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#### numbers of German dead. Just south of the Scarpe one place was carpeted with bodies in field grey.

Storming of Croisilles.

There was also very heavy fighting in the Croisilles region before and after that town was stormed and captured this forenoon. Fierce fighting has been reported from Croisilles Ridge, and the beaten Germans are said to be fleeing from Bullecourt and the country to the north and south. The capture of Croisilles eliminates a spot which had been holding up the British advance on this part of the battlefront. Stiff resistance has been offered during the counter-attacks, and the British swung around on the flanks, driving especially down from the north and following the general trend of the old Hindenburg line and of the allied forces to attain a "breakthe town became too hot for the enethru my to hold.

Sanguinary losses have been inflicted on the Germans in all the fighting in this general region. British guns placed back of Croisilles have had the retreating Germans at many places, particularly in the neighbor hood of Hendecourt, under direct fire The gunners have had the unusual experience of seeing where every shot fired cell and noting what damage each did. The enemy artillery, retiring from the rear of Hendecourt offered a fine target, and shells were sent raining into the fleeing columns, cutting great gaps in them

yesterday by the Canadians, was the ity," scene of much hard fighting. The British are only slowly gaining ground town is completely leveled, and many at a few places at the cost of heavy dead Germans are mixed up in the piles of debris.

Big Craters Blown Up.

The enemy has even resorted to The enemy has even resorted to offensive is now proving its value in blowing great craters in the roads this great battle of movement." south of the Somme in his effort to check the advance. One thirty-foot crater was blown in the road between Arras and Cambrai just outside of Vis-en-Artois.

North of here a group of prisoner captured said that they had it all arranged among themselves to yell "Kamerad" as soon as the Canadians Heavy rainstorms have been sweeplaunched their attack against them. ing over the battle zone since early They carried out this arrangement. They carried out this arrangement. Near Vis-en-Artois this morning the moment, have instruction operations. when an attack was launched a host of



Being Employed as Picked Amsterdam, Aug. 28.-German semi official reports received here continue to endeavor to reassure the German people by representing the recent events in the west as costly failures

With the Canadian Forces, Aug. 27. —Our casualties during the day of the battle of Arras were light, being less than the total number of our prisoners. This was specially so on our right where the chief obstacle was overcome by a turning move-ment, Neuville Vitasse thus falling into our hands with practically no losses. On our left the valley of the Scarpe and the formidabe position of Monchy-le-Preux took a heavier toll. Casualties on the opening day were One report says that the fighting of Aug. 26, between Arras and the Somme, brought the British no nearer this aim, "despite their embittered efforts to use all fighting methods and

fresh troops." "By timely "By timely evasion and unexpected counter-blows," the report adds, "the German command again and again in-Counter-blows," the report adds, "the German command again and again in flicted heavy losses on the enemy. The extension of the British attacking zone to the Scarpe compels the British command to the evermore extensive use of troops. It has nevertheless been tack in this sector might be anti- vainly struggling since Aug. 21 for a decision."
An endeavor is made to encourage the Germans by contrasting the German successes and booty in the Somme region in March with the results obtained by the entente.
"Despite their numerical superiority," says another despatch, "the British are only slowly gaining ground at a few places at the cost of heavy losses, the German counter-attacks is again driving them back. The German command fighting on French soil can accept an enemy attack or refuse battele as it thinks fit. Our victorious offensive is now proving its value in this great battle of movement."
HEAVY RAINSTORMS
Scarpe and the formidabe position of Monchy-le-Preux took a heavier toll. Casualties on the opening day were have to the suble of the opening day were have to the suble as it thinks fit. Our victorious and then follow the usual warnings to commanders for vigilance and tenacity. But the enemy have to the moment at least, seems to have blows. His intelligence service, for the moment at least, seems to have blows. His intelligence service, for the moment at least, seems to have broken down. It is likewise impost the in the last ditch." On the other hand, he sees the beloved force is hone to react the top, he is certain before-the top, he is certain before-the top he is certain before-that the enemy cannot any longer to the top he is certain before-the top he is certain before-the top he is certain before-that the enemy cannot any longer to the top he is certain before-the top he is c

Shock Troops.

