COUNCIL RAISES RENTAL OF HYDRO

Revised Figures of Hamilton Board of Control Are Turned Down.

AGREEMENT ILLEGAL

So Counsel Pronounces Proposal to Supply Water to Barton Township.

Hamilton, Sept. 10,-Grasping landare to have the spotlight of publicity thrown upon them and an enquiry instituted, if Ald. Cooper has his way. At the fag end of the city council meeting this evening he gave notice that at the next meeting he would move that a committee be appointed to deal with these unscrupulous house owners.

As Ald. Cooper is chairman of the property and license committee, which raised the rent of the Hydro department from \$2500 to. \$7200 a year, his notice of motion brought a general laugh, but there was an intimation that the move would be supported.

Members of the property and license committee got enough support in their rentals recommendations to overthrow the revised figures submitted by the board of control. By a vote of 13 to 3 it was decided to assess the Hydro department \$7200 a year, the actual cost of the upkeep of the basement offices. The board of control had recommended that the rent be fixed at \$3600.

Mayor Booker asked for an explanation of the board of control's action. He said it was just like taking the money from one pocket and putting it in another. "Yes, from the Hydro department and ving it to the city, where it belongs," torted Ald. Hodgson.

retorted Ald. Hodgson.

Water for Barton.

There was considerable discussion and much wasted time regarding the board of control's recommendation that Clause 2 of the works committee's report be struck out, this being that if water was available it would be supplied to Barton Township. City Solicitor Waddell had reported that such an agreement would be illegal, inasmuch as the statutes did not provide for it and that this year's council could not tie the hands of next year's council. It was finally decided to refer the matter back to the board of control, on the understanding that an agreement which would protect the city he drawn up.

Back for further consideration went

bomb hitting a snip. Of the said paid the penalty. This seaplanes, co-operating with our light town planning board's recommendation that the city guarantee a loan when a ratepayer borrows 80 per cent. of the cost of building a home from the government. It was stipulated in the recommendation that each applicant must own a lot free from encumbrance and be able to put up the other 20 per cent. Also that the cost of building be not less than \$1800 nor more than \$2500.

Controller Wright, with the backing of Alderman Peebles, was successful in having referred back the recommendation of the board of control that a 1000 gallon gasoline tank be purchased. He tried to have it struck out altogether, ried to have it struck out altogether, and a motor-boat depot at Blanken-like work and single sample. On the docks at Brugges, Belgium, according to an official statement issued today by the British admiralty. Several hits were obtained. The Ostend docks and a motor-boat depot at Blanken-like work and a motor-boat depot at Blanken-like work and a motor-boat depot at Blanken-like work and single seaplanes, co-operating with our light vaders had paid the penalty. This was a duty that the allies owed to the work.

"While over there I paid my respects to the kalser by firing a heavy gun, and had not a scruple in doing so," he said, a mid laughter.

His lordship related an amusing inclient which occurred among the Chinese troops after some of their fellow-countrymen had been killed by a German bomb. They were caught throwing grenades into a German prison camp and showing af the top of their voices, "You bombee me, me bombe wou."

chanician.

Recommendation Endorsed.

Alderman Radigan's recommendation that a bylaw be prepared, making it necessary for street cars to stop before crossing streets, instead of after the crossing was made, was endorsed.

Alderman Langs applogized for the delay in presenting the report of the special street raliway committee, but promised that it would appear shortly. Reports from the city engineer and city solicitor were now being awaited, he said.

a mitrailleuse.

"During this week an enemy airpiane was brought down by artillery fire. Three captive balloons have been destroyed by our avistors—two of them by Lieutenant Coppens, who thus achieves his twenty-ninth and thirtieth victories.

hearts are set on winning and they do not mind privations as long as they are able to keep the boys at the front fed," said his lordship, in describing the shortage of food in the British lists.

Soldiers' Spiritual Welfare.

ITALIANS KEEP DURAZZO UNDER STEADY BOMBING

cur activity over the Adriatic and in Albania. We bombed Durazzo every Whi

"On Thursday we dropped threefourths of a ton of explosive, one bomb hitting a ship. On the same day

gallon gasoline tank be purchased. He tried to have it struck out altogether, holding that no money was available. The aldermen were not satisfied with the way tenders had been secured, being results.

