

Tuesday Night. PTE. WATSON DEAD Member of Northern Fusiliers a Victim of Pneumonia.

By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 13.—Pte. Ar-thur W. Waison of the 228th Northern Fusiliers Battalion died suddenly in the camp hospital today from pneumonia. He enlisted in Cobalt four months ago. The address of his next of kin, Mrs. Watson, is Dowsett road, Tottenham, London, England. He was 39 years old and single.

In Campbeliville. He was 15 years old.
The Toronto board of trade will visit Camp Borden on Thursday, September 20th. The St. Catharines board of trade is also caming, but the date has not yet been arranged.
To Present Colors.
The 159th Sudbury and Nipissing Battalion, Lieut.-Col. E. F. Armstrong, commander, will be presented with colors in camp here next Monday afternoon. W. J. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Sudbury will present the colors, which are a gift from the people of Sudbury. Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, will attend the event.
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shall sell water to the h

HAMILTON, Sept. 14 .- The sp rounds of the Hamilton Hospital for the porary and permanent repairs to the A large crowd witnessed the events, and water main on the Binkley hill, which it was agreed that the fete was the supplies the county house of refuge

Insane presented an attractive scene yesterday on the accosion of the annual sports, in which both patients and employes of the institution apartle with water, was adopted by the dotted with booths, and the one attractin the most attention was the one in which county council yesterday morning. The was displayed fancy work done by

James Dimma Retired in Seem ingly Good Health But Stroke

in the basement of the church yestor ward Morley, presiding. The following officers were elected Hon. president, Mrs. Ed. Morley; president, Mrs. M. Teasdale; vice-president, Mrs. R. Walker: scoretury Mrs. R.

The Women's Guild of St. Pan!'s Anglican Church, Runnymede, held its annual meeting and election of officers

EX-REEVE OF MARKHAM

"Unpreparedness for opportunity is indeed as common a hu-man weakness as inability to recognize opportunity." H. Addington Bruce in Toronto Daily Star. It is a well-known fact that since the outbreak of the war the

they are not ready for it.

recruits have been drawn almost entirely from the civilian ranks of young men of from 18 to 25 years of age, and older men of from 38 to 45 years of age. This fact is recognized by many units organized and recruited in Toronto. Many hundreds of mere boys of 16 and 17 years, and thousands of willing men away over the military age limit, have offered their services and have been kindly and reluctantly declined.

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MEN WANTED

OPPORTUNITY!

"Among proverb-makers there is a dispute whether oppor-tunity knocks many times, or only once, at each man's door. There is no dispute, however, that many men fail to let opportunity in when it does knock, either because they do not recognize it, or

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The men who are holding back are of the intermediate class. Perhaps you belong to it. You may think that because you have passed a certain age you cannot qualify for one reason or another-well, have you tried yet?

Our appeal is not made for the purpose of trifling with any-body's feelings, but rather in the hope that it may help to awaken the spirit of FAIRNESS in the hearts and minds of men of he-tween 26 and 38 or 40 years of age. It is not fair that mere inds and older men should make all the sacrifice, and you absolutely none in this war.

If this matter of great importance is carefully reasoned out on a really unselfish basis between yourself and your conscience, you will get the answer to your question, "How much longer can I stand the pressure?"

This is your opportunity to prove yourself; if you do not



WENTWORTH AND DUNDAS HOSPITAL FOR INSANE **DIVIDED COST OF REPAIRS** STAGES ANNUAL GAMES

HAMILTON, Thursday, Sept. 14 .-An agreement by which the County Wentworth shall pay seventwelfths and the Town of Dundas five-twelfths of the cost of the tem-

successful in years. The grounds were document also provides that the town patients, for which prizes were awar

acterized by Hon. Robert Rogers as "absolute rot." All public works under construction will be carried out. This has been the policy of the government, and there is no intention of making any change. The railway department gives an

equally emphatic denial so far as the works under its control are con-Works are under contract and to stop now would not be in the interests of economy. New works, however, will not be commenced until after the war.

