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#### THE SITUATION.

The all round news from the front continues to be of a most heartening nature for the Allies.

From Palestine there comes word of a notable victory in which English, Australian, Indian, French and Arab troops took part. Foe lines were penetrated to a depth of nineteen miles and many thousands of prisoners taken, together with large number of guns. The destruction of the entire Moslem army in the Holy Land may not improbably prove the outcome.

In Macedonia the Serbs have crossed the Cerna River and the Bulgarians are making a swift retreat whole enemy system on the Serbian front has been smashed.

in North Russia the German-led Bolsheviki have been routed and are avoid unnecessary exposure. in disorderly retreat. The Slovaks hold the Ural passes

The French and British still continue their hammering on the Hindenburg line, and Ludendorff, it is as the brave Canadians did in stated, now fears the loss of the those awful crises when the deswhole of it. At present he is frantically endeavoring to hold Haig's ing from a total number sent over-

TAFT PAYS TRIBUTE TO CANADA. Writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, pays the following tribute to the Canadian war effort:

Canada's war record is made, though not completed. Nothing she can do in the future will detract from her great past in this world struggle. She has shown herself a true of 13,000 and many auxiliaries not daughter to Great Britain. She has spared neither sons nor treasure to help the Alma Mater to save the

The purpose of Canada during the four years of war has been to maintain at the front a military establishment of 125,000 troops, which constitute a Corps, with its necessary auxiliaries. Of these, there are four divisions of various sorts of troops, mostly infantry, and these constitute a total of about 76,000 chjects is to give assistance to the defensive system completed on the Then there are the corps

troops, mostly artillery, numbering 11,000 and operating with the of it, is a cavalry brigade of 3,000 men, making a fighting force of make up the line of communication and auxiliary units. They are woodstors, often under fire; salvage outfits and other bodies promoting the health and efficiency of the fighting force. This army aggregating 125,-000 men, is the military establishment on the front, which it is the usiness and purpose of the Canadian Government to maintain in the war. It was not in full strength in France until the late summer of 1916. Wastage of men was con-

stant, and the deficiencies created must be supplied. For this purpose there was first an advanced base of troops in France. In the spring of 1918 this contained nearly 25,000 trained men ready to be incorporated at once in the fighting body. Then there was an echelon in

Great Britain. This was a large organization for the training and equipment of troops sent from Canada and for the maintenance of hospitals and evacuation establishonts. In the hospitals of this elon were from 20,000 to 30,000 unded all the time. Then there was a home echelon in Canada, ore men were partly trained and

The total number of men for the everseas on July 31, 1918, during soul for licking the Hun to a standthe four years since the beginning of still and what's more they have the war was 394,244 men-30,999 in 1 1914, 84.344 in 1915, 165,553 in 1916 63,536 in 1917 and 49,622 in 1918, to July 31, 1918. There are now in Canada awaiting transportaton 50,866 troops. This force has es the loss of Baku seems somewhat on required to keep um the strength of 125.000 men at the front, of whom 90.000 are fighting.

What has become of the nearly 400.000 troops sent overseas in four celebrate the 426th anniversary of years. They have suffered 160,533 the discovery of America. The discasualties, or about 46 per cent, of covery of themselves with regard to magnificent was the defence that the the whole overseas force. Of these cognalties 2,774 were captured. There were 115,000 wounded, who not die. Some 55.000 of them. including also the medically unfit, were returned to Canada as capable for no further service. Those who died of disease were only 2,402, or than two per thousand in a year. in is remarkable testimony to the nhucical condition of the Cana-

those who died of their wounds were returned to the prairies. 0.349 and those who are missing or a total of men dying from the battle were 41.013 or between ten and eleven per cent. of the whole overseas force and a very much larger percentage of those actually exposed



GEORGE S. LYON, of the Canadian Senior Golf Association, for the best gross scores at Montreal Monday and Tuesday.

The casualties in 1914 and 1915 and those in 1918 were proportionately much less than those in 1916 and 1917, when the losses by death among those at the front must have reached a heart rending per-The diminuation in the death of friends?"

Allied forces and a unity of selves in the dark. command our American armies may not suffer as grieviously perate struggle or inadequate forces could only save the day. Subtractseas those dead, those unfit for further service and those captured, we have left in round numbers 292,000 men. Of these more than 20,000 are in hospitals in England and France One hundred and fifty thousand are in the military establishment and advanced base in France and the remainder, more than 120.000 are

in the echelon in Great Britain. Canada's contribution in her exeditionary force, up to date, and Severe German Defeat is including those ready to sail is 444,-000 troops. In addition, there is home force of 13,000 and aerial force counted in the expeditionary force which would increase her contribution certainly to 480,000 men. Canada has a population of 7,500,000 persons. This is six and four-tenths the population—a military effort we were to equal would equire us to create an army of 6,-

400.000 men. Canada's outlay for the war has been \$1,000,000,000, and her total 000. In addition to this, voluntary war organizations, which include and associations of similar purposes, Thirty-five thousand men circumstances, her geographical remoteness, we may say with emphasis and with gratitude, "Well done, men, railway conductors and opera- Canadians, you are a great people. and you may proudly stand among the nations who are saving the world.'

