

THE SUNDAY WORLD FULL OF INTEREST

Remarkable Collection of Splendid Features in This Week's Edition.

TO HAVE FIFTY PAGES

Biggest Five Cents' Worth Offered to Readers for Many a Day.

A week-end paper crammed with stories and articles of vital interest, a paper containing an excellent range of subjects, a paper containing the best efforts of some of the best Canadian authors, a paper which touches upon matters of real merit—such as The Sunday World of October 8.

Fifty pages from cover to cover, each one alive with interest, will comprise this edition. A feature section with a brand new selection of the minute topics, splendidly written and displayed to advantage; a women's section full of reading on appropriate subjects, everything from fashions to domestic hints, such as The Sunday World.

On October 12, 1916, Nurse Cavell was executed in Belgium. A sketch of her life by F. May Simpson is appropriate and interesting at this time. "Dundurn Castle, a Hamilton landmark" is another of Frank Teigh's Canadian stories, which will prove as popular as his others have done. Read of Brighton by the Sea, how it was once a fortified town and what it is today. A series of new detective stories begins this week. It is entitled "Madam X." The educational page has something new on educational subjects, and the benefit of the kindergarten is emphasized.

Pike of Shagland Creek. "The Great Pike of Shagland Creek" is the second wild animal story by Archie McKintosh. It is told in such a manner that not only the boys and girls, but the older folks as well, will read it with a great deal of pleasure. Canada is rich in her natural parks. Some idea of the extent and magnitude of her mountain areas may be had from reading the story by Frank Teigh "Canadian Mountain Parks." According to Walter Peasey, camp correspondent at Borden, the

men training there are only too eager to get a punch at the Germans. His contribution this week concerns the many activities of the big camp during the past few days. On page three of the feature section will be found a second "general" page with a number of features not the least of which has regard to Thanksgiving. The evolution of the plow, from the old ox-drawn implement to the steam tractor, is told by Edward Edwards, and the illustrations show the "great contrast." "How long will the war last?" The question is not new, but the opinion of experts written concisely, lends new thought to the subject. This week there is a special sport page as well as a special war news page as well as a special sport page in this section. This is quite different from former editions and ought to prove very popular and satisfactory.

Interest in moving picture fans are the timely stories in the moving picture section, and as for the stage, well, there is something to quench the thirst of all seeking news of the theatrical world. The subject of motoring is prominent these days and enthusiasts will not be disappointed with the information given on the motor pages.

Latest World News. In addition to these specialties there will be the latest news of the war and important happenings wherever they occur, as well as the latest news of the city until a late hour tonight. The sports section will have a complete account of the championship baseball series together with news of various events local and otherwise. In the illustrated section will be found pictures of importance covering war and its accompanying activities. Numerous groups of soldiers in training at home, or on active service across the seas are shown. A selection of photographs telling the story of the government's experimental station at Vineland is given on the front page and shows the development that has gone on during recent years. In fact, in every detail this week's Sunday World surpasses previous attempts in many ways, and will be the biggest five cents' worth that has been offered in some time.

REBUILDING RINK FOR THIRD TIME. Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, Ont., Oct. 6.—For the third time the Students Co-operative Association, at the agricultural college, are commencing the erection of their skating rink, and this time they are making certain that the roof will fall in, as it has done on two previous occasions. Their new rink will have an area of 135 by 80 feet. The first rink built in the fall of 1913, and in February of 1915 the centre caved in under the weight of snow. It was rebuilt, but in January of this year it again gave way. Fortunately there were no casualties on either occasion.

BROTHER CLAIMS HE IS INNOCENT

(Continued from Page One).

found the piece of spade which undoubtedly was used by the murderer. It was used as a salt scoop and always lay in the salt barrel, well inside the driving shed. If the murderer was not lying in wait for Montgomery inside the shed he had to creep the whole length of the building behind Montgomery to get the weapon. Clutched tightly in Montgomery's hand was a heavy piece of iron chain connecting two big rings. Constable St. Charles does not think Montgomery used the chain to defend himself. He thinks he grasped it in his death struggles.

