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WEST LAND REGULATIONS.
THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not yub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and altivation of the land in each of three

ultivation of the land in each of three years A homesteader may live within sine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A abitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader is conditionally appropriately appropriate guartercood standing may pre-empt a quarter-ection alongside his homestead. Price 65.06

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ection alongside his homesteed. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each ef three years after earning homesteed patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent; on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months its each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction is case of rough, scrubby or stanyland. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORT, C.M.G.

Deputy of the Minister of the interior, B.B.—Unautherized publication of this haverisement will make be acid for—36000.

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER. BRANTFORD. CANADA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN OF THE VARIOUS PORTIONS OF NEW BRIDGE

Upper pictures show the shore spans at present in position, on the

on scows at high tide. The operation was one of the most delicate

left of the Quebec side, and the right of the Levis' side. Lower pic- Ginchy yesterday, which

TWO GERMAN

The statement follows:

more counter-attacks on

taking some prisoners."

GERMANS REPULSED

"The enemy made two

ONE CENT.

IRISH TROOPS FOUGHT WELL IN ATTACK UPON GINCHY

British Fire Has Proven Irresistible and Huns Driven Back-400 Bavarians Taken Capti ves

FORTY SIXTH YEAR

Sept. 10, via London, Sep. 11.—The guns. preceding days was continuous and of terrific intensity. In reply the Germans hurled thousands of gas and tear-producing shells as well as ing continued all night. The German

The result of the tremendous bom- smashed by British shells. bardment was that German trenches were destroyed over a four mile Germans made good their defense in were destroyed over a four limits stretch, and their garrisons took refuge in shell holes and the fortified cellars of the village of Ginchy. The British troops left their trenches about 4.30 p.m. The main attack 400, most of whom are Bavarians. entrusted chiefly to the Irish. The hold their last position on the ridge, German fortifications consisted of but the weight of the British howcellars fitted with ingenious loop- itzer fire and the impetus of the at-

With the British Army in France, and a mud fort in the centre of a farm which bristled with machine

Sept. 10, via London, Sep. 11.—The the fighting was desperate, but battle for the ridge between Thiep-the Irish carried through their first val and Ginchy redoubled in fury attack in eight minutes. After half yesterday afternoon when the British successfully stormed the right bastion. The artillery fire for the two

high explosives on the British line. machine gun defenses were finally

On the rest of the battle front the (against the village of Ginchy) was The Germans fought very hard to holes for rifles and machine guns, tack were irresistible.

BRANTFORD WILL HAVE AT LEAST ONE BATTALION HERE FOR WINTER

Following Visit of General Logie to City on Saturday, Definite Announcement CENTRAL SPAN OF THE QUEBEC is Made--Accommodation Offered For the Men

It has been definitely established ableness of the accommodation of-

It has been definitely established that at least one battalion of soldiers will spend the usuing winter in Brantford. Such was the announcement made this norning by Ald. J. S. Dowling.

Major General I. ie was a visitor in the city for military purposes on Saturday afternoon last, inspecting the quarters which could be provided also the old property on Dalhousie St.; also the old post office, the former the quarters which could be provided also the old post office, the former here for the wintering of troops during the winter. The visit was purely the old Y. M. C. A., the 215th quarinformal, General Logie not even ex-pressing an opinion as to the suit-upon Alfred street.

VICTORIA CROSS AWARDED TO TWENTY OFFICERS AND MEN

Examples of Splendid Courage and Fearlessness by Men of the Imperial Army

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 11 .- (New York) Times) - The London Gazette announces the awarding of the Victoria hesitation he gave his life for his Cross to twenty officers, non-com- comrades." missioned officers, and men. The exmissioned omeers, and men. The ex-traordinary courage and self-sacrifice the Royal Lancaster regiment, it is displayed by Private W. McFadzean, recorded that being ordered to carry late of the Royal Irish Rifles, is re- a message and bring back a reply at cognized. He was in a concentra- all costs, he was shot in the back imtion crench and was opening a box mediately after he had left the Bri-of bombs when the box fell and two of the safety pins slipped out. The trench was crowded with men and pressing the wound with one hand, McFadzean, realizing the danger to he delivered the message, staggered his comrades, heroically threw him- back with the answer, and fell dead self upon the bombs. They exploded at the feet of the officer to whom, he and blew him to pieces, but only one gave it.

other man was injured. "He well knew his danger, being himself a bomber," says the official account, "but without a moment's

Of Private James Miller, late of

CENTRAL POWERS NOW MINUS SUPPLY OF PETROLEUM FROM ROUMANIA MEHMED HAS

Roumanian People Are Calm and Confident, and Fight Well Against German and Turkish Forces.