> NOTE AND COMMENT. The Clown Prince is also in the alithumpian procession with the accent on the thump.

Sunday will be your last chance o give on behalf of the merchant sailors and British Red Cross funds Even to death they have fulfilled their part and it is up to each one of us to do ours by suitable giving.

The man or woman wo drives an auto to-morrow for pleasure is helping the Hun. This applies to urban and county districts alike.

Mr. J.C. Watters has failed reelection as President of the Trades | and Labor Council. His attacks on Reuter's Limited).—Reuter's correthe military Service Act had much to do with the outcome. The vast majority of labor men are heart and

Amid all the other Allied success-

On Oct. 12th our neighbors will the war is of more recent date but it will also prove epoch making.

\*\*\*\*\* One feature about this cold weather consists of the fact that it is almost impossible to get coaled.

EX-PREMIER RETURNS. By Courier Leased Wire

an soldier and to the healthful absence of two years from Regina, imental and medical care he has Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Sas-Those killed in action were 27,171. he resigned owing to ill health, has katchewan from 1905 to 1916, when

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Your Problems 33 Solved 33

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. It's personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseu-

Ministerial Heresy-"A Troubled minister be expelled from a church when he preaches a doctrine contrary to the standards of that church?" I doubt if any educated minister preaches all the doctrines of his church. The doctrines are printthe Duke of Devonshire Cup, rep- ed and supposed to be perfect, thereresenting the first championship fore they change not, but modern research and thinking are constantly making changes in the opinions of ministers which do not always harmonize with the standards of the church. If the heresy hunting spirit to the enemy's fire during the four were as keen as it was some years ago, either the majority of ministers would be expelled from the churches or else the doctrines would be chang-

after burning depots and camps. The rate for 1918 seems to give reason faith in the Bible doctrine concernto believe that the present methods ing Heaven, and the bliss of its incostly in lives and that the troops like bitter grief at the departure of have been trained more skillfully to our friends. We ought not to allow ours lves to be as they which have We may hope that with the in- no hore, for if we do we put out the creasing advantage in number of the light of revelation and leave our-

**Culmination of Several** Days' Effort

gagements of the past eight days. Its chief importance lies in the fact Hindenburg line west and northwest ndebtness now is about \$1,200,000,- down. The new front borders almost of St. Quentin have been broken everywhere the Hindenburg line, the Canada Patriotic Fund, whose town is girdled by a most powerful dependent relatives of Canadians in active service, the Canadian Red Cross, the British Red Cross, the Belgium Relief Fund, the Y.M.C.A. stacles. The positions taken by the \$90,000,000. When we consider the bills commanding the Cambrai-St. The positions taken by the hills commanding the Cambrai-St. Quentin road and further loss of ground here will constitute a further breach of the Hindenburg line. Meanwhile, General Mangin,

the right, is indomitably hammering the great St. Gobain position, central pillar of the enemy line, while the Americans are preparing to turn the southernmost Hindenof most momentous operations next a week with friends in the village.

headquarters describing the bitter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herbert. fighting of General Mangin's men on the Malmaison plateau, says that one position is taken and one commanding it must be attacked. The troops have been worked to the last ounce enduring fatigue unknown since the hattle of Verdun, some divisions having been engaged almost incessantly for 17 days. The entry of Anglo-Greek forces into action, following so soon upon the Franco-Serbian success foreshadow a great extension of the fighting front in Macedonia.

Heavy Counter-attacks. British Headquarters, Sept. 19 .-(Canadian Press despatch spondent cables:

Heavy German counter-attacks yesterday and to-day prove the in the church. enemy's uncertainty regarding our intentions, which is a tribute to the excellency of our staff work and orproved their earnestness by their ganization. Prisoners state that the blow was expected north of Gouzeaucourt, instead of south of that town hence the German thrust at Moeuvres. When the unexpected happeried the Germans changed their plans and took the offensive east of Havricourt wood.