Struck From Behind. From the lay-out of the shed, it seems the murdered man was struck down from behind, ten feet from the door, while carrying a bag of wind-falls to a bin at the back. There were no evidences of a struggle, only a little blood on the floor. The spade was struck. Some on the apple bag and tongue of a wagon nearby was the only sign that a murder had been committed. Something the police cannot understand is a small piece of wood found ten feet to the left of where the body lay, clotted and with some of Montgomery's hair clinging to it. Walter took his eccentric habit of carrying all his money in a school bag hung around his neck on a piece of harness strap around out of some difficulties he had with his brother Joe 5 years ago. When the brothers' father died Walter got all the property but he gave Joe a deed to 100 acres. Walter took his mother and sister to live with him. Joe had his brother, the murdered man, taken into custody on the ground that she had not been ill-treated. Since then Walter would never trust his money out of his hands. He went back to the farm and has had nothing to do with Joe since. On one occasion Joe wanted to help him with the harvest, but Walter warned him off the place. Joe declared he was not on the premises since, until he led the search party Thursday morning.

Would Not Talk. Joseph Montgomery, the dead man's brother, refused to give Coroner Harper and Constable St. Charles much satisfaction when they questioned him concerning his whereabouts on Tuesday when it is believed, Walter was killed. "Where were you on Tuesday afternoon, Joe?" asked the constable. "None of your business," was the reply.

Referring to two new abrasions on Joe's hand the coroner said: "You've been fighting, Joe—when was it?" "Prove it," was the curt reply. "That time was a piece of Walter's forehead which might have been received by the fall or from a blow. Today Constable St. Charles met him on the road and asked him to identify milk Walter's six cows.

"I'd rather not have anything to do with them," he said, "I see I am suspected." St. Charles met McElenan a little while later and asked him to look after them. "Why, Joe took them off my hands yesterday," he said. "He claimed the right to milk them." The World, Joe Montgomery would "I tell you I'm innocent," he repeated. One theory is that some of the forgers working in the mine near here had something to do with it. It is said three were discharged Monday and have not been seen since.

POPULAR HAMILTON MAN MEETS DEATH IN ACTION. Lieut. William V. Carey Gives Up His Life for Allies' Cause.

Hamilton, Saturday, Oct. 7.—Lieut. William V. Carey, a popular young officer from Hamilton, was killed in action on Sept. 30, according to word received from Ottawa by his mother, Mrs. William Carey, Herkimer street. Lieut. Carey was one of that type of men whom his city and country can ill afford to lose. He was prominent in business circles of the city. Born in Hamilton thirty years ago, he was the only son of Mrs. and the late William Carey, and nephew of P. Roper of Toronto. He graduated in arts from McGill University, Montreal, and later in law from Osgoode Hall. He had never practiced his profession, but was in the office of Morris & Wright, stock brokers. He went overseas with the 19th Battalion under Lieut.-Col. J. L. McLaren in 1915, going into the trenches a year ago. He had suffered no previous mishap. Declared insane by his mother, Mrs. Oasip Linde of Westport, Conn., and Miss Gertrude at home.

Billy Spence Tells How Wife Was Saved. Last night Billy Spence, the Irish evangelist who is conducting a series of revival meetings in Cooke's Presbyterian Church, addressed a large crowd. His story, delivered in his own inimitable manner, with his rugged eloquence and quaint accent, made a strong impression and was productive of much good.

STABLE WANTED. Good stable wanted for 18 or 20 horses, with yard accommodation; must be located within the boundaries of Spadina Road and Christie Street, and Harbor and Dupont Streets. Address, stating terms and full particulars, to Box 21, World Office.

Saturday Before Thanksgiving at Dineen's



THE usual hat selling activities at Dineen's on Saturdays will be accelerated this week by the demand for the newly arrived Fall styles in the famous Christy English Hat. The shipments are late in arriving this Fall and Dineen's have the first lot to reach Toronto.