Vis-en-Artols, which was captured sults obtained by the entente.

HEAVY RAINSTORMS

resisting him. He pitles eaple of stripling prisoners, unimely drawn from their gymnasiums. With sure feet he goes from victory to victory. All this makes for light casualties. MAKE BATTLE SLOW

With the British Forces in France Thereafter the enemy's resistance stif-fens. He gathers his reserves and Aug. 28.—While intermittent fight-ing continues virtually everywhere fens. He gathers his reserves and concentrates his artillery, tho to do so he must expose himself on another part of crumbling front. Stretcher Parties Suffered. Casualties among stretcher parties evacuating the wounded from our cen-tre and right yesterday were dispro-portionately heavy, because the ene-my was able to bring to bear a heavier fire over the captured ground from his artillery position north of along the British front the battle begins to show signs of slowing up

the moment, have had the effect of

Germans suddenly got up out of the ground and ran like so many rabbits, leaving only a few machine gunners behind them. It is impossible as yet to obtain any accurate figures regarding pris-oners. One corps is reported to have taken two thousand since yesterday. But the armies do not have time to count their prisoners or booty while the fighting continues. The British are dimensioned to the septerting of the gatter the size expecting official con-to a muddy battlefield. The tork to be aster to get after the scarry on if the driver becomes a drmation of this report any day.



THE TORONTO WORLD

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

Earlscourt Couple Taken to Exhibi-tion to Lead Big Parade-

payers Wants Some Action. "Green wood cut now will burn just as soon as the frost reaches it." said. S. D. Durham, president of the Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Association to a reporter for The World yesterday. "It the people of York Township Suffer from cold this winter it will not be the fault of the ratepayers' associations, who sur-gested to the council to send a corps of men up into the north country to cut wood. If the council will get in touch with Mr. Harrison, secretary of the Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Associa-tion, Savoy avenue, we are confident we can secure a siding with plenty of room for storage. The Ontario Govern-ment will provide the freight cars later o.". Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Boon avenue. Earlscourt, who have the distinction of having seven sons fighting at the front. were taken to the Exhibition yesterday in a gaily decorated motor car by Ald. Brook Sykes. In addition a large auto truck loaned for the day by Sergi.-Major Stockley of the C.E.F. to the lades' auxiliary of the Great War Vet-erans', filled with members of the as-sociation, also left Earlscourt in con-nection with Woman's Day at the Ex-hibition. In the auto truck was a fine model of a war club house. It was un-fortunate that the rain somewhat up-set the arrangements, but this did not prefent the delegations from lining up and making an excellent showing for this district. Mrs. S. M. Wiles and Mrs. H. Cohen are the presidents of the as-sociations represented. The suggestion was made some time ago to the York Township Council that wood be secured from Algonquin Park by the following associations: Tod-morden, Danforth Park, Eastdale Pro-duction and Woodbine Heights, but it has not been acted upon.

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sociations rep

Earlscourt housewives are stirred up because of a report from the fuel con-troiler that there is plenty of sugar and citizens say there is a shortage instead of a plenty. One grocer on St. Clair avenue declares that his wholesale deal-er reports that he hasn't a bag of white sugar in his warehouse and the only wholesaler who has a small quantity re-fuses to sell except in the porportion of three bags of brown sugar to one of white. Earlscourt housewives have com-plained thruout the summer of their in-ability to preserve their finit because they were not able to buy the sugar. This has meant a loss of hundreds of delars of preserves for winter use, and Earlscourt asks that the fuel controller explain himself as to the abundance of sugar in Canada. Many New Houses Going Up in Danforth Glebe Estates. Glebe Estates. Since the Danforth Glebe Estates man-agement was taken over by John Mac-been disposed of : Taylor & Corkery, 60 deet of land for the purpose of manufac-turing mortar for the builders on the estate. William Fraser, builder, Green-wood avenue, has purchased a strip of land on Linsmore crescent for the erec-tion of bungalows, to cost from \$6500 to \$6700. Mr. Fraser has already started building. Robert Oakley, builder, is erecting solid-brick residences on Strath-more boulevard. The Bell Telephone Co-has erected posts on the first three streets on the estate, and the city coun-cit granted authority for electric light extension as far as Glebeholme boule-vard, recently. Gas mains are also being boulevard and Bathgate street. Sewers, water and cemant sidewalks are already aid thru the property. Momence the erection of houses on the statement, and A. McClarty, builder and contractor. Hamilton, who recently in-spected the property, said it was the bater to building in the city, and he will stat building when thru with his other contracts.

