HAMILTON & NEWS &

EXPECT BIG SHELL ORDERS FROM U. S.

Stated That Huge Contracts Will Be Placed in Canada.

Hamilton, Saturday, Nov. 2 .- Orders Hamilton, Saturday, Nov. 2.—Orders for shells are expected to be placed shortly with local munition plants by the United States Government. It is said that the efficials across the line are negotiating with Canadian firms for the placing of contracts amounting to \$60,000,000, and that Hamilton will receive a stare. The Steel Company of Canada, the Dominion Steel Castings Company the Canadian Cartridge Company and others are anticipating receiving large contracts immediately. All the local plants have been turning out shells and are in a position to headle the contracts. Negotiations which Controller Jutten had with Bronte fishermen this afternoon are certain to produce results. The controller went to the lakeside town to get first hand information anent the offer of the fishermen to sell herring to the local food and fuel committee at 6 cents per pound. The fishermen, who were interviewed, refterated their willingness and tentative plans were made for obtaining an early supply. Controller Jutten will report back to the food and fuel committee, and immediate action is promised.

The coal question was re-hashed by the members of the Trades and Labor Council at their semi-monthly meeting tonight. Some of the members stated that those citizens who had an over supply of the precious "nuggets" should be made to share with their less fortunate brethren. It was suggested that Food Controller Hanna be the person to carry out the above program.

Potatoes also were on the agenda, and the meeting went on record as being opposed to the shipping of Canadian "spuds" to the United States. for shells are expected to be placed short-

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of St. George's Society, held in St. George's Hall, Elm street, last night, a resolution of condolence was passed, con-cerning the death of W. R. Brock, who had been a member of the soclety for thirty years.

The suggestion of Archdeacon Cody, that the Englishmen of the country should get ogether and found a scholarship at the University of Toronto for the purpose of causing Englishmen to take a greater interest life of Canada, was disssed and will be further considered

SHOPBREAKING CHARGE

James Fletch, 133 York street, was taken into custody by Policeman Crowe last night, charged with shop-breaking. It is alleged that Fletch Crowe last night, charged with shop-breaking. It is alleged that Fletch broke into a store owned by Jim Ossman, 533 East Queen street, on Thursday, and stole a gold watch and band. Saier refused to make any a small sum of money.

BRITISH ADVANCE

Artillery Activity Continues CITIZENS ENDORSE to Mark Situation in Belgium.

continues in the Tpres sector, but otherwise there is nothing special to report from the Flanders front, the office announced tonight. text follows:

"The hostile artillery was more active than usual in the Ypres-Staden Railway neighborhood. Our artillery activity on the battlefront has continued, but otherwise there is nothing special to report.

"Aviation: Yesterday very little flying was possible, owing to the low-lying clouds and rain. One of our pilots flew thru the clouds, which were at the height of 200 feet, to Goutrod airdrome and dropped two heavy bombs. The drizzle and the fire of anti-aircraft guns prevented his ob-servation of the result. Wednesday our anti-aircraft guns shot down one of the enemy's bombing machines. This was in addition to seven hostile machines already recorded as being downed that day."

Some Minor Successes.

The text of today's official announce-

ment says:
"As the result of successful minor operations carried out last night and resterday evening, south and west of Passchendaele and southeast of Poelcapelle, we improved our position slightly in these localities and captured a number of prisoners. Lincoln-shire and Lancashire troops carried out successful raids east of Vermelles and east of Shrewsbury Forest. A number of the enemy were killed and Chairn prisoners were taken by us. "The hostile artillery showed great activity during the night east of

TAR AND FEATHER COAT GIVEN PRO-GERMAN

Lansing People Seize Objectionable Person, Dealing Punishment.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2.-After being given a mock trial, at which he accused of pro-Germanism, William Saier, 56 years old, well known here, was tarred and feathered to-night by a group of more than 25 men. clad in white robes. Saier was where a score or more men were waiting. After the assault, Saler was driven back to within a block of hame and deposited on the side-

statement even to the police.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

BERGAN reports that German troops that an army can hold a position untenable in any previous way owing to the Dames, north of the Aisne River.

The retirement, according to the enemy, vance, however, being downhill, will be easier has effected only certain sections. He easier, gives no explanation for his action, nor

fensive system at any time they chose.

tion to intercept any important enemy retreat. A few days may soon show what they can do. If the enemy goes back far far from the wild devastate more French territory.