Christy's Hard and Soft Felt Hats \$3 and \$3.50

Fall and Winter Overcoats. A very select assortment of English coats, in excellent material. \$18 to \$35

Every style of English and American hat is represented in the Dineen store—also the best Italian hat—the Borsalino. Such makers as Henry Heath, London, Eng., and Dunlap, the American maker, stock their hats with Dineen only. Take the Dineen hats all the way through and every hat is a better hat for your money. That is why Dineen's is a very busy hat store.

Store Open Until 10 o'Clock Saturday Night

W. D. DINEEN Company, Limited 140 YONGE STREET



WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In respect to the general situation of the war, events in France are hanging fire until the weather becomes more favorable for heavy fighting and infantry manoeuvres. Preparations by the artillery have become active again on the battlefield in Picardy. In the Russian theatre of the war the fighting is heavy, but no gains that impress the imagination have been made. Nevertheless the wear and tear of that campaign will hasten the Prussian downfall. In the Balkans the allies are progressing in a difficult country and the first advances will be at a slow and cautious pace. The Rumanians are on the offensive in all but a small section of the front in Transylvania. Over the whole war a stricter censorship is being maintained, suggestive of reversal striving to get ready for another move in the great campaign.

On the Rumanian front, the Dobruja claims chief interest, with the allied offensive proceeding. Bucharest reported yesterday that the Russo-Rumanian offensive in that province was progressing in the centre and on the left wings. Progress is being made, and the capture of some prisoners. In Transylvania violent actions are progressing, with the Rumanians, except in the Fogaras region, on the offensive everywhere. In the Fogaras district they are faced by superior forces of Teutons and they had to withdraw their lines a little before the attack of Fogaras numbers. It is probable that, having concentrated big forces about Fogaras, the enemy is endeavoring to invade Rumania. This is the main reason for the vigorous offensives, assumed at this time, on the rest of the front by the Rumanians. They may be designed for alleviating the pressure in the southwest until the allies can transfer superior strength to the threatened point.

In the pursuit of their Balkan campaign the Serbians, French and Rumanians have driven the Bulgarians back to their second line of defence, the Masail-Kemal-Gradesnitsa front, and they are proceeding to attack it with foot and artillery. If they succeed in abandoning this line they will probably deliver Monastir into their hands again. It cannot be counted on that the new engagement that is coming on will settle the Bulgarian case immediately, but that it will settle it in due course is what the allies intend. On their extreme right flank the British army has thrust out its tentacles a mile further and it has occupied Neverson Village. The Bulgarians were forced to withdraw from that place by British artillery fire alone. British infantry then occupied it without suffering any losses.

On the Russian front, between Brody and the Dniester, the fighting still proceeds. The Russians won further advantages on both sides of the Zlota Lupa River, in the region of Brzezany, and they repulsed Turko-German troops attempting counter-attacks. In the region about Brody the Germans are making determined counter-attacks in order to delay the Russian advance, probably to gain time for reinforcements to arrive. The fighting is extremely violent and the Russian attacks are formidable.

On the British front in France, south of the Ancre, heavy shelling prevailed in preparation for further offensive efforts. On the rest of the line, north of the Ancre, artillery bombardments were also heavy in many sections. German working parties on the Somme battlefield were spotted by observers and dispersed by long range artillery fire. In the previous night the British pushed forward to the northeast of Eaucourt L'Abbaye. They also discharged gas east of Loos and east of Arrantieres, and their patrols entered German trenches in the Loos sector and at two places south of Arras. The significance of this activity, which has extended for some time in the Arras and Loos regions, has not yet become apparent. It is probably in anticipation of a German withdrawal from the sector between Arras and the Ancre. As the British and French push forward more and more south of the Ancre and the Somme the German lines on the 22-mile stretch south of Arras will become more and more dangerously exposed and the abandonment of this sector by the enemy as the advance goes on will become inevitable.

On the Somme front the French have advanced slightly east of Bouchevaines. A heavy artillery action was continued on both sides of the river. In the Verdun and Woerwe sectors something unusual is evidently afoot, for the Germans violently shelled the Cote du Poivre and the Lauffe Wood. The French, in turn, observing a certain amount of activity, effectively bombarded with their heavy artillery roads and railway stations in the Woerwe. The Germans may be removing troops from this part of the front for service in the Balkans or on the Somme.