In order to achieve victory; the Ger-

man war book lays down two methods

of procedure; unlimited violence in

sort to unlimited cunning in the poli-

tical sphere. Germany has systemati-

cally practiced these precepts since

the beginning of the war. Since un-

limited violence has failed in France.

the politicians and others under Ger-

Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign

minister, has started out to suggest

peace and Austro-German invincibility

things, not in an official manner, or in

course, this sort of procedure is

neither an official overture to the al-

lies nor is anything which he says

binding on the enemy. His words are

rather part of the enemy's home pro-

paganda to maintain a favorable

public opinion for the support of the

war; yet every pacifist and idealist in

pulators of labor movements are like-

ly to join in a peace agitation. Re-

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

While the British made further pro- participated in the offensive before the

gress near Neuve Chapelle and Ar-mentieres in the Lys salient yesterday, bus withdrawn those brigaded with the

they fought local actions and forced allied troops and sent them and other

back the enemy in the region of Epehy American units to the rear in order to

and Gouzeaucourt, southwest of St. form a compact American field army.

Quentin in the Hindenburg line. The The United States has about 1,500,000 French on the British right continued men available overseas and 00 per

local in its character, and may mean weather. The autumnal rains are fall-

allies may forego a direct assault on the field, and, when that fails, the re-

to fifteen miles apart shows that man control, have resorted to cunning

the German higher command is un-certain about the ability of the Ger-sive, have fully embarked upon one.

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france. Altho German spokesmen any open manner to prove his sin-

which the allies had Germany thrown the allied countries and certain mani-

pting to tire out the allies by a press correspondents at Vienna. Of

intensity is proceeding. The French lied plans of campaign.

pressed closer to the heart of the Ger-

man defences there than the enemy in

tended and he is endeavoring to drive

them back in counter-attacks. These

The allies have succeeded so well in

the past month with their piercing op-

erations that they have destroyed the

efficiency of the previous German

method of defence. The enemy former-

ly held up an allied advance with ma-

pill-boxes, and half-ruined farms; but

improved tanks have rendered this tac-

is a return to the first scheme of hold-

sible and of limiting the depths of the

dugouts so that the German soldiers

herefore not taken prisoner as soon

as they begin to emerge, by the swiftly advancing allies. The net effect of

these changes is to increase the rate of German casualties. The enemy,

however, is concentrating artillery along the Hindenburg line to protect

this line and seek to overcome it by

The hasty construction of three

German defensive lines in the rear of

the Hindenburg system at intervals of

man army to retain the present de-fences before Doual, Cambrai, St.

ences before Douai, Cambrai, St. Quentin, La Fere and Laon, and also

dious defence, no person knows bet-

lat a wholly defensive war is a lost

German attempt to gain some glitter-

ing success somewhere this autumn

people to hold out during the winter.

against the ropes she gained some

specious late autumn advantage, as against Rumania, and then against

order to encourage the German

than the German military leaders

So the allies must expect a

two previous campaigns in

American troops have not largely western from

his infantry. On this account

a turning movement.

will be always near the surface and

tic obsolete. The newest German plan

nine gunners placed in shell-craters,

allied artillery fire and

front line as strongly as pos-

have so far failed.

DENIES SLANDERS ON CANADA'S ARM

Discussing the spiritual welfare of the soldiers, his lordship said: "Thou-sands of the boys will come back impressed with the knowledge cross of Christ is the radiating cen-Rome. Sept. 10.—The Italian avia-on communique reports:

"Despite bad weather we maintained their hearts they cannot be far

> While fetaliation for the wrongs which the Huns had committed was not definitely urged by his lordship, he spoke bitterly of the ravages thru-