### WANDERS FROM HOME.

Chas. Hammerion, who lives on Hath-erly road, North Earlscourt, has been missing from his home the past few days and caused considerable anxiety to his parents. He was found later near Davenport road, Earlscourt, and return-ed to his parents. He is 13 years of age, but could give no account of his wanderings since he left home, and ac-cording to neighbors, his memory ap-pears to have left him.

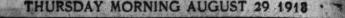
## WAIT TILL DECEMBER. Township Council Will Then Take Action on Cost Question.

GETTING READY FOR FESTIVAL. Active preparations were made by the children of Leslie Grove supervised play-grounds yesterday for their festival, which takes place at the Exhibition grounds today, under the direction of J. Boyd, supervisor, and a staff of assist-ants.

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# UNEXPECTED

A large shipment of over one hundred cases of Trickett's English Slippers, ordered in 1916, has been received by us, com-posed of Ladies' Velver and Plush Juliets, and Arctic Bedroom Slippers; also Men's, Misses' and Children's Arctic Slippers. These goods are very scarce, and the Trade visiting the Canadian National Exhibition will find samples of these lines in Room 205, Pacific Bldg., 28 Scott Street, Toronto, in charge of our repre-sentative, Mr. A. E. Reeve, who will be pleased to show you through the samples. Our several travellers who are on the road have a complete line of samples with them.

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# Harvesting the Flax Crop

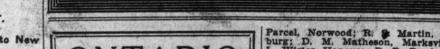
is shown in a series of pictures in the Art Section of this week's Sunday World. The Indians on the Brantford reserve are prominently engaged in this very necessary industry.

A section of the crowd and many views of the events at the Royal Air Force Athletic Meet at Toronto Island are pictured.

Other pictures are: Registering the Aliens in Little Germany, New York, showing the thoro manner in which it is done. Farmerettes at Jordan Station. The 8th Battalion Brass Band now in France. Group view of the Occupational Therapy Classes. The George Lyon Family Group of Oakville. Individual Soldier Pictures.

Matters of interest to every member of the family will be found in the Feature, Comic, Theatrical, Motor, and other sections of Canada's biggest and best week-end newspaper.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.



The Toronto locals of the International Union of Stationary Engineers at last night's session decided to send to the minister of public works for Ontario a strong protest against the proposed legislation to henceforth grade certificates for stationary engineers. The practice of grading certificates for the Killed in action—A. R. Simmons. Dundaik, Ont.; G. H. Townshend, Nor-wood, Ont.; J. Young, Simcoe, Ont.; J. T. Thornton, 5 Peel street, Toronto; J. Slonemsky, Ottawa. F. W. Davis, 32 Gormley avenue, Toronto; A. S. Hamil-ton, 47 Stafford street, Toronto; F. Ben-son, Ivanhoe; B. Y. Boland, Eganville: C. A. Burroughs, London; H. E. Hes Owen Sound; A. Lipsey, Windsor; S. E. Taylor, St, Marys; E. D. Reid, Essexi N. O. Reaman, Drayton; A. Day, 127 Spruce street, Toronto; E. Ryan, 364 Broadview avenue, Toronto; W. Oakes. Rockwood; L. E. Bell, Gibson; W. G. Walker, Centralia; E. G. Wright, 27 Muloch avenue, West Toronto; G. Wil-kie, Ottawa; R. Ballantyne, Brockville; W. W. Terwilliger, Weilington. Died of wouncs—R. Rainey, Unionstationary engineer has not been adopted in Ontario before. The members of the union state that this prac-tice would benefit the theorist as against the practical engineer. While it was a fact that the government was considering the advisability of grading the certificates of stationary engineers it was not taking any action with re-gard to the manufacturing plants. As a result, said one member, a third class plant would be able to secure the ser-vices of the first class man at third