In their fighting among the Alps the Italians continue their worrying tactics. The latest exploit had its scene set in the Dolomites and it consisted in the capture of a strong trench line with shelters on the slopes of Cima di Costabella. This success will probably, as intended by the Italians, provoke strong counter-attacks. This is the only point where the Austrians throw force into the fighting. That is because Slav troops are employed and because Austria has long fomented racial hatred between her Slav and Italian subjects. Austrian political policy towards the subject races under the Hapsburgs has been to divide and rule over, with the South Germans and the Hungarians as the dominant peoples. The Hungarians are worse oppressors than the South Germans and people who have been cherishing the notion that Hungary may break away from the unholy alliance are surely laboring under a delusion. This war was only made possible by a secret understanding between Berlin and Budapest. If Austria-Hungary breaks up as a result of the war Hungary will almost certainly join the German Empire.

In the Caucasus the Russians are continuing their attacks upon the Turks in the coastal region west of Trebizond and further progress was reported yesterday towards the Karshat-Duzasi River. This stream flows into the Black Sea near Trezovi, about 50 miles west of Trebizond.

FALL CONVOCATION IS HELD AT McMASTER. Chancellor McCrimmon Says University Faces Year Financially Sound. SERVICES RECOGNIZED. Portrait of Late Professor M. S. Clark Presented to Institution.

At the fall convocation of McMaster University last night, tribute was paid the splendid career of the late Professor M. S. Clark, who died February 4, after 26 years' service at McMaster as professor of modern languages.

Chancellor McCrimmon accepted the portrait on behalf of the university, and was gratified for the feeling of warm sympathy shown between professor and professor, and professor and students. From an intimate association of over a quarter of a century he expressed his high regard for late Professor Clark.

The chancellor introduced two new professors to the large audience of friends and students. T. M. Dudson will have charge of the department of history during the absence of Prof. Wallace on military service, and the mathematical department will be under Prof. Ginzburg. The scholarships won at the spring examinations were presented and the convocation lecture was delivered by Professor F. Swedell on the aims of language training.

Declared Insane in Court Dies in Reception Hospital. Mrs. Ross MacKrell, 17 Roxton road died in the Reception Hospital late last night, and the body was conveyed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held.

L. BABAYAN New Premises, 34 King St. E., Cor. Victoria St. WHOLESALE and RETAIL A Gigantic Fall Display and Special Sale of Oriental Rugs. Such a magnificent and large stock of high-grade Oriental Rugs as I have now was never submitted to connoisseurs and discriminating rug buyers of Canada even during normal times. Every Rug shown in my new Emporium has a unique and unusual distinction of its own, being carefully selected by native rug experts, who know the rug business from A to Z. A cordial invitation is extended to intending rug buyers and my numerous patrons, to inspect and compare this magnificent stock before making purchases. Prices very moderate. Antiquary and rare Persian and Chinese Rugs our specialty.

GET OUR PRICES SOLDER BABBITT LEAD PIPE AND ALL METALS THE CANADA METAL CO. LIMITED Montreal - TORONTO - Winnipeg

WANTED EXPERIENCED CARPET AND RUG SALESMEN ALSO JUNIOR PORTER For Carpet Floor. MURRAY-KAY, Limited 36 King St. West.

Advertisement for a hat store on the right edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes text like 'They are embroidered fingers', 'All very attractive', 'Ve in French gusset', 'Me dome f are silk', 'Me fingers', 'Cand', 'Em', 'Dain', 'Chocol', 'creams', '1 3/4 lbs', 'per box', '1-lb.', 'Choc', 'vored c', 'done u', 'per box', 'EAT', 'vora, al', 'horchou', 'lb. ...', '—Ba', 'W', 'Just', 'offerin', 'the valu', 'the mate', 'serge an', 'There a', 'blouse a', 'pleated a', '32 to 42', 'early. F', 'Wor', 'The', 'mere yo', 'high spli', 'pair ...', 'Sple', '\$395'.