Chose students of the war have become convinced that, as a result of the treatment of the convinced that, as a result of the treatment of the present areas of morthern France, the enemy in disastrous try defeated. He retreatment the treatment of present areas of mud will impede the pursuit of the allies if the withdrawal proceeds this autumn. The off expressed aim of the allies has been the holding of the enemy up to face their hammer.

The Canadians have moved up a little further towards Passchendaele and they can capture the town whenever they choose. They want Passchendaele, not because it is a village, but because it stands on an important part of the Passchendaele Ridge. The atrocious weather has impeded flying and has, therefore, delayed the British action. It is giving the enemy valuable time to make dispositions to get away. Unofficial reports have spoken of a new German line thru Roulers to the sea. The enemy may retire to this new position, or he may choose to contest every bit of the way. They want Passchendaele, no

would have destroyed Prussia. It was the elder Pitt who saved Frederick by his They are now supposed to be in a position to intercept any important enemy retreat. A few days may soon show what

FAILED TO APPEAR.

Lola Ross was arrested last night by Detective Taylor charged with jumping bail. The prisoner lived in a Church street rooming house, and on Thursday she was arrested for shoplifting in Simpson's. She was released on bail of \$200 pending her trial, and when the case was called she did not appear.

AGAIN SLIGHTLY YORK COUNTY

MAGRATH'S ACTION

London, Nov. 2.—Artillery activity Earlscourt Hears Report Deputation to Ottawa Concerning Fuel Supply.

PASS RESOLUTIONS

Would Exend Powers of Controller Because of Seriousness of Situation.

Under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee of Earlscourt, a public meeting was held last evening in Earlscourt school, North Dufferin street, when the report of the coal deputation to Fuel Controller C. A. Magrath at Ottawa, was submitted and discussed.

President George R. Ellis occupied the chair, and the following organiza- Methodists. tions were represented: Great War is quite inadequate for the congra-Veterans' Association, Maurice Was- gations attending the services, sell, second in command "C" Company, Earlscourt branch, and the Independent Women Workers' Associa, tion, Mrs. J. Preece, vice-president; Mrs. J. Lee, secretary, and Mrs. J.

Chairman George Ellis, in his opening remarks, pointed out the good work done by the committee since its organization. "The effect of which," said Mr. Ellis, "is noticeable in a very marked degree." The speaker read a letter received from the fuel controller by the morning mail

Fuel Controller's Letter. "I have just returned from Washington, and beg to acknowledge your letter of the 23rd in connection with my meeting with the delegation from Earlscourt some days ago. The regulations went thru council during my absence and are being printed.

"Meanwhile you might be interested in seeing them, and I enclose the copy that was received by me in Washington on the 26th instant. I think that seized about two blocks from his home by six men, who pushed him into an automobile and drove to a golf links two miles west of the city. be effective in accomplishing what

ber which will upset our methods of we will get them straightened out be-

fore very long.
"Meanwhile it is going to keep me etty busy, and I to leave for New York and Washington again in two days."

Some Regulations.

A few of the regulations regarding

the importation and sale of coal were gram. pointed out by the chairman: "That any person engaged in the business of selling coal shall within 21 days after the date upon which these regulations come into force be required to secure a permit. Penalty for non-compliance, \$100; for restriction of coal supplies, the limit is two months' supply. "The fuel controller or his duly au-The ad- thorized agent shall have access to all books, records, documents and papers of any kind whatsoever relating direct-

gives no explanation for his action, nor does he hint that he will continue his withdrawal. The retirement may therefore be merely a half-measure at this present time in order to avoid the heavy losses imposed by French gunfire directed from the higner ground. The enemy is resorting to various shifts and expedients to cut his losses.

A decisive factor in forcing a new military policy of the enemy has been the solving of the riddle presented to the alied tacticians by the so-called Hindenhord from the other day, showed the enemy has been the solving of the riddle presented to the alied tacticians by the so-called Hindenhord from the other day, showed the enemy has been the solving of the riddle presented to the alied tacticians by the so-called Hindenhord from the other day, showed the enemy has been the solving of the riddle presented to the alied tacticians by the so-called Hindenhord from the other day, showed the enemy has been the solving of the riddle presented to the alied tacticians by the so-called Hindenhord from the other day, showed the enemy has been the solving of the riddle presented to the alied tacticians by the so-called Hindenhord from the other day, showed the enemy has dearn the other day, showed the enemy has dearn than the french by his devastant the French by his devastant that of territory, and to continue his policy of detaching some of the alless from the other day, showed the enemy has been the sport of the British navy and the difficulties regarding the supply of the support of the British has prompted the continue of the present of the British and the defer by the solution of the present all fears of persons dealing in ocal."