By Courier Leased Wire. from Bucharest to The London

Times says; The impression produced by the capture of Orsova, obliterates the news of the fall of Turtukai, where the fighting has been of the most obstinate character and the losses very heavy on both sides. Turkish as well as German contingents took part in the Bulgarian assault Large numbers of wounded have arrived. Perfect calm prevails here and there is a complete absence of panic or confusion. Much satisfaction and confidence are derived from the brave resistance made by the Roumanian troops, which had not hither-to been under fire against the sea-

five days. The enemy's artillery fire New York, Sept. 11.—A despatch is stated to have been overwhelming, but the Roumanian troops nevrtheless made repeated counter

attacks. Among the various consequence of the intervention of Roumania is DEDICATED TO the deprivation of the Central powers of their principal supply of petro-leum. The Russians before retiring from Galicia, destroyed the local wells, rendering Germany and Austria all the more dependent on the soned forces of Bulgarians and Germans, whose attacks continued for all be lacking.

By Courier Leased Wire. POETIC ASPIRATIONS

iately After Accident

Courier Leased Wire.

collapsed at 10.30.

Bursts Into Verse Upon the French Legation in offensive last night. They Plague of Locusts, Food Fa-Turkish Defence of Dardanelles.

there were 90 men on the span.

disturbed by the collapse.

cal to get the span up again.

By Courier Leased Wire. Constantinople, via London, Sept. Roumanian supply. Till the closure 11.—The sultan composed a poem on of the frontier immense numbers of the achievement of the Turkish cistern wagons passed over. Hence-forth mineral oils required for various manufacturers, benzines for mo- The poem which the monarch has tors, petroleum for lighting purposes dedicated to Enver Pasha, the Turk-and crude oil for submarines, will ish war minister, will be published in the official journel.

A DISTURBANCE IN FRENCH LEGATION

Quebec, Sept. 11, 10.50 a.m.—The central portion of the Quebec bridge, which was being hoisted 150 feet from the St. Lawrence into position this morning

There will be loss of life, but a number of the workmen are seen struggling in

The central span of the Quebec bridge which was being raised 150 feet from

the River St. Lawrence this morning collapsed when it was about 15 feet in

the air and dashed into the water. The span weighs 5,000 tons. The loss of life

The span was towed out from Sillery Cove where it had been constructed, to the bridge site this morning. It was safely lifted from the pontoons amidst

great excitement, and much whistling by the hundreds of river craft gathered

The pontoons were removed from under the span, which was proceeding upwards on its journey. Everything pointed to a most successful enterprise when suddenly with a ripping noise from one of the girders holding the span at its northern corner, the span dropped into the stream at one end. The remaining isolar holding the manning isolar holding the span dropped into the stream at one end.

jacks held the mass for a few seconds, while frantic efforts were made to get a

chain around the tottering beam. With reports like shells exploding the remaining supports snapped and the span disappeared with a mighty splash in the river in the two hundred feet of the channel.

Men working on the span itself were seen to jump into the stream. Boats were rushed at once to the spot and several were picked up. It was estimated

The two arms of the bridge, which were to be connected by the span were not

Arrangements were at once made to send down divers to see if the ships'

channel had been blocked and to see if it will be possible to raise the span. Engineers who saw the collapse expressed doubts as to whether it would be practi-

to see the raising, the greatest effort in bridge building history.

al details of a disturbance at in Greek Macedonia took the Greece on Saturday are forwarded by the Havas correspondent at Athens. He telegraphs that while the Engraphs that while the En tente ministers were meeting at the legation, a number of reservists forced an ended the Struma under fire made public vesterday through the ENVER PASHA. tente ministers were meet-desperately.

BRTISH TROOPS

(Continued on Page Four)

Paris, Sept. 11, 12.05 p.m. Paris, Sept. 11-Addition- British troops on the front

Ing at the legation, a number of reservists forced an entrance, shouting, "Long live the King; down with the Entrente."

