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Point Commanding Buvuk Valley Taken in Close Fighting "VERY HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED ON THE TURKS"--SIR IAN HAMILTON

War Argument Ended in Free Fight on St. Clair Avenue.

DOG FOUND PRISONER

Eight Turks Held by the Police as Material Wit-

one of them probably fatally, when they were assaulted by four Turks armed with knives near the corner of Runnymede road and St. Clair avenue at 9 o'clock last evening. The wounded men are in the Western Hospital, while the West Toronto police got one Turk on a charge of attempted murder.

The wounded men are Charles Lambo and Paulo Velers, both of 2384 St. Clair avenue, and the man under ar-

Turks All Fled.

that the fight occurred. The police say bad blood has existed for some time between the Greeks and Turks and that on every occasion of an alleged Turk success at the front, there has been a renewal of hostilities. Eyehas been a renewal of hostilities. Eyehas been a renewal of hostilities and we devote ourselves to a somethis and we devote ourselves to a somethis and we devote ourselves to a somethis government of Great Britain to some acried grain for some arrived grain for some acried grain for some avenue. When Lambo and Velers lay inconscious from knife wounds, the

of cornering and arresting Esmil in the bush. Swanison is one of the soldiers guarding the horse corrals at of the fight he went to the scene, tak- change. ing his dog. He was shown where one of the men who did the knifing had one of the men who had stabbed him. Lambo lies unconscious with three wounds, one a minor one, but the second nearly laid open the man's stom-Velers is not expected to live thru the night, in which case the charge will be changed to that of mur-

Director of Advertising



Developing General Advertising,"

ISLE OFF SYRIAN COAST IS OCCUPIED BY FRENCH

Troops Landed on Ruad by Squadron Were Given Hospitable Reception by Population, Is Official Announcement.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(9 p.m.)—An official communication issued by the ministry of marine tonight says:

"The Island of Ruad, Syria, lying between Latakiyeh and Tarabindus, has been occupied by a detachment from the French squadron, which holds the blockhouse and the Syrian shore. The French flag was hoisted at 9 o'clock this morning. There was no resistance, the population according the tream a way recention." ing the troops a warm reception."

The Island of Ruad lies two miles off the coast of Syria. Its population of some 3000 is largely engaged in navigation and sponge fishing.

God Bless the Man Who Can Cut the Ocean Freights in Two

Seventy-five cents is a pretty

Again we say, God Bless the Man Who | price 90c at the twin ports; Grows the Wheat of Western Canada, have said, goes to the farmer. and whose abundant crop we hope will both refresh and pull him out of the hole, will revive the settlement of that glorious country, will make it one of the bright particular quarters over which floats the flag of freedom and of Britain. For Jack Canuck of the west has had a hard time of late; we hope his turn is coming now. Things are already better, but not all is rosy or as rosy as it might be for him. A this week in three days being five cents, rest is Esofi Esmil, 269 Maria street. special correspondent of The Globe, pro- and it is likely to go still lower. Afterwards Inspector Mulholl, with about a doben constables, surrounded the house at 269 Maria street and arabout a doben constables, surrounded the house at 269 Maria street and artistic demanding payment for the seed grain his debts, thereby helping to make the is demanding payment for the seed grain his debts, thereby helping to make the advanced last spring. Also, to quote: country become richer and happier for advanced last spring. Also, to quote: our people: Having this end in view it is the crown repeatedly.

were on their way home from work that the fight occurred. The police Grows the Grain, The Glob is trying to it used to be; the ships in other days cited little information. theories to uphold while doing so. We Sir Robert will greatly reduce the only seek the farmer's welfare. Some of ocean charges on Canadian wheat the bush porth of St. Clair.

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us are ready to cheer him on while he across the Atlantic. This is what does the work, and until he gets the we hope he will do, because if he can in Dog Found One.