TALE OF SHOOTING. **PURE INVENTION**

T. Chase Casgrain's Hon. Death Was Due to Natural Causes, Says Secretary.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-Mr. J. Dumont, who was private secretary to the late Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmastertheir advance in the neck of land cent. of these will probably make up between the Somme and the Oise one army. It will apparently be general, stated tonight that he could not understand how the sensational Rivers, southwest of St. Quentin. They an army of manoeuvre. How soon it passed Hinacourt and repulsed a Ger- will be ready for action and its exact story concerning the death of Mr. Casgrain could have been published when it was so easy to get the facts man counter-attack from Essigny. In fighting value remain unknown, and the previous night they captured Gi-bercourt. This fighting is east of the mans have had an experience of its from the doctors who attended the dead statesman. The recently pub-Crozat Canal. It is part of a turning striking power. Much of what the almovement upon St. Quentin, is chiefly lies intend doing will depend on the lished story said that Mr. Casgrain died in his apartments at the Chateau Laurier. "The truth is," said Mr. Laurier. "The truth is," said Mr. Dumont, "that he died at his home on Rouge road." It says that he was much or little, according as it fits in with the general allied staff plans. In the Laffaux region, further south and little intermission they will proportionally interfered with the future of assisted by a Dominican Father. He near Laon, an action of considerable tionately interfere with the future alwas assisted by Father Jeanette, an oblate, who was the parish priest of the deceased. It says that Mr. Casgrain died from the effects of a bullet that was shot thru his lung. Dr. G. New Indian divisions have arrived S. McCarthy of Ottawa, and Dr. himself saying that the present was a in Palestine to reinforce the army of Martin of Montreal, are prepared to thoro trip of inspection. "We are action of the contract of t General Allenby. After the British state that Mr. Casgrain was suffering cumulating knowledge every mile captured Jerusalem, the whole of from severe pneumonia, and that we go," he said, with a smile, "we Syria became in danger of invasion, syncope of the heart coming on top will remain in Fort William over and the Germans and the Turks of the pneumonia proved too much for heavily reinforced their army, and also his constitution.

heavily fortified the Hedjaz railway. "If more publicity was not given to toward Damascus. If he should have to alarm his friends. The story of a he would have extended his front un. imagination on the part of some and come to an agrement with their So he has had to await the whose motivevs are very hard to employes. Indian reinforcements. As the cam-guess. Mr. Casgrain left his office at paigning season in Syria has now 1.30 p.m. on the 23rd of February, about come, news of an advance may went to mass on Sunday morning, and come from Palestine at almost any took very ill on Sunday night. died the following Friday morning from syncope of the heart."

SCANDINAVIAN KINGS MAY TAKE BIG ACTION

London, Sept. 10.-Newspapers in Germany, according to Amsterdam despatches to The Exchange Teleraph Company, commenting on the orthcoming annual conference at openhagen of the kings of the Scandinavian countries, say the monarchs may seize the opportunity of taking steps of international importance. The National Tilden of Copenhagen on Sept 8, said it had learned that here would be a meeting of King Christian of Denmark, King Haakon of Norway and King Gustave of Swe-

JUDGE IMPOSES FINES FOR APPLAUSE IN COURT

Cleveland, Sept. 10.-Justice Nes enhaven administered fines at the opening of the Debs trial today to the seven persons who applauded in court vesterday. Rose Paster Stokes, Mrs. Margaret Prevey and J. J. Fried were fined \$25 and the others \$10. ly to join in a peace agitation. Remembering the sale of peace on the eastern front, the enemy still has hopes for a pacifist betraval on the western front.

The government then began the introduction of evidence in its attempt to prove that Eugene V. Debs violated the espionage act in a speech at Canton, Ohio, in June.

Additional Casualties To Canadian Officers

Canal du Nord. 110,000 PRISONERS

to the Allies.

ON CANADAS ARMY

To canadian Officers

To street care to stop before recessary for street care to stop before receiving the report of the special street railway committee, but properties from the city engineer and city solicitor were now being awaited, he and attention was drawn by Alderman Redigan to the fact that some workmen at the waterworks plant were receiving early understood the militum was centre.

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CANADA WELL ABLE TO ADAPT HERSELF

Preparations Being Made to Adjust Industries After War, Says Lord Shaughnessy.

