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WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

NOTHER large slice of ground was captured from the Germans on the battlefront between the Somme and the Ancre by Anglo-French attacks on Saturday and Sunday. It fell to the British to take the most ground. They started the fighting by pivoting on Gueude-court, clearing the Germans out of a section 600 to 1000 yards deep between Gueudecourt and Les Boeufs and by capturing the Village of Le Sars. This success was won on their right. They then advanced their left wing for a considerable distance north and northeast of Courcelette. This action led to some bitter fighting, in which they won some advantage north of the Courcelette-Warlencourt road. They also shoved their front forward at a point southwest of Gueudecourt. The Canadians were probably employed in the action about Courcelette. A total of 13 officers and 866 men fell to the British as prisoners.

On their part, the French, pivoting on Bouchavesnes and attacking on the entire front between Bouchavesnes and Morval, where their line joins the British line, advanced to a new front, starting at a point about threequarters of a mile northeast of Morval. The positions captured in this assault crown the western slopes of the Sailly-Saillisel ridge, they embrace the whole of the Peronne-Bapaume road to a point about 220 yards from the entrance to Sailly, and they skirt the western and southwestern fringes of the St. Pierre Vaast Wood, and they continue over Hill 130 to the south of Bouchavesnes. More than 400 prisoners were taken in this fighting. * * * *

Word has been received by Charles Thus the actions fought this week-end on the Somme have won the Parsons, of Parsons, Brown & Co., allies considerable advantages. The French have got in position for an assault on Sailly Village, southeast of Bapaume, and the British, by that his son, H. S. Parsons, ("Hal") seizing Le Sars, have also reached a point less than three miles from Bapaume. The German description of this action as an attempt to burst has been slightly wounded by shrapnel in the hip. Mr. Parsons has not get thru the German front is ridiculous. The attempt was to seize certain been able to locate the hospital to which his son has been taken. ground of defensive value to the enemy, and the attempt on the whole succeeded. The British lost a little ground north of Les Boeufs, but the Capt. Harold Parsons was one o the best-known and most popular of the young Toronto officers, who have Germans suffered severely in unsuccessful attacks on the Schwaben refoubt. The fighting has brought the allies about 1300 more prisoners. gone to the front. He was for some * * *

ears before the war an officer in the The visit of an armed submarine to an American port and its sink-Queen's Own. Two years ago he joined the 35th Battalion, and went ing of perhaps half a dozen British and neutral vessels on its way out will increase the allied demand on the United States to debar submarines over to England, where he was drafted into the 58th under Col. Jennett. When from American ports. But the fact that the submarine did not take on supplies probably indicates that the Germans are supplying it by vessels wounded he was acting as second in mmand of a company. sent from United States ports. As submarines are liable to accidents, this Capt. Parsons was educated at the nodel school, was with the Dominion one may disappear soon, especially if the seas become rough. But in the meantime it may do considerable damage in a section of the Atlantic Bank for two years, and then entered his father's firm of Parsons, Brown & where the ocean traffic is heavy.

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In the Roumanian and Balkan theatre of the war, viewed as a whole, dmiral road. an exciting strategic race is proceeding between the allies and the Teuton alliance. Broadly speaking, the allies are throwing the weight of their teen soldier, and is very popular with he personnel of his regiment. His attacks against Bulgaria from two sides, from the Dobrudja and Macedonia. To counter this blow, Von Mackensen first of all attacked the any friends in Toronto will be glad Roumanians in the Dobrudja, in order to secure the line of the Danube by the capture or destruction of the Cernavoda bridge. This movement, after the making of some initial headway, was checked, and the Russians and Roumanians, having massed sufficient men and guns for their offensive, have attacked the Bulgarians, Turks and Germans under Von Mackensen, and the latest news is that the Roumanians and Russians are now advancing, and of course the enemy is retreating. His retreat was brought about by a Russian success on the bank of the Danube and on the allies' right wing. The Russians captured two villages and a strong ridge between them, and the failure of Bulgarian counter-attacks necessitated a withdrawal.

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JOS. MONTGOMERY

Brother Walter on Tues-

day Last.