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The Italian deferce at hi coal were practically settled. An increase in the price of coal, planned by the interests, had been stayed thru the action of the citizens of Earlscourt. "We have now the satisfaction of knowing that all fears of general distress thru shortage or inflated prices have been finally dispelled, as Mr. Magrath has promised immediate relief on all points," he said.

Mr. Smithbone went on to give credit to the fuel controller, whose efficiency and determination to use his limited powner to their fullest extent had accom-

aim of the allies has been the holding of the enemy up to face their hammering. He could not retire in the summer for fear of disaster. He may attempt a big retirement in the autumn on the chance of avoiding disaster a little longer.

The Canadians have moved in the holding for the german propagandists.

A Widow's Plight.

T. Leadbetter mentioned the case of a soldier's widow with four small children to whom a coal firm on Dupont street refused to deliver a ton of coal. The woman lives on MacDonald avenue, Fairbank. The amount demanded, \$9.50 on the voucher, and an extra 50 cents asked for by the carter, was tendered both by the woman and Mr. Leadbetter. On being remonstrated with by Mr. Leadbeing remonstrated with by Mr. Lead-better and a member of the citizens' committee, the coal dealer said: "I don't care about soldiers' widows, and she won't get the coal. I will not carry it

McCormack Ledge of Black Precep-

At last night's regular meeting of McCormack Lodge, No. 805, Black Preceptory, which took place in Colvin Hall, the annual election of officers was conducted in the presence of a large gathering of members. The new officers are: J. Jackson, worshipful preceptor; F. Robson, deputy preceptor; W. Walmsiey, chaplain; F. Farrow, secretary; J. Taylor, treasurer; W. Butler, A. Hill, lecturers; R. Palmer, A. Ritter, censors; J. Knight, A. Stergeant, standardbearers; Knight, A. Sergeant, standardbearers; A. MacDonald, pursuivant; R. Beamish, deputy registrar. A committee consisting of the following: W. Andrews, J. Findlay, N. Nearguard, J. Davis, J. Henry and R. Stuart was also elected to assist the chapter.

The election was directed by Very Worshipful Bro. County Master F. C. Dann, assisted by the county officers.

NEW METHODIST CHURCH. Bellfair Avenue Congregation Now Has Good Prospects for Building.

Prospects are now excellent for an early start with the erection of the new church for the Bellfair Avenue The Sunday school hall ducted by the new pastor, Rev. G. R. Turk. A vigorous effort to raise Turk. money for the building fund for the erection of the new church will be made during the winter by the women's circle, which will hold a bazaar as one of the features of their

PLOWING MATCH PLANNED.

Will Take Place in King Township Next Friday.

The King and Vaughan Plowmen's

FINED FOR DEFACING ROAD

Christie Brown Co. paid into county police court Friday morning \$1 and costs for defacing the roadway with signs. Five speeders also paid for their spurt. In the afternoon F. C. Sutherland and C. W. Evans paid \$4 and costs; O. S. Keeble \$3 and costs and A. T. Wilcox and Abram Bros \$2 and costs, for infractions of the Motor Venicles Act.

PUPIL'S ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of the senior forms of the Humberside Collegiate Institute held a delightful Hallowe'en party last night in the school auditorium,

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION. It will not be long before the Weston

Town Council will enjoy the comfort worries; and that's one reason why lady of a well-heated building, as the moose have no wrinkles under the eye. heating system is nearing completion. During the past few weeks the members have been sitting at meetings with their overcoats on.

With the death of the late Janet Thompson at her residence, Danforth P. O., Scarboro, yesterday, that district loses one of its best known and energetic residents. Mrs. Thompson was in her 68th year. The funeral will take place on Monday in Knox Cemetery, Asincount

"C" COMPANY VETERANS

V. A, is profiting by the experiences of the G.A.R., in the United States, which has done, and is doing, so much for the welfare of its members. welfare of its members.