By their progress yesterday the storms. These made the ground soft British and the French have put the and the move forward slower than British and the French have put the Germans in another dangerous pre-dicament. The Australians and the French have driven the German cen-long as possible in this town are that French have driven the German cent tre on a ten or twelve-mile front against a bend of the Somme from the Peronne crossing to the Ham cross-British in possession of the junction of heights which overlook the Somme, and together with the Australians they have shoved a large section of the retiring Germans against the river, the French from Cizancourt to Nesle, and the Australians from Fresnes to Herbcourt. By giving the enemy an; Somme and the Oise. This German other shove and keeping up the bomcentre is even now in a serious prethe allies bardment of their artillery dicament. It runs in serious danger of a French advance in the south to have the opportunity of driving large bodies of his infantry into the river head it off; it also runs in danger and of cutting off his remaining heavy from the Australian threat guns and war materials. Peronne crossings. If the Australians

The French, in their thrust yester-day, advanced their right wing and occupied Peronne, they would make centre from the line of Roye-Chaulnes the Ham positions untenable, and to the line of Cizancourt-Nesle-Canal would also turn Bapaume from the du Nord. Noyon is about to fall south. Their territorial gains comprise a maximum penetration of nearly sev-

en miles on a front of 19 miles. Included in these gains, is the line of heights between Nesle and the Somme and comprising the western banks of the river. On their right wing, the French, having crossed the Oise, which flows from the northeast, oc-Oise, Suzoy, Pout L'Eveque, as to sustain the fighting even against Vauchelles, and Porquericourt. Thus the French still have the Germans embraced in a curve and if they make much further progress on their right north of the Oise in the immediate future, they will intercept the German retreat thru the forest of St. Gobain towards La Fere. In their progress yesterday they cleared the divisions Germans out of forty ruins of villages and captured three trains laden struggle has partly become one of with war material. The Germans also abandoned immense quantities military stores on this battlefield. of

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While the British centre mostly remained stationary, or beat off heavy counter-attacks of the enemy, the British right and left wings continued advance. On the right the Aussupply. tralians south of the Somme made rapid progress and reached the line of Fresnes-Herbcourt and found the Germans strongly guarding the passages of the river at Brie and Peronne. On ble for the Germans in regions prethe left of the Australians and on the viously kept subdued. Vienna is in north bank of the Somme, the British alarm because the Poles, Czechs, n a hard battle carried Curlu and and South Slavs are carrying out Hardecourt and pressed on towards what recembles a general mobiliza Maurepas. On the left wing from Ba- tion. This action threatens Austriapaume to the Scarpe, the struggle was Hungary with civil war. The Poles, intense, but the British and Canadians Czechs, and South Slavs live in a stormed more German defensive posi- solid block from the Danube to the tions, making progress at all points. Baltic Sea and the creation of a com-British troops captured Croisilles by motion there would rapidly undergradually outflanking the position, and mine the power of Austria, making then they moved forward towards her impotent to assist the Germans. and a point southeast or and making it imperative for the Fontaine-lez-Croisilles. The Canadians Germans further to assist her. In to the north of this line fought a steady Russia the allies are also making hattle all day and drove the Germans from several strongly defended locali-the Archangel district of Bolsheviki, ties and important trench systems. they have come closer to joining They also captured the Villages of Pelforces with the Czecho-Slovaks on ves and Boiry-Notre Dame. They seem the railway east of Moscow, and the about three-quarters thru the Hinden- arrival of allied reinforcements in burg line.

eastern Siberia is beginning to tell . . . against the Bolshevik forces still at The battle proceeded in heavy rain large.