The British troops crosster from a missionary in that district problems are public yesterday, through the Having gained a footing on the eastern bank at a point about 40 miles northeast of Saloniki, they attacked the one-was injured. The reservists forced an entrance, shouting, "Long live the Struma under fire. Having gained a footing on the eastern bank at a point about 40 miles northeast of Saloniki, they attacked the villages of Nevolyen and lists fled.

The British troops crosster from a missionary in that district ter from a missionary in the first ter from a missionary in the first ter from a missionary in the first ter from

Entry of Roumania Causes Visit of Bulgarian

KAISER CONFERS

Monarch. Other Balkan Questions also **Necessitate Discussion**

at This Time.

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, via London, Sep. 11-According to the Berlin Tageblat the King of Bulgaria's visit to the German Emperor, was the sequel to GERMAN
ATTEMPTS FAILED.

German Emperor, was the sequel with the entry of Roumania into the war and proof, if any were needed, of the firmness of the alliance between Bulgaria and the Central powers.

London, Sept. 11, 12.50 p. The situation in the Balkalla Clark London, Sept. 11, 12.50 p. ated by Roumania's entry and other m.—Two efforts were made yesterday by the Germans to recapture Ginchy, on the Somme front, from the Brit-

ish, but, it is announced, significally, the attacks were beaten off.

ture gives interior view of the span indicating the massiveness of the structure. Lower right picture shows the bridge as it stood to-day. detachments of hostile in-The centre span which was being placed in position to-day when the collapse happened, weighed 5,200 tons and was towed into position our line near Mouguet Form ment Through Stevedores.

on scows at high tide. The operation was one of the most delicate and in the vicinity of Pozi- strike Is Threatened If Deof the bridge is 3,239 feet and costs eighteen million dollars. It has eres, but were driven off. mands Are Not Complied "Between Neuville-St. Vaast •and Labassee our troops entered the enemy's By Courier Leased Wire.

trenches at several places Buffalo, Sept. 11.—The Long-telling some prisoners." Shoremen's Association, of Buffalo, yesterday voted to handle no more grain from boats trimmed by nenunion labor at Duluth and Superior. Action will be suspended until a meeting on Tuesday of repre-Paris, Sept. 11, noon—Five sentatives of the longshoremen and imes last night the Germ- employers. Leaders of the Long-Perhaps Cannot be Raised Again, as it Weighs 5000 Tons

—Loss of Life Feared to be Heavy—Span Was 15

—Eet in Air When it Fell-Engineers at Work Immed
—In the last hight the Gerhians as that the order will not be operative if the employers promise to remedy conditions at the unperports.

—The principal complaint of the pulsed each time with heavy loss.

—The principal complaint of the pulsed each time with heavy loss.

The official report says the German's employed burning liquid in making their attacks. The fighting occurred south of the Somme from Berny to the region of south of Chaulnes.

of payment through a stevedore, instead of direct to men, obtains at Duluth and Superior. The men here fear that this may break down the direct pay system which they won after a hard fight several years ago.

If the longshoremen's demands are not met there will be a virtual strike on the Buffalo docks just as the down lake grain movement. Is beginning.

LIFE ON ELEPHANT ISLAND DESCRIBED MEN OF SHACKLETON'S PARTY

Marooned in Antarctic Ocean, Men Were Able to Survive on What Food They Found on the Island.

south of Chaulnes.

was experienced by the marooned loud from the only available books

o'clock consisting of a biscuit with raw blubber. The afternoon was occupied with regular exercise over a track one hundred yards in length.

"At five o'clock, when darkness fell, we had dinner consisting of penguin breast and beef tea. Lacking tobacco, the men smoked grass the first question we asked.

Ry Courier Leased Wire.

London, Sept. 11.—Life on Eleparate Life was experienced by the marooned men of Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton's South Polar Expedition, who were recently rescued and taken to Chile, is described in a message received from Ponta Arenas and published in the Daily Chronicle to-day. "The day began," says the description, "with breakfast, which consisted merely of Penguin, fried in blubber, with a drink of water. The morning's duties consisted in clearing away snow drifts and catching penguin. Lunch was served at one o'clock consisting of a biscuit with raw blubber. The afternoon was

ARABIA FEARFUL KING CONSTANTINE

CROSS STRUMA. CONDITIONS IN

lutely heartless, the missionary says, and use the lash unmercifully on women and children too much ex-hausted to drag themselves further

HAS YIELDED.

Athens, Sunday, Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 11-King Constantine personally. has accepted the demand of the Entente Allies, that the re-