in deportation proceedings in Illinois, was a friend of George von Seebeck and George Kuhn, both of whom are interned on Ellis Island, and that the three visited Count von Bernstorff, at Cedarhurst, Long Island, prior to the entry of the United States into the war, has been established by federal investigators, it was announced here tonight.

Kuhn and Von Seebeck, federal agents learned tonight, occupied a Fifth avenue studio apartment from Sept. 29, 1916, to May 13, 1917, when they went to Portchester, N.Y. Two days after they returned from Portchester they were arrested in an apartment they had rented in West Twentieth street.

Battling Levinsky Scores Off Zulu Kid at Montreal

The teachers and senior girls of Earlscourt school wish to express their hearty thanks to all those people of the district who, by their kindly cooperation, assisted in making last Saturday's bazaar a splendid success. The sum of \$225 was realized, and this amount will be devoted exclusively to patriotic purposes.

Archbishop Bruthers in Canada.

Montreal, Oct. 31.—Battling Levin-show outpointed Zulu Kid of Brooklyn in every round of a tenform the auspices of the sky, New York, outpointed Zulu Kid of Brooklyn in every round of a tenform to speak too well of their good qualities."

She—What is the correct translation of the motto of that lovely ring you gave me?

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Park here tonight, and on several occasions Levinsky had his light heavy-weight opponent staggering. Zulu Simper. Some time after their marriage Singer left for the sults from substitutes. Insist on getaltic purposes.

MORTGAGED HIS FARM

wo Buffalo Men Are Said to Have "Flim-Flammed" Farmer Out of Large Sum.

for two Americans from Buffalo, who were arrested some time ago charged with "flim-flamming" a farmer out of \$200, will have to face a second charge when they appear for trial in the sessions. Yesterday the detectives received a complaint that a farmer who came into the city to purchase a tractor plow had been defrauded to the extent of \$2100 by the two men ar-

rested. The farmer stated that he was ac

One or the other.

Chief Inspector Cowley is looked to by the East Toronto teachers to afford relief by giving definite instructions. The institute advocates the appointment by the chief inspector of a committee to consider the selection of a specially suitable course of study for the Toronto schools in place of leaving to the teachers the general provincial course text books and manuals, which amount in practice to three courses.

W. H. Carleton, who conducted the demonstration lesson, and about twenty other east end teachers gave personal experiences to show the urgency of having the course of study in the Toronto schools made much more definite.

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Supposed Park Members Visit Colleges

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Hamilton, the 12th Regiment, "York Rangers," with brass and bugle bands, paraded last night at regimental head-quarters (St. Paul's Hall) for the reg. pressed their opinion as to his unular weekly drill. After the usual roll suitability direct to Count von Hertcall and inspection, the regiment ling.
marched to the new viaduct and went The Lokal Anzeiger reports that

has assisted voluntary recruiting. The The newspaper expresses the fear that corps was well represented by officers, non-commissioned officers and men in mann-Hollweg's system. the immortal first contingent, and furmay not be so strenuous, but sufficient only to maintain organization and preparedness for any duty required of the regiment. As nearly all now on its strength have volunteered for war services without being accented the to both posts, but The Vossische Zei-**TORONTO WORKS**

> The regiment will probably complete the year's work with a church parade on November 18. parade states.

GIVEN UNION JACK The Earlscourt branch Great War Vet-

erans' Association was presented yesterday with a large Union Jack for their new club-rooms, by a resident of the Earlscourt district. When the Kidneys Fail

Poisons Remain in the Blood, Which Cause Pains and Aches -Read Here of the Surest Way of Setting the Kidneys Right.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 31.-If you ave headaches, backaches and rheumatic pains you have reason to suspect the kidneys. Pain is caused by poisons in the blood, and poisons only remain in the blood when the kidneys are defective and fail to do their work This Brockville lady has reported her case because she believes that a

Two Men Slightly Injured in Street Accident Last Night.

great many people are suffering as she did without knowing the cause have made it a point of honor to sink all their internal differences so as to strengthen their will and energy in order that again our native soil may be consecrated by a victory which cannot fail us."

Son-in-law of Swift Visited Bernstorff

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Son-in-law of Swift Last Night.

Daniel McNamara, 63 Darling avenue, and George Lovett, 82 Belle Isle street, Brockville, Ont., writes: "For years I was afflicted with kidney complaint. I became very nervous, was easily worried and had frequent headaches and neuraligic pains, especially thrust the back. I had indigestion, poor circulation of the blood, and often was bothered with weak spells. I computed during the month of October menced using Dr. Chase's Kidney.