conspicuous motor car is taboo, but the lorries are everywhere. The fare is nothing and the transfer privilege unlimited. Stealing rides on this par-ticular lorry were several men going

warted the missus should get a bit more of them than a trouser button, which is about all they'd have to show if this old hooker went up." Here is an incident illustrating the spirt of the Canadian force. When they came into this debateable sec-tor, instead of issuing orders for the evacuation of the civilian population, the Canadian force issued orders for Stockdale, would be in a position to cut off the retreat of the Germans as far south as Peronne, that the British would also be able to increase the pace of their advance and reach the centre of the Hindenburg line before the Germans in the region of the upper. the Canadian force issued orders for the disposition of the civilian popula-Canadian force issued orders for

tion in the territories about to be recaptured. **DESERTERS IN FIGHT** WITH MILITARY POLICE

The allied counter-campaign has proceeded far enough and has realized Small' Battle at North Bay in

steady enough success to prove that Which One of Evaders the Germans are confronting the most extreme crisis of the war. The new Was Wounded. allied tactical method enables them to keep down their losses immensely so North Bay, Aug. 28. - As the redefensive systems as strong as the old sult of a round-up of a party of mlilines of 1914 and the later Hindentary deserters near here last night by burg creation. Except at Bapaume, which is proving a cemetery for the German army, the enemy has been the civil section of the military pothree of the deserters were cap unable after many days of fighting to check the allied advance. The allies tured, one of them being shot in the abdomen during the attack by the constables. The deserter who was shot show no signs of letting up; the Geris now in hospital but his condition is reported as not serious. There was a considerable amount of shootmans are driven to throw worn-out into the combat. The ing during the small battle which German endurance, of German ability occurred when the deserters were to sustain the allied attacks until the rounded up. All of the constables autumn and winter. The allies have their lines bent in awkward shape, and participating in the affair escaped inby twisting them here a little and jury,

there a little, they are not only adding to the German confusion, but to the difficulty of German transport and week, Sept. 1 to 7.

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DR. STARR GOES OVERSEAS. The unbroken chain of allied successes in France is stirring up trou-

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Special Mission Calls Prominent Toronto Surgeon Overseas on Short Notice. Owing to a special request of the Roy-al Army Medical Corps authorities, Dr. F. G. N. Starr of 112 College street left the city last night on his way overseas. In conversation yesterday with an in-timate friend, Dr. Starr stated that he was anxious to get to France, but he had no clear idea as yet just where his ser-yices would be required. The doctor, who is a celebrated sur-geon, was up in Muskoka at his summer home when word was received that his services were required overseas. He immediately came down yesterday,

He immediately came down yesterday, and left for the east on the late train last night. At local military headquar-ters nothing was known as to Dr. Starr's movements.

movements. "If he has gone under the instructions of the imperial authorities, we would have no information as to his move-ments or future actions," was the infor-mation given out at the office of the A. D. M. S. for Toronto Military District.

He protects your liberties. You can protect his dependents. Sailors' week, at Karlsruhe, and J. R. Zieman, at Sept. 1 to 7.

WANT COAL, NOT COMMISSIONS.

Considering and the transfer privilege unlimited. Stealing rides on this particular lorry were several men going eagerly forward to fill gaps in the fate fate situation. It is coal that is needed, and needed in a hurry," said A. Hanna, past president of the Danforth Ratepayers' Association, discussing the proposed action of the mayor and board of control with regard to the fate situation. "This here lorry is loaded with ammunition, and when the shells beat at the gin to fall those blokes got off in a hurry," he explained a triffe Fitterly. "Maybe that lot was married men the and if their number was up they notice within the next few days. George R. Ellis, president, and members of the executive committee will address the seture."