A VITAL PROBLEM

Will' Take Ten Months to Bring Soldiers Back When Hostilities Cease.

blem of the returned soldier is of course going to be a great one. Figuring on 300,000 men being overseas, if the war stopped tomorrow, it would take ten months to bring them all back, if they could return at the rate of 30,000 a month. Every man should be asked before he leaves France what line of work he wishes to take up when he gets back to Canada, and the government should work a careful demobilization plan. "All that skill and science can do. should be done for our wounded men,

some of them will go on farms. I hope many will, but I fear they will not be very numerous." For Unity of Canada. Lord Shaughnessy did not care to have anything to say as to local conditions, or even about Dominion wide conditions affecting the affairs of the railway, but he merely contented himself saying that the present was a

night, proceed tomorrow to Winnipeg, and then go thru to Victoria. Reverting to his former topic, holds it in force, it would be perilous was to the last minute very hopeful day in Toronto, for the unity of Canfor General Allenby to push forward of his recovery, and he did not want ada and Canadians. There must be better understanding between capital cut the railway and attempted to hold it with his recently available forces, ing the death of Mr. Casgrain is pure follow the example of the railways

> Lord Shaughnessy here paid a warm tribute to the work of the Dominion Railway Board. Each side, he went on, must try and grant the maximum and not the minimum of concession

> is now almost as great as it was at the beginning of the war, altho we have lost eleven or twelve ships. We are looking towards Siberia and the new Russia, as markets for Canadian ndustrial products. General Superintendent C. Murphy

of Winnipeg said: "We have all the cars and all the rolling stock ready for handling the grain crop, and can take care of the grain just as fas as the farmers can deliver it to their local elevators for shipment. One or two cars of new wheat have already come in, but very little as yet.

TWO BELGIAN GAINS IN SURPRISE ATTACKS

Paris. Sept. 10.—A Belgian official communication follows:

"Our troops enlarged on their successes obtained on August 28 on both sides of the Steenstraete-Dixmude road on a front of about 2000 metres, and penetrated the first enemy lines to a depth of one kilometre, which we maintained.

"To the southwest of St. Julien our detachments penetrated by a surprise attack into the first position of the enemy on a front of 3500 metres to an average depth of from five to six hundred metres, which were consolidated.

"These new successes bring into our hands very advantageous positions."

of the word. He is idonized by every man under him. All are war weary, war tired, but determined to see it thru to a successful conclusion.

MAJ. CARLETON RECOMMENDED

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 10.—The name of Major. David Elmer Carleton, at present with the 1st depot battalion, and formerly of the 7th Battalion, has been sent to Ottawa as Major-Gen. Logie's nominee for the command of the British Columbia company in the force.

OFFICIAL REVIEW OF RECENT BATTLE

Withdrawal of Heavily-Punished Enemy Forced to the

Fighting Has Entailed Extraordinarily Small Losses

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The following summary of the operations on the western front by the minister of 'nsummary of the operations on the western front by the minister of information under the authority of the cabinet has been received here On Aug. 30 despite heavy counter-atracks we continued to press the Germans' retirement towards the line of the Oise River and Somme Canal. In a britiant night attack carried out by the Australians on the southern portion of this line, they forced crossings over the canal north of Peronne and captured the stongly fortified positions of Mount St. Quentin with extraordinarily small losses, holding it against seven counter-attacks. The immediate and satisfactory affect was to heart. seven counter-attacks. The immediate and satisfactory effect was to hasten the enemy's withdrawal further north from the old Somme battlefields. Particularly successful 'operations

took place on September 2, on an eight mile front south of the Scarpe. Attack was made early in the morning forestalling a German counter-offen-sive, by the Canadian corps with four divisions, and the 17th Corps. The latter included the 52nd (Lowland territorial division), famous for the magnificent advance in October last after the Gaza battle along the coast almost to the Jerusalem gates the 63rd (naval division). West Lan-cashire and London territorial divi-