To a collie dog belonging to Private we are apt to lose sight of him and cheer the railways and the steamships that for his wheat at the siding will be getcarry the grain to market, the millers ting 90c for it; or perhaps we can give who grind it, and the bankers who pro- two-thirds of the saving to the farmer vide the currency and the sterling ex- and one-third to the consumer in Eng-

Now, what has he got? He has had a fiel, and with the collie he entered the sood crop of wheat, and we propose to words, he will have toward paying those bush. For a long time his search was follow it to its destination, say, in Europe. unavailing, but finally the dog suddenly leaped into the midst of a thicket and chased out the frightened Exmit and chased out the frightened Esmil the lakes, known to us as the twin ports by the lakes, known to us as the twin ports in two. marched him to No. 9 police station.

At the station the police found a long from there west the charges vary, accordpruning knife on him, which they being to distance; from the neighborhood leve caused most of the wounds on of Brandon the charge to the twin ports farmer another preference, and it uses the men in the hospital. Afterwards is 10c; from Macleod or Calgary it is 20c; the word preference as to the English Lambo positively identified Esmil as we believe that the average distance market, namely, one based on the goodwe believe that the average distance market, namely, one based on the goodwould centre some place in Saskatchewan, will that our fellows of the mother coundeep gashes in his chest and back, and the freight on a bushel of wheat try have toward the people of the Dowhile Velers is suffering from two therefrom to the twin ports would be minion; that they would sooner buy our Enemy Also Employed Brilabout 15c. Until somebody corrects us as wheat than the wheat of an ally like to this average, we intend to make this Russia, or a neighbor like the United first charge 15c per bushel. We, therefore, present the following table:

Freight on Bushel of Canadian Wheat to Europe.

Now, if the mother country not only gives a preference in purchase, and From local storehouse to twin ports

(average)
Twin ports to Lower Lake port...
Lower Lake port to seaboard (Atlantic side) Deean freight (to European side)... 51c.

Now the average western farmer is getting 75c a bushel for his wheat on his local railway track, and that makes the (Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

AIRCRAFT FOR HOLLAND

MINISTER WILL SPEAK

85c is 10c better than 75c. In other

raging collectors of which The Globe

States, both of which countries are rivals

of ours in the sale of wheat to Britain.

gives a preference in purchase, and

ocean freight in half, the western farmer

ought to be prepared to re-echo our

NOW BEING PURCHASED Lieutenant in Dutch Navy Arrives Hon. J. D. Hazen to Be Guest of Canadian National With Commission to Purchase Exhibition. an Unlimited Supply.

Rogers on Sunday.

NEW YORK. Sept. 1.-Lieut.-Com- | By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-Hon. J. D. mander Henri G. Van Steyn of the Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, leaves Ottawa tomorrow for Toronto, where he will speak at a lun-Rotterdam. He said he held a com- cheon of the Exhibition Association on nission to purchase an unlimited the fishery resources of Canada. Sir George Foster goes to Napanee dobserve that the enemy was engaged in replacing the men lining the trencher between the form of the Bureau of Advertising, and their new autumn hat all of the machines of Canadian Press Association, who will speak before the Canadian Press Association today on Whow Publishers Can Co-operate in Developing General Advertising,"

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Defence of Accused Manager. LITTLE NEW EVIDENCE Crown Persistently Pressed

Point of Advisability of Second Safety Switch.

Special to The Toronto World. ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Sept. 1. -Little further light was thrown upon the cause of the Queenston car wreck of July 7, in which fourteen Toron-tonians lost their lives, at the prelimprice, tho it is not what the western inary hearing before Magistrate Camp-farmer expected; he thought the war bell today of the case of E. J. Dickwould bring him more for his wheat, and son, general manager of the Internahe even dreamt of dollar wheat and of criminal negligence. blessings flowing therefrom. But not The hearing occupied the entire day,

only is he not getting what he expected but prices are dropping daily, the drop of part of tomorrow. Manager Dickson is still out on \$10,-000 ball. County Crown Attorney chot, Niagara Falls, N.Y., as consult

merchants and tax collectors are getting is a fair proposition that if you lower the point whether the accident might have ready to swoop down on Mr. Farmer as freight charges you stand to enlarge the been avoided had a second safety All the men were employed at Harris' soon as he delivers his grain." They are share that comes to the farmer; and at switch been installed just above the Abattoir, and it was while the men all knocking at his door. So, besides The the moment the most vulnerable point is fatal curve. This question was direct

ironically, "then the accident did not occur at all."