"In the evening the Germans directed a tremendous bombardment against High wood and Havricourt dense waves of the enemy only succeeded in reaching our positions in certain places, from which very few returned. When the effort had spent itself, the assaulting ranks were mown down and the ground presented a terrible shamble. Enemy casualies were quite 40 per cent. of the

Additional Ground Won. With the British Forces in France, Sept. 20.—Steady thrusts made by the victorious British divisions on the battle front northwest of St. Quentin, gave them additional ground during the night. No heavy attacks were made, but the obstinate German machine gunners yielded a number of prisoners and the exhausted enemy forces sheltered in the Hindenhurg main defences were



On the right near the junction of spent a few days visiting relatives the Allied armies, English and Scot- Mrs. Chas. Herbert is the guest tish troops completed the clearance of relatives in Detroit. Mich. of Holnon village and the nests and A very quiet wedding was solemredouts adjoining which had given nized at the Baptist parsonage of considerable trouble to the French. Saturday afternoon Scot 14th, at The British troops swept the ceme- 2.30 o'clock when Rev. L. S. Hav tery at Fresnoy free of machine erstock united in marriage Miss Zella guns. Gricourt, a village one mile Ramey and Mr. Wallace Mulholeast of Fresnoy, which had been land. Miss Viola l'apple was the strongly defended by reason of the bridesmaid and Mr. Lloyd Ramey network of old British trenches, was brother of the bride was best man.

the night. The Australians Iving north Fresnoy coutinue their occupation of the Hindenburg outpost system which had stormed along the front of their first and fourth divisions.

The recapture of Mouevres last night completely restores the British line in that section of the Canal Du The Germans fought very hard for the village. Moeuvres is a solid mass of trenches and dugouts er" asks: "To what extent ought we covering a square mile of ground. to allow ourselves to grieve at the It is the junction of the main and support Hindenburg line and is the nost difficult obstacle which the offence and defence are not so habitants which causes anything in that defensive system. The enemy British have encountered anywhere regards it as the key to the position north of Havrincourt.

Some prisoners were taken. addition to the guns already reported captured, the British have taken two four-inch howitzers abandoned by the Germans on Thursday and two field guns left behind yes

## CAP. TW.F. OTT IS

Port Credit Officer Was Son of a Former Brantfordite

Capt. Frank W. Ott, of Port Credit reported killed in action. Capt. Ott first west overseas with other niversity students with the 25th London, Sept. 20.—(Canadian Battery in June, 1915, and narrowly ress despatch from Reuter's Lim- escaped death in a Zeppelin raid ited).—The severe German defeat over Otterpool, England, the followrecorded by Field Marshal Haig is ing October. Shortly after he was the culminating operation of the granted a furlough to return to Canuninterupted series of concerted en- ada to see his mother before her death in December, 1915. While on furlough he was given a commission that the advanced defences, of the in the 126th Peel Battalion and rained with his companions at Camp Borden and went overseas in August, 1916. Later he was transferred to the 116th Battalion, and had heen in the front line continuously for the last eighteen months.

Capt. Ott was a graduate of the Toronto University. He was prominent in athletics and a general favorite. He was held in high rech- spect in Port Credit, where he took training men. He was a nephew of Col. E. W. Hagarty, and a son of the late Lieut. Chas. A. Ott, of the Dufferin Rifles, Brantford. Mrs. Robert Foulds of this city is an aunt.

ST. GEORGE NEWS Pre. Joe Campbell of Niagara-on. the-Lake spent the week end with

is mother Mrs. Harry Nellis has returned to burg bastion at Metz, giving promise her home in Detroit after spending Mr. J. Herbert and Mr. A. The Reuter's correspondent at French mas spent a day of last week will In loving memory of our dear Corp. J. F. Tolhurst who was killed in action on Aug. 9, 1918 Far and oft our thoughts do wan

> To a grave so many miles away: Where they laid our dear son, ix weeks ago to-day Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Waite spent couple days of last week in London Miss Ethel Howell has returned to

> linona after spending a month with icr brother Mr. Reg. Howell. Mr. Herbert German spent a few lays in London attending the fair. Mrs. S.G. Kitchen spent last week

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon Miss Lena Smith of Brantford

kept under a destructive fire during After the ceremony the happy couple

left for Hamilton and points east

# Burford

**OCTOBER** 1st and 2nd

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Mr. E. Patter

Government ser day for Trenton a position. PAVING NEARL The work of p subway will be c the opinion of this morning was in a bad

paving, will now of road. AUTO CRASH. Last evening let automobile MacDonald was car near the con Darling. was that the aut away minus one

WEARING UNIFO The text is pul order-in-Council. tary or naval of without authority uniform is forbid one month from ment or discharg naval officer or commanding, or has been obtained ized by custom o

KITH AND KIN. A very success North Ward Kith at 121 William s evening the presi Sewing and knitt Cross was done. to give a sum Sailors' Fund. of fruit was bou sick member. Jordan, showing t land. Mrs. Hurley her interest in th very much apprec ing closed with th prayer and "God S Men." The next held at Mrs. Unde

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