A meeting of the residents of the east end, under the auspices of the citizen's committee, is now being arranged to take place within the next few days. George R. Ellis, president, and members of the committee will address the

GRANTED SOLE CONTROL.

vices of the first class man at third class wages. There was at present no specific grading of plants as to the money they should pay their employes. The whole scheme was against the principle of union labor. And in any case it pitted the inexperienced theor-ist against the practical man of long experience to the detriment of the lat-ter. If the lecislation corrid the men-At a meeting of the directors of the Danforth Glebe Estate, recently held at the head office, Toronto, with E. B. Stockdale, manager of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, present, and Fred Orford in the chair, it was unanimously decided to grant the exclusive control as selling agent to John MacLean of the whole property, on account of his good work on behalf of the directors since the opening up of the property, comprising nearly 46 acres. er. If the legislation carried the man of long experience would be thrown out of a job because he had not had sufficient learning to understand

LECTURE IN POULTRY.

A lecture on the fattening and prepara-tion of poultry for table and for exhibi-tion purposes, was delivered at the regu-lar meeting of the East York Poultry and Pat Stock Association, held last evening in Snell's Hall, Main street. F. C. Armstrong, president, occupied the chair. There was a good attend-ance, several new members being en-rolled.

rolled. The membership is now 200 on the rolls.

the work itself.

FIRST WEDDING IN CHURCH.

The marriage of Elsie F. Abraham, second daughter of Mr. John R. and Mrs. Abraham, 138 Gledhill avenue, and Chas. Belford, 139 Gledhill avenue, took place on Tuesday in Donlands Methodist Church, Donlands avenue. The pastor, Rev, G. H. Copeland, officiated, and Miss Whiteway played the Wedding March, A large number of invited guests and others were present. As the wedding was the first to be solemnized in the church, the officials presented the bride with a handsomely-beund volume of the Scriptures. The presentation was made by the pastor on behalf of the officials, in commemora-tion of the occasion.

You rely on him. Can he rely on you to protect his dependents? Sailors'

tion of the occasion. A reception was afterwards held at the bride's residence.

# Unionville KILLED IN ACTION.

Pte. Roy Rainey, 19, Makes Supreme Sacrifice.

A cablegram received by his widowed mother, Mrs. Rainey, in Unionville, yes-terday, conveyed the intelligence that her youngest son, Pte. Roy Rainey, had been killed in action in France. Pte. Rainey enlisted with a Toronto battalion and had been overseas two years. At the time of his enlistment he was 19 years old and worked with his brother Leonard Rainey at the teaming and con-Leonard Rainey at the teaming and con-tracting business in Unionville.

PRISONERS TRANSFERRED.

London, Aug. 28 .- The following

Lanshut Asisar.

W. W. Ierwinger, Weinigton. Died of wounds-R. Rainey, Union-ville; Lieut. C. G. Weeks, Lindsay; C. E. Kinch, Hamilton; D. Astley, Kalckase; F. E. Warner, 173 Sackville street, To-ronte; S. Walker, Fort William; A. J. D. White, Brantford; C. R. Mills, Chatham; H. Matthews, Brantford; J. D. Sharver, Ottawa: A Dourles, Corrwall: Shearer, Ottawa; A. Douglas, Cornwall; 3. C. Brown, Perth; W. C. Catto, Owen

Died-J. Allen, Lindsay. Missing, believed wounded-A. G. Rica, Dttawa.

had sufficient learning to understand the technical theoretics of say the university or high school graduate. Members of the Canadian Associa-tion of Stationary Engineers stated last night at the Temple Building that they favored the proposed legislation because it considered promotion upon merit. The difference between the two bodies of engineers is said to be that Missing-H. A. Slingerland, Port Rowan; J. Stuart, 40 Hickory street, To ronto; A. G. Clarke, 6' Conway avenue, Toronto; G. McFadyen, 353 Carlton street, Toronto; W. T. Luther, 203 Lippin-cott street, Toronto; A. McCurdy, Ot-tawa; P. E. Prince, Windsor; D. Keir, Baldwin bodies of engineers is said to be that the union studies the question of wages and conditions only, while the other body studies engineering more as a profession and aims always to learn the technique of engineering. The one aims at the economic betterment

Baldwin

A. Foster, Secretary, announced the holding of a fall fair at Earlscourt on October 1, 2, 3, and the extending by the directors of an invitation to send in entries. of the worker thru the ordinary channels of economic pressure; the other aims at the results thru the medium of self improvement in the study of