Mr. McCarron drew from the witness the statement that the road had been approved by the Ontario Railway Board after being constructed by Mr. Jennings of the G. T. R. Rules were (Continued on Page 7, Column 4).

land. This will give him 85c for it, and

Austrians Believed to Be Attempting Big Movement of Troops.

liant Rockets in Many Futile Attacks.

gives a preference in purchase, and ROME, Sept. 1.--Via Paris Sept. 2, calls for Canadian wheat and says 12.30 a.m.—The official statement isthey will have no other, and sued by the Italian general headquar if the imperial government by arrange- ters under date of Sept. 1, and made public tonight, says:
"On the Upper Noce River our artilment with our government cuts the lery opened fire on the enemy en-trenchments constructed opposite the position recently conquered by us at the head of the Strino valley. Well-rlaced shells damaged thhe entrenchprayer and say "God bless the mother country and God bless the two govern-

ON FISHERY RESOURCES and batteries posted in the environs of Cherz, in thhe Cordevole valley, opened fire on Caprile, damaging the

> "During the night of the ast, the enemy began an attack on our posi-tions on the slopes of Bombon, but did not go beyond directing an in-tense artillery and rifle fire on them. "On the Carso front late on the night of the 30th, during a violent storm, the enemy made two attacks by the light of volleys of brilliant rockets, but

APPRECIABLE GAIN IS MADE BY ALLIES AT DARDANELLES WITH HEAVY LOSS TO TURKS



Dean of the Pulitzer School of Jour-nalism, Columbia University, who will deliver two addresses at the Canadian-Press Association convention, and will speak at the directors' luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition on Sat-

TO COME TO WEST

Practically Every Farmer Will Have Good Supply of Grain to Sell.

CROPS NOWHERE

Vice-President Morley Donaldson of G. T. P. Confident of Future.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—"We have a good crop, and prosperity for the west don't let us get the idea that there is no other country on earth." These were a few of the remarks made by Morley Donaldson, vice-pre-

sident and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, this morning, on his return from a 1700-mile trip thru the west. of one per cent. This means that prac-

tically every farmer, big and small, will have a good supply of grain to "The G. T. P. is now in splendid on dition to take care of the rush," said Mr. Donaldson.

MONTREAL SOLDIER **WON VICTORIA CROSS**

MONTREAL, Sept. 1,—The Victoria Cross, won by Lance Corporal Frederick Fisher of the 13th Battalion, at St. Julien, when he was killed, has been re-ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher, 576 Lansdowne avenue, Westrelaced shells damaged the entrenchments and compelled the defenders to abandon a portion of them.

"The enemy's artillery on Monte l'anorotto, in Val Sugana, renewed the bombardment of Borgo, now deserted, and batteries posted in the environs."

W. Fisher, 576 Lansdowne avenue, west-mount, accompanied by a letter of appreciation from the British war office. The dead soldier carned the distinction of the cross by gallantly assisting with a machine gun in covering the retreat of a battery, and later bringing his machine gun into action under heavy fire. It was while doing this that he was killed. He was only 20.

A GENUINE STYLE EXHIBIT.

Hundreds of men and women from all parts of the Dominion will make a particular point of visiting Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, while in town for the Exhibition. At present, the store is replete with new styles and values our troops were able, thanks to a well Men's fall hat fashions are just opened controlled fire, to repulse both attacks. up, and the display of fur garments During reconnaissances pushed well up to the enemy's lines we were able to Sir George Foster goes to Napanee observe that the enemy was engaged to the season closes. Fall millinery tomorrow where he and Sir Wilfrid in replacing the men lining the trencher is a great Dineen feature at the moment, and many out-of-town residence will speak at a patriotic meet-

Important Tactical Point Captured by Australians and New Zealanders Who Inflicted Severe Defeat on Enemy and Captured Many Supplies.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(12.02 a.m.)—Further gains for the allied forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula are chronicled in an official report received from General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief of the British forces operating against the Turks. The report says:

"Further fighting on the 27th and 28th on the northern section of the line has resulted in the capture of an important tactical point commanding the Buvuk Anafarta Valley, to the east and north, and an appreciable gain of the ground occupied by the Australian and New Zealand army corps.