LITTLE CANADIAN NEWS

cessation of the discussion in regard to resumption of submarine warfare on the old or a more vigorous basis. Non-par-tizan newspaper observers who are in touch with leading statesmen and poli-licians express the opinion that for the present at least there will arise no ques-tion of a change in submarine policy. The administration of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holiwer now feels itself fully in control of the situation in this respect. The controversy over the methods em-ployed in connection with the food dic-tatorship has now supplanted the sub-marine issue in the Conservative and other newspapers which are opposed to the chancellor.

SIR MAX'S BOOK IS DOING GOOD WORK

Schools.

Canadians in London Comment Ten Thousand Copies Are Being Upon a Rather Surprising Distributed in English

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IN PAPERS OF BRITAIN

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 13.—At a private dinner of Canadians last night, comment was made upon the lack of news from Canada in English papers. Seeing that Canada's army has brought so many Canadian civilians to this side, it is rather surprising that some big English newspaper does not attempt to remedy the deficiency. The admittedly admirable daily bulle-tin of Canadian news sent for the benefit of soldiers at the front does not find its way to the kinglish paper not find its way to the English papers cwing, it is understood, to the English authorities having some objection to its being so published. A similar bulletin, sent for the benefit of Australian soldiers is, however, published re-

readers.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Obed Smith, Can-adian commissioner of immigration, has received by order of the Canadian Govadian commissioner of immigration, has received by order of immigration, has received by order of the Canadian Gov-ernment ten thousand copies of Sir Max Aitken's book, "Canada in Flanders," for distribution in English schools. Letters acknowledging the books are most strik-ing. The headmaster of St. Thomas, Bol-ton, for instance, writes: "Over a hun-dred of my old boys have enlisted with the Canadians." Miss Botheroyd of Grimsby remarked: "My girls correspond with those of a Canadian school and love it." Miss Brown of Cheltenham says: "We have twenty scholars corresponding regu-larly with scholars in Canada." W. J. Walsh of Cheetham Hill says: "My eldest son, a sergeant in the 10th Battalion, fell in the charge in the wood April, 1915." Mr. David Reckie of Bolton says: "My son was killed at Ypres."

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Ostrovo. The Serbians report that they have begun a violent artillery duel, that their infantry at many points has expelled the Bulgarians from advanced positions and has occupied these, and that Bulgarian counter-attacks launched in the course of the night of Tuesday, were completely repulsed.

* * * The allied effort in the Balkans therefore appears to be in full swing and fortune has already seconded their attempts. But owing to the enormous de-laying powers of the modern defensive, it will not be wise to expect big re-

sje sje Nothing further is heard from the Roumanian front beyond the word of an additional advance in Transylvania. Concerning operations along the Dan-the the war oracles are silent. But no new German marches are claimed by

The Russians are fighting heavy battles in the Carpathians and in southeastern Galicia. The Austrians and Germans are making fierce counter-at-tacks and on the Bistritza River, near Jezupol, the Russian fire stopped an facks and on the Bistritza River, near Jezupol, the Russian fire stopped an attempt of the enemy to recross the river. In the far north of the line Ger-man aeroplanes have increased the vigor of their reconnaissances over Riga and the Dwina River. It is quite probable that these activities of the enemy and the Dwina River. It is quite probable that these activities of the enemy are intended as demonstrations to conceal weaknesses or concentrations of functions at some other points. The Russians, however, keep their grip firmly fixed on the enemy on the front between Pripet and Roumania. These ebul-litions of the enemy are quite in the spirit of Von Hindenburg, who delights * *

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The new suggestion that the Germans are about to launch an offensiv The new suggestion that the Germans are about to haunch an offensive towards Riga and Petrograd, made one hundred times since the present year began, demands more evidence than increased aerial reconnaissances to supbegan, demands more evidence than increased aerial reconnaissances to sup-port it. Rather it betrays uneasiness of the enemy concerning Russian de-signs in the north. Owing to the urgent demand for troops to send to the Balkans, Von Hindenburg is tempted further to weaken his northern lines and before doing so he is no doubt anxious to learn something about Russian trunchers and dispositions under General Ruszky, the befullant Russian affant numbers and dispositions under General Ruszky, the billiant Russian offen.