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF COLORED CHURCHES

Baldwin. Wounded-Lieut. A. P. Haig, West Lorne; Lieut. B. W. Franklin, Joyce-vilie; Lieut. P. T. Seibert, Southampton; J. H. McDonald, Waterford; B. Snider, Brussels; W. Pocock, Wingham; S. J. Lovelady, Hamilton; R. W. O'Conneil, 45 Wyndham avenue, Toronto; W. C. Phil-lips, Parry Sound; J. E. Rorick, Barn-hart; E. Riley, Chapleau; H. C. Allez, Hamilton; T. Foster, Puslinch; E. Thom., son, Belgrave; A. M. Johnson, 79 Birch avenue, Toronto; G. C. Sprout, Stratford; J. Treasurer, Fort William; H. W. Fal-lowfield, Brockville; A. Fish, Port Ar-thur; J. D. E. Jorman, Hamilton; C. H. Leaver, Oakville; F. Protherce, King-ston; J. A. Greenaway, Guelph; J. R. The thirty-eighth session of the Ontario annual conference of A. M. E. Church, opened last evening at the Grand A. M. E. Church, University

Grand A. M. E. Church, University avenue, with a reception to the pre-siding bishop, C. S. Smith, and mem-bers of the conference. Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, president of the Ontario Methodist conference, welcomed the conference in behalf of the Methodist Church of Canada. He referred to the many points of policy, which make all Methodist bodies one. Ald. Ramsden, in the absence of Mayor Church, represented the city, in a short speech in extending a hearty welcome to the bishop and the conference. Bishop Smith, in responding among many things said, that the African Methodist Episcopal Church was the pioneer colored church Canada. Referring to the war he exhorted the people to sacrifice, self-denial, and saving, in order to help win the war. He told of his son, who voluntarily enlisted for service, and who is now in the trenches He also urged every man of the race to do his bit. It was his hope that now te colored man was fighting side by side with his white proving his worth on the field of battle, that prejudice and injustice would be largely eliminated, and that colored man would get a square

deal after the war. Otherwise the word "democracy" for which we are now fighting would be a hollov sham, he said. Rev. Joseph Gamey will deliver

the annual sermon this

L. Wisjer, Hanover; D. D. Pawley Lon-don; W. Trew, Bridgenorth; B. W. J. Whippler, Marmion P.O.; W. J. White, London; L. Shantz, Kitchener; H. A. Lewis, Teeswater. Gassed-C. Hummel, Chesterville; J. M. Laderill, Durham ONTARIO CASUALTIES INFANTRY.

Gassed-C. Hummen, M. Langrill, Durham. Seriousiy III-E. A. Elliott, Petrolea; E. G. Boyle, Cobden; W. D. Hibbard, Bailleboro; J. A. Kelly, Hamilton; W. P. ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Capt. C. B. Hancock, Pres. MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

Wounded-Lieut. J. D. Clark, Orillia

**CANADIAN GENERAL** FLIES TO BATTLEFIELD

C.A.P. Cable

London, Aug. 28 .- Immediately prior to the recent striking Canadian cavalry successes, General Patterson, of Winnipeg, was in England attending a conference and inspecting the cavalry eserve. Arrangements were made, in order to get him back to France in time for the operations pending, for

him to be taken by aeroplane. Continuing the policy of having Canadian sick and wounded in Eng-land in the Canadian hospitals, there are now less than 8,000 remaining in the English hospitals, many of these being cases of temporary illness. Lieut. K. L. Golding, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia, wounded and a prisoner since January, is now offici-ally posted for repatriation.

Major E. W. Uniacke, Lancashire Fusiliers, belonging to the noted Canamilitary family, is officially dian posted as wounded.

**BOLSHEVIKI WITHDRAW** UPON USSURI FRONT

> London, Aug. 28.—On the Ussuri front, north of Vladivostok, the Bol-sheviki have retired six miles before a general advance by all the allied

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