Secretary Austar severely criticized the Patriotic Fund for its many alleged delinquencies relative to the call of the soldier, and condemned the need of such organizations. Comrade Eustar cited the case of a widow with several children, whose husband was killed in France. She had \$3 in the house, and the Patriotic Fund offered to lend money to be returned on receipt of the pension money from the government.

The chairman stated that the Dominion Government was expected soon to take

Government was expected soon to take over the work of the Patriotic Fund, and thus relieve the returned soldiers of un-necessary delays and insults from that quarter. He advised the company to keep shy of politics altogether and to

thus retain the essence of individuality WANTED IN PARRY SOUND.

Evan Raykoosky, a Russian Polo as arrested at the Union Station last ight on a warrant issued by the poce of Parry Sound. He is wanted here on a charge of theft, and will be taken back today.

FUEL SITUATION

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American Authorization for Shipment

DEMAND TOO GREAT

Dealers Say People Should Know What They Are Facing.

icenses, Canada's coal problem is a long way from being solved. The fact is that while the American fuel administrator has authorized the shipment of 700,000 long tons of anthracite coal into Canada during the balance of the year, this amount cannot be obtained, and if it could, would be only sufficient to meet the needs of the Province of Ontario during that time.

In the past day or two numbers of these men have returned to the various cities in Ontario seized with the

A lot of two-legged roosters from North Toronto keep going really operated in confunction with the railroads, and coal from such mines is routed along the longest down to the city hall to worry the colonel and the mayor about taking over the Met The King and Vaughan Plowmen's Association will this year hold their annual match as usual despite the higher tractor demonstration and match at Brantford of a week or so ago. The event will take place on Sir Henry Pellatt's farm, King Cownship, on Friday, Nov. 9, and a big turnout is Mackenzie doesn't worry; why should by the operators, and with the whole pulsion that this amount be shipped by the operators, and with the whole And another lot of two-legged roosters count of the abnormal demands, there is little coal available for the Canaare worrying the colonel and the mayor

pany, when interviewed by a reported for The World regarding the coal sit-I like this viaduct pen and playground that the colonel built specially for me as "The people thruout the

out 200 girls and boys par- two-legged roosters behind bars. They're as wood, that they can. We will not ticipated in numerous old-fashioned games and dances. The affair opened by a grand march of masqueraders and was concluded by a musical pro-And Derry Kennedy keeps coming up to look at me and to ask whether I am from the North or from the South. As if Al-

ment had been exercised. In any event the Moose party never of for Rolly Harris he has a lot of moose

fuel controller. "We are in a bad way for coal, however," said Mr. Maguire. "While our connections in the United States have a license to ship a considerable amount of anthracite coal into Can-

Not Question of Price.

dashers, 77 King street west.

onquin isn't North.

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reason for claiming exemption, one of the officals. He also state no "frivolous" exemption claims had yet been met with. He pointed out how-ever, that many of the exemption claim-ants interviewed were men who had been ound physically unfit and men in "B,"
"C" and "D" grades. "C" and "D" grades.
Capt. Alex. J. Sinclair, formerly of the 15th Battalion, C.E.F., now provost-marshal for the City of Toronto, has been promoted to rank of major. promoted to rank of major.
Lieut. Ross A. Plato, formerly of 13th
Batt., C.E.F., is made a lleutenant in
the 2nd Q.O.R., and Lt. J. C. McRuer,
31st Battery, C.F.A., a lieutenant in the
Reserve Brigade, C.F.A., C.E.F.

RHODES CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church

REALLY CRITICAL

Administrator's Does Not Help Much.

Despite regulations and snipping

Yes, Mayor Church is a nice man and head of the head o Moose and the dealers. A rush was made party at to the operators from whom the dealto the operators from whom the dealers have been getting their supply hall. He does 't worry any more than does Col. Rolly Har-

real seriousness of the cituation.