Montgomery was murdered in his drive shed by being struck twice on the back of the head with a spade. The

motive was robbery. Montgomery had five years' savings slung around his neck in a leather bag, and this was

was not in. Driving back to Madoc

they met him just as he was driving

away from town and placed him under

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den, Man.; 150535, Manis Myrick, Gris-wold, Man.; 106450, Sgt. John Albert Napier, Reston, Man.; 106407, Robt. Mop-ris, Winnipeg, Man.; 151162, John Huston Paterson, Portage la Prairie, Man.; The Ame 440149, Sgt. Albert J. Robinson, Eriksdale, Louis, arriv

Killed in action-Lieut. Jog. Hammill rescott, Baie Verte, N.B. Missing-136576, Harry O'Keefe, Eng-American waters was received by wireless Saturday night, but excited

land. Wounded-12276, Cecil H. Backshall, 173 Cullard street, Toronto; 111181, Ar-thur M. Frier, Shediac, N.B.; 463526, John Henry McKinnon, Riverdale, P.E.I.; 118087, Alex. McRea, Calgary, Alta.; 435402, Wm. C. F. Rhodes, Mac-leod, Alberta; 401819, Joe W. Shearer, 8 Lansdowne avenue, Toronto; Wounded-111556, Vincent James Gos-leigh, Trenton, Ont.; 304396, Gunner Wm. Hutchings, 455 Euclid. avenue, Toronto; 304025, Gunner Thos. G. Perry, Inglewood, Ont. **HELD FOR MURDER**

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-172436, Sapper Geo. Tyrell, Dundas, Ont.; 213449, Gabe Thompson, Yewton, N.J. Charged With Killing His

ARTILLERY.

Kiled in action-16, Gunner Karl B. Mc-Cormick, Annapolis Royal, N.S. Seriously III-90282, Gunner Ivan M. Keith, McCrae, Port Maitland, N.S.; 319852, Driver Charles Aris, Ottawa, Ont. Wounded-89055, Gunner Roger Smith, Ottawa, Ont.

CAVALRY.

By a Staff Reporter. Madoc, Oct. 7.—Joseph Montgomery, age 50, was arrested here Saturday evening by Provincial Inspector Re-burn, and Constable St. Charles, charged with murdering his brother, Walter, on his farm eight miles from Madoc, on Tuesday last, Walter Montgomery was murdered in his datus Wounded-1968, Lionel Arthur Exham, England; 12069, Cyril R. Hoare, England; 115935, Jos. Edward Shackleton, England.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Killed in action-33289, Arthur R. Bel-Wounded-400106, Joseph D. Elliott, Fingland; 33258, Corp. Richard L. Head, England. neck in a leather bag, and this was missing when the body was found. Inspector Reburn did not arrive in Madoc until late Friday night. Sat-urday morning Constable St. Charles took him to the scene of the murder, and after securing the evidence of several neighbors they set out to Joseph's farm to make the arrest. He was not in. Driving back to Madoc

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds-700092, Olaf Dohl-Wounded-10032, Olar Doni-berry, Norway. Wounded-117221, Matthew Davison, Smeland; 108265, Fred Hall, England; "5778, Lance-Corp. Geo. Jones, England; 124263, Chas. G. Oliphant, England; 440195, Samuel Patterson, Ireland; 111424, Herbert Powers, England.

ARTILLERY.

Dangerously III-476341. Alfred J. Marra. Rainy River. Ont. Wounded-111556. Vincent James Cos-leigh. Trenton. Ont.: 304396. Gunner Wm. 4utchings, 455 Euclid avenue. Toronto; 204025, Gunner Thos. G. Perry, Inglewood, Ont Attraction at Star Theatr With direct wires from the bal Ont.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-172436, Sapper Geo. Tyrell Wounded-11253, Euper Durdas, Ont. Wounded-126379, Howard C. Smith, Belleville, Ont: 151245, Jas. Stagg, Car-berry, Man.; 135581, John Cameron Suth-erland, 634 Ontario street, Toronto.

Killed in action-107164. Claude H. Cross. Vancouver, B.C.: 43809, Wm. B. Cross. Vancouver, B.C.: 43809, Wm. B. Edward Moore 205 John street, Toronto; "5198, Geo. Pegrs Robertson. Hamiota, Man.: 425261 John Mann. Watrous. Sask. Died of wounds-122209, Jack A. Black. St Mary's, Ont: Lieut. H. C. Fisher, Falkland. Armstrong, B.C.: 110540. Robt. Sweetzer, 960 East Gerrard street, To-ronto.

same ports within the next sixty hours, names of which are not avail-able here. The American Line steamship St Louis, arriving here today from Liv-erpool, reported that news of the German submarine's presence in

no alarm among the passenge

merican Line.