"The fighting was almost entirely hand to hand, and of a severe character. Very heavy losses were inflicted on the Turks, and three of their machine guns, three trench mortars, 300 rifles, 500 bombs, and a large quantity of small arms ammunition were captured by us."

CHAIL DALTE

Proposed Conferenc of Sir Galician Railway Station and Edward Grey Rejected by Kaiser's Minister.

RUSSIA NOT MOBILIZED TO EVACUATE GALICIA

Refusal Made Four Days Be- Russians Expected to With-

fore Czar Called Out Forces.

LONDON, Sept. 1. 10 p.m.—In reply to recent German statements relating to the origin of the war, the British foreign office has issued the following: "First—The Germans maintain that the reason which led to the rejection is returning. Now there is one thing of the proposal for a conference was that we have to watch, and that is to the mobilization of Russia. In paper see that we do not get too much wind No, 33 of our white book, Sir E. Goon our chest. That is what troubled schen (British ambassador at Berlin) gressive during the past few days, the us before, and we see the result. Let reported a conversation with the Gerobject being to separate the Russian the country go ahead as it should, but man secretary of state, refusing a army which has been retreating thru

"The secretary of state said that the suggested conference would practically amount to a court of arbitra-flicted a rather severe defeat on the the tion, and could not, in his opinion, be called together except at the request of Austria and Russia. He maintained that such a conference was not practicable. He further said that if FIERY SHRAPNEL USED Mr. Donaldson was very optimistic about the crop, and stated that bad crops along the Grand Trunk Pacific latter would have to follow suit. As when he refused a conference he re-ferred to the possibility of Russian mobilization, it cannot now be maintained that the reason for the refusal was the fact that Russia was mobiliz-

> Refused Conference First. "As a matter of fact, the proposal for a conference was made July 26, 1914, and was refused by Germany July 27, 1914; while it was not until July 31 that orders were given for

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NDISCREET JOURNALIST TO SERVE JAIL TERM

Sington's Articles in American Festivities on Twelfth of Septem-Papers Prejudicial to British Interests.

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 1, ican newspapers, matter "calculated to prejudice the relations of the British Government with neutral countries."

When arrested on Arrange the Miles the Gerland advance then war was ended. The celebration will be held on Sept. 12. When arrested on Aug. 21, Sington denied that his articles were intended HONOR IS PAID TO

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ ILL FROM OVERWORK

Town Now in Hands of

Austrian Troops.

draw Before Advancing Forces of Enemy.

LONDON. Sept. 1.-Lutsk. which with Dubno and Kovno forms a fortified triangle on Russian territory just north of the Galician frontier, was captured by the Austrians today. It is in this direction that the Austro-German offensive has been the most aggressive during the past few days, the invaders. Lutsk only consists of a railway station and an open town, according to the Austrians. The capture of Lutsk is likely to compel the Russians to evacuate that part of Galicia still held by them;

otherwise their flank there would be Russians Hold Up Advance.
Along the rest of the front, except in the centre, where the Austro-Ger mans continue to make a slow advance, the Russian rear guards are holding their own. They have thus far

prevented thee Germans from crossing the Dwina at Friedrichstadt, where a battle has been in progress for sev eral days; they have arrested the German offensive between that point and

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FRANCE TO CELEBRATE GREAT MARNE VICTORY

ber Will Commemorate Allies' Triumph.

PARIS, Sept. 1. - The municipal

VETERAN STATESMAN

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Dined by Canadians at Minneapolis.