Many of the mines, it is said, are

While the dealers are quite favorably impressed with the regulations covering the importation and sale of coal in Canada as issued by C. A. Magrath, they feel that the public should be informed of the acuteness of the

ought to know the condition they are Lays the Blame for High facing. Immediate steps should be taken to secure any kind of fuel, such In regard to the Canadian regula-tions Mr. Cox said that the Canadian fuel controller had given the regula-tions a great deal of attention, and ter from the representative of

the result showed the greatest judg-George Maguire of the Queen City is in Ottawa, saying that a pro-Coal Company said that he was heart- dairyman in the City of Ottawa ily in accord with the regulations pass-ed by C. A. Magrath, the Canadian

the topcoat de luxe. All sizes in stock, or made to your spite their best efforts they are able the to secure only small quantities to ship

> overcoatings that "It is not a question of forty or Score's cutters have fifty cents a ton. It is a question of ever put the "scis-sors" into. The "Ba-to keep the people, especially in the laclava" is a great small towns, from freezing this winter. "I have had urgent calls from sevdresser, faultlessly eral towns, where the people state that tailored, duchesse sa- they are right out of fuel and beg tin lined, emphasiz- us to send them some as soon as the rich- possible. Unfortunately we have not toned effects in the been able to give them very much

NEW THERMOPYLAE FOUGHT BY ALLIES

Italian Bersaglieri Make Magnificent Resistance on Mont Matajur.

Rome, Nov. 2.—Describing the events of the Italian retreat of October 27 and later, a correspondent of the Associated Press says General Gonzaga was found that the situation is deper transported to Udine, suffering from eleven wounds. All his staff efficers were killed or wounded, and only three of his fifty horsemen escort remained General Badoglie, with his bersagli-

The total men already examined by the military doctors is given as 44,305, and 20,345 of these were found fit for the front line trenches.

Military representatives on the thirty Toronto exemption tribunals have already made preliminary investigation of over a thousand exemption claims. Every applicant appears to have some Substantial reason for claiming exemption, stated one of the officials. to Cavitale, fighting without hope but also without the idea of surrender. In three regiments of bersaglieri only one lieutenant remained afive, and he was wounded. The correspondent, describing the exodus of the fugitives, says they comprised people of all classesin automobiles, in vehicles of all epochs and oxen-drawn carts. Some ersons transported their belongings in hand carts, while others carried them. There were women with half-naked children in their arms, and others crying or beating their breasts because they had lost their children in the confusion. There were wounded, and there were aged or sick being carried by relatives. Some of the carts horse all the humble furniture of a household. Here and there a donkey or mule passed, loaded with all the kitchen utensils of the family. The Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church celebrates its tenth anniversary Sunday, Nov. 11, when the congregation is asked to wipe off all old debts. A thoro canvass of all members is being made, under 15 captains, with this end in view. Christnas boxes, with the greetings of the church, are being sent to each of the members of the honor roll, of which there are about 306.



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MAYOR TAKES HAND

Prices at Door of Producers.

W. C. Miller of the Retail ter from the representative milk section of that organizati told him that the delivery of mill pratically been placed by the mittee of the food controller i hands of one dairy in Ottawa, two

Toronto and three in Montreal For some time there has been talk of the co-operative delivery tem, but R. S. Trimble, man Price's Dairy, said he had gone the idea thoroly, and as far could see the cost to the gov of putting such a scheme into a would be so great that any savi-the consumer in the price would the consumer in the price wor tually be paid by him indirectly

taxation. Cheaper in Other Places. Torontonians are wondering ! is that milk in London is cents a quart, even when the has been raised there. It is the in Brantford, while Chatham ar efter adding three cents a quart veek, now have milk at only 12 ce And Toronto pays 131-3 cents every quart consumed. The and lies in one of two things: either milk dealers in those cities do have the expensive methods of ing the milk sanitary as Toronto ers have, or the answer goes b the producer's price again, which be more to the distributors in city than it is in other localities. this latter is the reason, as seems together probable, then why, ask the dealers, should the milk producer a this district expect a larger price the

elsewhere? Ar Overseas Demand. Milk conditions today are studied by food experts of the leading Canadian cities, and they largely upon evaporated milk mands Two years ago the m for milk consisted householders and butter and factories. But today a new has entered the milk situation, the evaporated milk manufactushows that the demand for milk this convenient form has grown enormous proportions to supply demand for overseas consu These requirements are quite times what they were in order to meet them they are to pay almost any price for milk. "The situation requires drastic tion," said the food controller address at Montreal. ing the farmers and dairymen. no sympathy in times like men who are not prepared to when they have made a fair pi

DECORATE SOLDIERS. Lieutenant-Governor Will Present Medale

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