INFANTRY. Killed in action-18791, Sergt. Tim Car-roll, Ireland; 164068, Sidney C. Curi, England; 18928, Fred Cheeseman, Eng-land; 18928, Fred Cheeseman, Eng-land; 18928, Fred Cheeseman, Eng-land; 437739, Henry Cochrane, England; Az504, Samuel Evans, Ehgland; 704061, Sergt, Charles C. Higgs, South Africa; 401328, Joseph Holland, England; 427875, George Morrison, Scotland; 620624, John McQuarrie, Scotland; 401582, Richard Punden, Scotland; 1910, Cecil M. Wade, England; 406923, Lance-Corp. Edtward F. Moollacott, England, Accidentally killed-105692, John Laird, England.

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Died—23250, Peter Rutledge, Scot-land; A20502, Acting Lance-Corp. Alex.
J. Campbell, Scotland.
Died of wounds—3319, Johns, R. R. Dav-ies, England; 1212, John Davis, England; 6824, Lance-Corp. Harvid Longmire, Aus-tralia: A36225, Edmund Nutter, England.
Wounded—126102, Wm, H. Alway, Eng-land; 139531, Herbert G. Birch England; 137558, Walter Billings, England; 144460, Alfred J. Bridges, England; 463737, Mike W. Broyvelch, Montenegro; 455520, Fred-erick Dadswell, England; A101134, Chas, Dover, England; 708654, John Diggle, England; 127070, Ernest Edmonds, Eng-land; 437911, Lance-Corp, William M. Godliman, England; 426814, Frank Hawley, England; 177567, James W. Hewson, Eng-land; 437785, Sergt, George F. Lawes, England; 107026, Charles May, England; 442730, Hugh McCall, Scotland; 708659, Hugh Singleton, Scotland; 708784, Nigel Sherwood, England; 455357, Hubert P. Stags, England; 12727, Pioneer Edward E. Taylor, England; 426329, Dennis Wholy, England; 703604, James Wright, England. Wounded—130187, David N. Adamson, Neouver; 703741, Jens, Anderson, Paci-to, B.C.; 55106, Corp. Thomas Brazier, Harold Bridges, Cranbrook, B.C.; 56064, Harry Clancy, Montreal; 126040, Curs, John H. G. Cunningham, Woodstock, Ont; 464432, Cecil K. Davies, Notch Hill, 87306, Robert Daiziel, Beverly, Alb; 138-346, Thomas J. Hearn, Toronto; Lieut, Archibald McIntyre, Brantford.
Mended-703999, Alfred W. Delise, Movon, Que; 126712, Valentine T. Keogh, Woon, Que; 126712, Valentine T. Keogh, Ko

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-Captain Burnet E. Kelly, Bridgenorth, Ont.

INFANTRY, Wounded-19390, Faul Damatti, Italy; 442317. Corp. Wm. Swannell, Nelson, B. C.; 608224. Alex. Thompson, Hamilton; 460641. William B. Van Vilet, Winni-peg: 703455. Charles Walker, Monrovia, Cal.; 466788, Lance-Corp. Fred J. Wal-ton, Calgary; Captain Richard H. K. Williams, England.

east corner gave way, allowing the end of the span to fall. The twisting strain then proved too much for the rest of the holding apparatus, and the span went down, turning on its side towards upstream as it fell. The cast-ing had been tested for two weeks at Sillery Creek, where the span was constructed under heavier strains than it was carrying at the time the span broke away at the southwest corner. The claim of many eye-witnesses that the spon buckled is held to be incorrect by bridge company officials.

incorrect by bridge company officials. Lateral supports at the top gave way, as was to be expected, as they were only built to withstand wind stress. At the bottom of the arm the lateral supports appear to be interf

At the bottom of the arm the lateral supports appear to be intact. Lifting Apparatus Good. To further prove that the lifting ap-paratus was adequate for the strain, the links at the three corners that were left after the collapse had to fear thru the end strus of the suspended span. The test on the cantilever armal proves conclusively sthat they were able to withstand a strain many times as great as they will ever be called on as great as they will ever be called on to withstand when the bridge is in

cperation. Asked whether any attempt would be made to raise the span from the river, the official said such an effort would be worse than useless. It would be cheaper to duplicate the arm, pre-liminary steps in connection with which had already been taken.