Son-in-law of their officers, so did without knowing the cause or cure. This time it was among the troops in Belgium, who are declared to have refused to go to the front and was afflicted with kidney complaint. I became very nervous, was easily worried and had frequent headaches and neuraligic pains, especially thrust the back. I had indigestion, poor circulation of the blood, and often was bothered with weak spells. I complete the police ambulance. The motor truck was badly damaged. MILITARY SERVICE ACT

boxes when I felt greatly relieved. I continued the treatment, however, until I was completely cured. In all I Officers, wounder took about ten boxes, and have not men, 61.814. been troubled in this way since. Liberal Candidate Against Doherty Calls Union Government Names. highly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I think also that the Plasters and Ointment can't be Policeman Claims To Have Seen Soldier strike Old Man.

Montreal, Cct. 31.—J. J. Guerin, exmayor of Montreal, Liberal candidate in St. Ann's division, speaking tonight at a meeting of the Meckenz'e Liberal Club, Allies' Hall, Charron street, characterized the union government as a national trust government, and he gave the Mackenz'se-Mann people credit for having picked out the new members thereof. He said he had no doubt that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier were returned to power the Military Service Act would be repealed.

L. A. Rivet. M. P. for the former division of Hochelaga, declared that it was a crime for the government to try to stop people from expressing themselves on conscription.

Ex-Alderman Jacques, one of the speakers, sail Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice M. P. for St. Ann's, had promised Archibishop Bruchesi that there would be no conscription in Canada. Here is another letter to show how rheumatic pains disappear when the action of the kidneys is awakened by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills:

Mr. John May, Welkerton, Ont, writes: "I was troubled with rheumatism in my legs and I became so lame that I could scarcely get around. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were recommended to me, and so I commenced using them. After I had been taking them for a while I was delighted to find that my rheumatism had left me, and today I am as sound as a beil, able to get around and attach the highests. I have made uses a sault.

Strike Old Man.

Charged with assaulting a man 75 years old, a returned soldier named Norman Shaw, of the Spadina Convalescent. Home, was arrested on King street last might. Shaw, of the Assaulting a man 75 years old, a returned soldier named Norman Shaw, of the Assaulting a man 76 years old, a returned soldier named Norman Shaw, of the Assaulting a man 76 years old, a returned soldier named Norman Shaw, of the Assaulting a man 76 years old, a returned soldier named Norman Shaw, of the Assaulting a man 76 years old, a returned soldier named Norman Shaw, of the Assaulting a man 76 years old, a returned soldier named Norman Shaw, of the Spadina Convalescent. Home, was arrested on King street last might. Shawing them saw the sald that he was traveling east on King street when he saw the soldier strike James Thornton, the old man, and he immediately jumped off the car and arrest-mediately jumped off the car and as a beil, able to get around and at-tend to business. I have made use

TO GET SHARE IN BET HERTLING STOP-GAP IS BERLIN OPINION

Claude Harvey and Charles J. Tay- Michaelis' Successor Will Only Keep Place Warm for Better Man.

KEPT IN BACKGROUND

Kaiser Believed to Be Keeping Strong Man for Peace Negotiations.

The Tagablatt says the radical and

thru a course including advanced Arnold Wahnescaeffe, former under-guard and outpost duty.

Arnold Wahnescaeffe, former under-The 12th York Rangers, like other chancellory under Dr. von Bethmann-local militia units, has voluntarily and continuously carried on its training similar confidential position if Count during the war, and by its activities von Hertling takes the chancellorship.

Emperor William for nished every quota called by overseas time has gone outside the ranks of battalions when that system was fol-Prussian statesmen to select a can-lowed. The famous 127th Battalion, didate for imperial chancellor. The Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clarke, now the 2nd late Prince von Hohenlohe also was Canadian Railway Troops, is distinctively a "York Rangers" unit. Now ment to an office which customarily is that the selective draft is in process, that the selective draft is in process, the activities of the "York Rangers" ial chancellor and those of head of the

service without being accepted, the to both posts, but The Vossische Zeitung of yesterday evening reported tung of yesterday evening reported that there was a possibility that the offices might be separated and the Prussian premiership entrusted to a Prussian official. In case Count von Hertling is invested with both functions, a Prussian minister, acting as vice-president of the ministry, would be granted special extensive authority over Prussian affairs.

Settlement at Last Made

Of Strike of Copper Miners

Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 31 .- Final settlement of the strike of copper miners in the Clifton-Morenci-Metcalf district, which has been in progress since
July 1, was announced tonight by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson chairman of the federal industrial commission investigating labor conditions in the Arizona copper camps, approximately 7000 men being affected.

Washington Orders Search

Of Spanish Mail Steamer A West Indian Port, Oct. 31.—A Spanish mail steamer, bound for Spain from Venezuela, by way of Havana, is being held here on ordens from Washington, pending an examimation of her cargo and passengers.

GERMAN TROOPC MUTINY.

London, Oct. 31. — Still another mutiny among the Germans is reported. This time it was among the

Officers, wounded or missing, 4133;

ASSAULT IS CHARGED

