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ways from Germany to Belgium vast quantities of gravel and sand. The toquantities of gravel and sand. The to-tal was out of all proportion to that transported in peace times, and there is not the slightest doubt that the Germans are making direct use of this to our detriment. The Germans are using enormous quantities of concrete in pill-boxes, dugouts and in many other ways.

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## OF CANADIAN NOLTE LAND REGULATIONS

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ground was awful. In addition there were numerous strong German positions along the slopes of the Passchendaele Ridge which dominated the advance and made it possible for the energy to pour heavy machine gun fire into the approaching troops. The Germans, knowing that the attack was coming were ready with a merciless fire when the British pushed forward. In the Wood southwest of Passchendaele there was a concrete pill-box and many machine gun fortresses improved out of debris. They charged this place with the bayonet and hard hand-to-hand fighting followed. But the enemy holders of the position finally were killed or captured or forced to flee. Here and at other points along the battle front many Germans were killed with cold steel.

shells along the British forward positions. As the attack began the enemy maintained

the British were faced with the greatest difficulty. About the Ravesbesk River the

On the right of the advance, which roughly was in the direction of Passchendaele

Bellevue, 1,500 yards west of very active in the sector of Moulin serving as a major in the British Passachendaele, was another point de Laffaux and in the region of Cra-larmy. He attracted attention in that held up the British advance onne. 1913 when he appeared on the vau-

with machine gun fire. Bellevue is located on a spur which rises above the surrounding ground and there were many German pill-boxes packed on this elevation. The fire from these strongholds was incessant. There was also hard fightinging about the Copse, just to the north-west of Bellevue. 1913 when he appeared on the vau-deville stage in New York under his Christian name of Kenneth Doug-shows that they were carried out by heavy effectives and were preced-ed by a bombardment of 36 hours. Three attacks were made by detach-ments of about 140 men each, include

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a heavy machine gun barrage over large sections of the front.

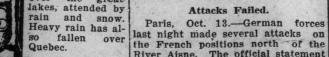
west of Bellevue. North of Wallemollen the depth of the attack gradually tapered off as it swung northwestward, toward the Houtholst Forest. Here grav-difficulties were encountered along the Lekkebotberbeke and Broenbeek Rivers, where the ground was a hor-rible mass of seemingly bottomless mud

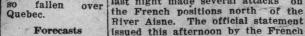
The latest reports received were to the effect that the British had driven the Germans from their brewery stronghold in the eastern outskirts of Poelcapelle and had pushed which is still continuing," says to on beyond. Just how far they con-tinued to advance it is impossible to ter-attacks by the enemy have de-

French Official. Paris, Friday, Oct. 12—(Delayed) The official statement issued from the war office tonight save: the war office tonight says: "During the day the artillery was

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with a few passing showers of rain or snow. Sunday-Moderate to fresh with a few passing showers of rain or snow. Sunday—Moderate to fresh west to southwest winds, fair and Lochbuie, has been wounded for the cold second time in France, where he is

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addition to the loss of trade, and profits. "Secondly, there is the question of the fate of our many thou sand employes if German trade were stopped."

ment specifying the amount of ore the company is permitted to ex-

"There are many reasons why we cannot discontinue exporting ore to Germany. They are sound business and economic reasons, ut-

terly unconnected with political questions, or sympathies with one

"Firstly, we are bound to the German importers by long term

rt. M. Milner, director of the company, said to-day;

or the other belligerents.

"The Dutch do not claim that That's where the matter stands at the Germans should be permitted to the present.'



gue Champs Offer Odds on Giants-Christmas Weather For Today's Game

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Oct. 13—The fact that to-day is the thirteenth had no ef-figure on Sallee or Perritt for the

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HON. T. A. CRERAR, Agricul-ture, HON. J. A. CALDER, Immigra-tion and Colonization. HON. T. W. CROTHERS, Labor. HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Secre-tary of State and Minister of Muni-tions. HON. PIERRE E BLONDIN, Postmaster-General. HON. C. C. BALLANTYNE, Pub-(Continued cu page eight) (1)

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Enthusiastic Backers of National Lea- Brantford More Than Lived up to its Reputation For Generous Giving in Latest Campaign; Three Day's Canvassing Nets High Total

Brantford more than lived up to her great reputation for help-ing every work for the welfare of the city, in the response given to the semi-centennial campaign which, with additional subscriptions received this morning, totals fifty-three thousand dollars. Lloyd Har-ris wired from Atlantic City to double his donation (from \$2,500 to \$5,000), the bringing up the total to the handsome proportions nam-ed. Every dollar given will be needed, with the uncertain war con-ditions facing the Association. To Col. Harry Cockshutt and the loyal support he received from the teams prosecuting the canvassgreat credit is due, as well as to President T. E. Ryerson, who invigorated and faithfully stood by the campaign which he and his associates considered an absolute war measure.

 meta so dabut 140 men each, includ, all addition to a source to to a source t W. S. Brewster, chairman of the Physical Committee, also spoke and invited the men to play (in the gym) and take up the business more of the the sport of the spo McMullen, 8b. Total, Oct. 12.....\$52,353 Telling Telegrams Atlantic City and take up the business men's classes, which would add years to and take up would add years to classes, which would add years to the life of every participant. E. L. Cockshutt added his con-gratulation in his usual modest way. Utilizens of Montreal was present and gave a capital ad- A. R. Williams, Machinery Co. Please put in our subscription of \$100.00 Y. M. C. A. Fund. dress on the work of winning the war and was warmly applauded.