NEW PLAN TO DIRECT RECRUITING IN CANADA

Body to Have Charge Will Be Representative of Whole

Country.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—The new plan by the government to stimulate recruiting thru a national service committee will be announced shortly. The plan will call for close co-operation between those in charge of the actual recruiting and those directing the output of munitions and the employment of labor for the manu-facture of munitions. The new body, which is to have charge of the work, will be representative of all Canada, probably of each military dis-trict, and, while there will be close local supervision of recruiting, there will also be a general supervision based upon a comprehensive plan. Compulsory service is not looked for, despite the fact that Ottawa is and has

comprehensive plan. Such those a comprehensive plan. Compulsory service is not looked for, despite the fact that. Ottawa is and has been receiving strong representations in favor of it. Registration in a modified form there may be, but it is early to outline the scheme until the government is ready to announce it. The chairmanship of the committee has been offered to Sir Thomas Tait, but so far as can be learned he has not yet. ac-cepted.

LONDON COMMENT ON

THE BRIDGE DISASTER

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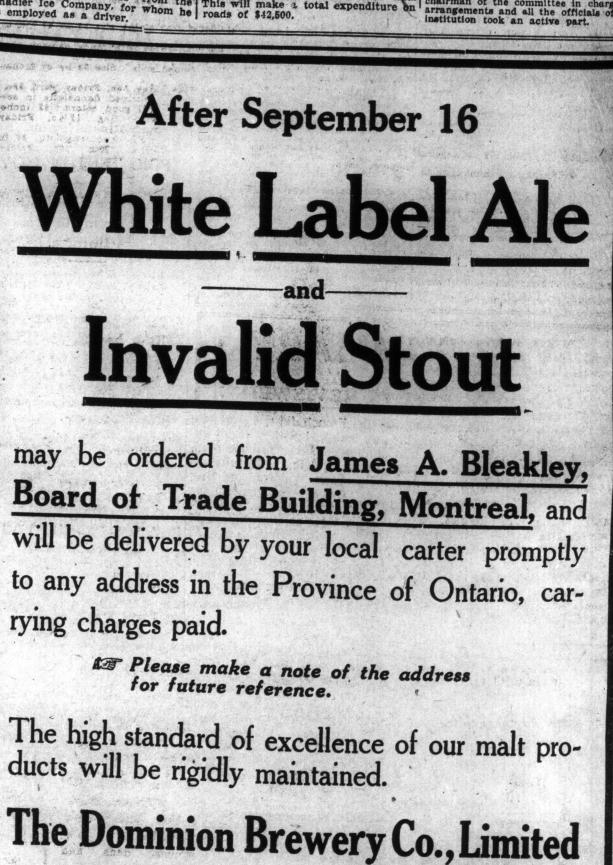
Dr. C. G. Hewitt, Dominion entymolo-ist, visited the camp today. He deliv-red an address to the medical officers s to the best means of dealing with lies and other insect pests.

TORONTO, ONT.

A COOL THEFT

Edward Tremblay, 94 Hamilton street, was arrested last night by Detective Young on a charge of steal-ing 4,400 pounds of ice from the Grenadier Ice Company, for whom he This will make 3 roads of \$42,500.

shall sell water to the house of refuge at the rate of 10c per 1000 gallons for a period of ten years, and then it shall charge the same rate as to the manufacturers and public institutions of the town. The town is to have the privilege of laying the water main over and upon county roads. The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated by the council for the repairing of all roads within a certain described area. This will make a total expenditure on roads of \$42,500.



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