This determined attack resulted in complete penetration of the Drocourt-Queant switch and the withdrawal of the heavily-punished enemy to the Canal du Nord. Despite the obstacle this canal formed to tank attacks, our determined army succeeded in crossing it in several places. They took large number of prisoners and ma-terial. Losing their famous switch must produce considerable morale loss on the enemy. On the French front a steady enemy withdrawal has taken place to the line of the Somme and Oise Canal; the French obtaining a footing on the east side in the neigh-borhood of Noyon. Heavy fighting has been going on north of Soissons between the Aisne and Ailette, particularly in the neighborhood of Juvigny, where American troops have been operating. Considerable advance has been made and the enemy has commenced a withdrawal across the

with her great natural resources will be able to adapt herself and adjust her industries very quickly after the war is over." This is what Baron Shaughnessy, president of the Canada he steeped off the Appendix of the Canada he steeped off the Appendix of the enemy and disorganizes afternoon sharp on the stroke of four afternoon sharp on the stroke of the four afternoon sharp on the stroke of the four afternoon sharp on the stroke of the stroke afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon sharp of the stroke afternoon afternoo Prisoners Taken

methodically, but with much material

BRITISH GET ASTRIDE OF FRENCH COAL TOWN

Paris, Sept. 10 .- Latest reports as to the situation at Lens, recently rethe British are astride of and beyond the town, which is filled with gas and German machine-gun nests.

BERLIN CLAIMS REPULSES

Berlin, Sept. 10 .- "Renewed British attacks south of the Peronne-Cambrai road and French partial attacks on both sides of the Ham-St. Quenting road have been repulsed," says the German official communication issued this evening. "There have been local engagements on the Ailette."

CANADIAN CORPS STRIKES HARDEST

Strongest Hitting Force, Mewburn Declares—Casualties Are Heavy.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Major-Gen. Mewirn, minister of militia, in an address to the army and navy veterans at the Central Canada Exhibition, said that the Canadian Army Corps in France is the strongest striking force, Speaking of ocean traffic of the none. "This is admitted by officials Canadian Pacific Railway, Lord of the highest rank and their records have proved it at Arras, Amiens and other points to which they were other points to which they were moved," he said. "Our casualties have been heavy, but, thank God, there were men in the reinforcing pools in France to fill every gap and the pools were re-filled from the corps in Eng-Gen. Mewburn said the Canadian

corps had developed many geniuses, and paid high tribute to the work of

rie we have a big man in every sense of the word. He is idelicated the minister. In General Curricular couraging the populace to many sense of the word. of the word. He is idolized by every man under him. All are war weary,

been sent to Ottawa as Major-Gen.

Logie's nominee for the command of the British Columbia company in the Canadian Siberian expeditionary

Canadian Officers Reported Wounded

Canadian Associated Press Cable,
London, Sept. 11.—The following Canadian wounded are reported:
At Wimereux—Captains W. E. Morgan, lower body, severe; C. J. Stewart, hand, sight; Lieuts. E. P. Clarkson, face; J. Roiand, thigh fractured; R. E. Dailyn, chest; H. C. Fetterly, shoulder, and chest; C. W. Speirs, lower body; H. H. Tweedie, head; C. Stevens, hand, all severe; J. W. Stewart, gassed, slight; R. L. German, slight.
At Boulogne—Major C. P. Vanser, thigh, serious; Captains T. Bingle, arm and feet, dangerous; J. D. Verner, fractured jaw, severe; Lieuts. J. A. Bourgault, chest, dangerous; E. G. O'Brien, multiple, severe.
At Camieres—Capt, ains C. M. Boswell shoulder; J. Kirkcaldy, ear; L. F. White, neck; Lieuts, B. Langelier, leg; F. G. Wright, head; W. W. Reid, chin, all slight.

At Abbeville—Lieux H. A. Young

At Chatham-Lieut. W. R. Boehm At Devonport-Lieut. E. S. Blanchard, arm, slight,
At Bristol—Lieuts, R. P. Crowe, fractured femur; G. A. Worrell, neck, severe;
G. H. Hally, abdomen, severe; S. H. Brown, forearm, severe.

TURKEY MAY WAR WITH BULGARIANS

Open Conflict Possible Over Division of Spoils of Conquest.

RIPE FOR REBELLION

Revolutionary Spirit Grows in Army of King Ferdinand.

Ferdinand.

Washington, Sept. 10. — Turkey has sent troops to the Bulgarian frontier owing to a dispute over the division of spoils.