BLOOMERSDIJK'S CARGO.

DEALING WITH SITUATION.

PARALYZED AT BALTIMORE.

BOY BROKE LEG BY FALL.

st: The train taking the 166th Q.O.R. Battalion will make a twenty minute in have to remain on the train at To-by topic grant days of the state have to remain on the train at To-ronto. except one officer and ser-geant of each platoon, who will go on the platform to direct the soldiers' friends. Placards are to be placed in each car window to indicate the various sections of the battalion. The battalion will leave on two trains. The New York. Oct. 8.—The steamship Bloomersdijk carried a crew of 50 men and a cargo of grain valued at \$500,000, consigned to the government of the Netherlands, according to W. Van Doorn, an official here of the Holland-American Line various sections of the battalion. The battalion will leave on two trains. The first will carry "A" and "B" com-panies, brass band, signalers, pioneers. The second will take the bugiers, machine gun section, transport section and "C" and "D" companies. Half Holiday. Tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day), has been declared a half holiday for all troops from 1 p.m. Visitors will be admitted to the camp from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Boston, Oct. 8.—"All steps possible in the circumstances are being taken to deal with the situation." 6 p.m.

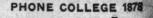
This message was received by the Associated Press tonight from the commander-in-chief of the British North Atlantic squadron at Halifax, The following militia officers have N. S. It was in reply to a request for a statement by him.

The following militia officers have been attached to overseas battalions for training: Lieuts. W. J. Beattie, 28th Regiment, to 110th Perth Batta-lion; N. G. Charlton, 22nd Regiment, to 118th Kitchener Battalion; D. A. G. Swanson, 34th Regiment, to 133rd Norfolk Battalion; D. G. Clendenan, 97th Regiment, to 159th Algonquin Battalion; H. L. Martin, 32nd Regi-ment, to 161st Huron Battalion; W. R. Long and R. N. Ball, 22nd Regiment, to 158th Oxford Battalion; C. W. Ir-win, 2nd Queen's Own Rifles, to 179th Mississauga Battalion; L. T. Battle and 'T R. Stokes, 2nd Dra-goons, 176th Lincoln and Welland Battalion; G. H. Noycs, 7th Regi-ment, to 186th Kent Battalion. Measles Reported. Baltimore, Oct. 8.—Foreign outgoing shipping has been practically paralyzed, Seven British steamers which cleared Saturday were still tied up tonight, and their captains said they had been ordered to stay so until told to leave by the con-signors. One Italian steamer, the San Ontonio, sailed for Genoa. There are pro-bably forty British steamers here loading.

Nine-year-old Garnett Large, 52 Laing avenue, broke one of his legs when he fell from a tree near his home Saturday afternoon. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance. Eleven cases of measles were ad-mitted to the camp military hospital at the week-end. three on Saturday cases are from various battalion. Eleven cases of measles were ad-mitted to the camp military hospital at the week-end. three on Saturday cases are from various battalions in camp here.







SERVICES. Killed in action-33004. Lance-Corp. Harry Bailey, 6 Harrison avenue, Hamil-ton, Ont. Died of wounds-112042, Robt. J. Dun-bar, Woodstock, Ont. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Seriously ill-491301. Frederick W. J. Smitham, Goderich, Ont.

(Additional Casualties on Page 4).

re all recorded almost on the instan -

grounds at Brooklyn and Boston, reurns of the games between the Red Sox and the Dodgers for the world elies this week will be given at the Star Theatre, on the Paragon Score Board. Patrons of the theatre will see

his in addition to the regular per-formance of the Gaiety Girls. Unlike int other scoreboard of its kind, the

Paragon records each play in such manner that a novice is able to un

lerstand quite easily what is taking place. Every ball or strike is regis-tered and the courses of batted balls whether fair or foul, safe hits or outs Co. He resided with his family at 23 Capt. Parsons has always been

f the play.

ARRESTED IN BUFFALO.

Charged with the theft of \$26 from. he Swiss Laundry Company, Murray Rash, 155 Manning avenue, was ar-rested in Buffalo Saturday afternoon

and brought back to Toronto by De-fective McConnell Saturday night.

Thanksgiving turkey dinner today at Walker House, 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.; at Hotel Caris-Rite, 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.

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o hear that the gallant officer's wound is slight. To the Wife of One Who Dinks

"Hal" Parsons Wounded