The possibility of open conflict between Turkey and Bulgaria is watched here with great interest and it is known to be causing serious misgivings at Berlin.

of its northern territory that had pre-viously been given Bulgaria as a re-ward for entering the war on the side

f the central powers. The recent resignation of Premier Radoslav of Bulgaria is said to have reen caused by his inability to secure more territory and his unwillingness to betray the central powers. The new premier, Malinoff, is believed here to be a figurehead who will accept the dication of Germany, but the army and the populace are not sat-isfied with the situation.

MORE CONCILIATORY TOWARD NEUTRALS

Germany Has Considerably Modified Her Tone in Dealing With Them. Ottawa, Sept. 10. — Dealing with the political situation in Germany the

following cable by the minister of in-formation, has been received: The attitude of southern Germany is reported as depressed. The allied suc-cess will strengthen their arguments for a defensive war. Germany adopting a more conciliatory tone dealing with neutrals. An article in The Frankfurter Zeitung emphasizes Belgium's economic dependence on Germany and attributes the spoilation of that country to necessities of war. It assumes that Belgium must resume trade relations with Germany and as-serts that all Belgians will favor complete neutrality of their country and ndependence from the entente.

There has been a hitch in the negotations between Holland and Germany and a Bulgarian report states Malinov is to meet Hintze and Talaat to discuss the near eastern situation. They will probably attempt to launch a peace offensive on the allies weakest

The Rumanian harvest is bad except in Zitania, where the central powers have requisite supplies thus serving the economic agreement with

Rumania.

The confusion of Russia's rapidly dis and paid high tribute to the work of Gen. Stewart of the railway troops, who, he said, would shortly be appointed director of the whole transportation system in France and Flanders.

"The dominant factor in the success of our corps is the team play," declared the minister. "In General Curcuraging the populace to massacre

LINES PUSHED AHEAD NEAR HAVRINCOURT

London, Sept. 10.—The British War Office today says:
"Yesterday evening the enemy launched a second counter-attack against the positions gained by us during the morning west of Gouzeaucourt. He was completely repulsed. Our line has been advanced during the night south of Havrincourt.

ONE GOVERNMENT FOR ALL OF RUSSIA

WEDNES

Doors struct boxes p.m.,

Northern Administration Archangel Issues Manifesto on Program.

TO RE-ESTABLISH LAND

Army Already is Re-Create on Basis of Discipline.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Contact has been established by the Russian embassy here with the newly organized independent governments in nort Russia and Siberia. Ambassador teff, who long ago repudiated Bolshevik regime, is recognized the American Government as official representative of the Russian people in the United States and the new governments, which are co-op-erating with American and allied forces, therefore have a spokesman in

Washington.

From the government of the north at Archangel the embassy today received an encouraging despatch telling of activities there in co-operation with the allies, and of the purpose of the new government to set up again a great and indivisible Russia.

The northern government as Archive The northern government at Archange! has Issued a statement: "Northern government at Archange! has Issued a statement: "Northern government has set as its task the ejection of all Germans from Russia and the re-establishment of a great and indivisible Russia!

"The Russian army is again creets."

great and indivisible Russia.

"The Russian army is again created, and on the basis of discipline. The allies are alding us. Mobifization has been declared in the northern region Desiring to secure real liberty and a democratic regime, the government of northern Russia, joining hands with other regional governments, has as final aim the formation of a single government for the whole of Russia, based on universal suffrage. The government of northern Russia appeals to all Russian citizens to raily around the banner of salvation of their native country, of the liberties gained, and the resurrection of Russia."

VILLAGES CAPTURED IN FRENCH ADVANCE

Paris Sept. 10 .- The French War Office today says;
"New progress was realized by of troops at various points on the batt

Continued Allied Advance Deeply Impresses Austria

London, Sept. 10 .- The contin advance of the entente allies on the battle front in France is making a refound impression on Austria-Hu ary, according to a despatch fro Eurich to The Evening Star. The recent departure of Austrian troops from Vienna caused riotous scenes in the Austrian capital. Thousands of angry women, the despatch says, raided the railway stations, protesting, against the departure of the men.

PEACE SUGGESTION

Amsterdam, Sept. 10.—An exchange of views between the central powers and the entente was tentatively suggested by Baron Burlan, the Austro-Hungarlan foreign minister, in an address to visiting German newspaper men, according to a Vienna despatch today.



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