PÁGE TWO

NEWSPRINT PRICE FIXED BY ORDER

Cost Will Be Sixty-Nine Dollars a Ton for All Mills But Fort Frances.

AN APPEAL PROBABLE

Controller Says No New

Controller Says No New Daily Papers Will Be Per-mitted During War. Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Robert A. Pringle, K.C. the pape: controller, at the con-custor of the newsprint inquiry to day, set new prices for newsprint seper ton, instead of \$67, with the exception of the Fort Frances mill, which was allowed \$74 per ton, subject to certain deductions for freight rates and duty on sulphite, which charges may be reduced later on. The new order of the controller is for 60 days, or to Dec. 1, and is refor-aginery, K.C., told the paper controller that in all probability the manufac-turers would appeal his finding to the mether tributed of the set on the price that in all probability the manufac-turers would appeal his finding to the stelley into effect, as they are retro-rative to July 1, were announced as follows: Rol news in car lots, \$3.55 per hundred pounds; roll news in less to delay conds; roll news in less to an car lots, \$3.52 1-2 per hun-tred pounds; sheet news in less tastor pounds; sheet news in less tastor on hundred pounds; sheet news in less tastor pounds; roll news in less tastor pounds; roll news in less tastor pounds; sheet news in car lots \$3.45 per hundred pounds; sheet news in less tastor pounds;

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ested capital, which even at a fifteen per cent. rate would mean \$17.50 per on added to the cost of newsprint YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS Mr. Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., strong-Mr. Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., strong-by urged that Mr. Pringle decide the price of his new order, on the evi-dence before him regardless of the price the federal trade commission has set. He maintained that seventy-five dollars per ton was the lowest figure 'Mr. Pringle could set and al-low the mills to live and receive a proper return on their invested cap-ital. Agincourt

of More Than Average

Merit.

Shown, Also Some

Fine Cattle.

DEAL CONDITIONS "You certainly cannot go below eventy-five dollars per ton withou criticism from the manufacturers," said Mr. Mitchell. FOR SCARBORO FAIR

Objects to Word "Criticism." Exhibits in All Departments

GOOD HORSES SEEN Light and Heavy Classes

Probably not in all its long and success ful career extending over 74 years did Scarboro Fair experience conditions more deal than those of yesterday. The weather was perfect, exhibits in all depart-ments of more than average merit, and the attendance probably the largest ever. More than 2500 people were on the

grounds during the afternoon. The exhibit of horses, light and heavy, was exceptionally good, and judges like J. M. Gardhouse and William Dalley said that as far as it went, it was as good as the Canadian National.

Riverdale RIVERDALE G.W.V.A.

THE TORONTO WORLD

HELPS THE HOMELESS "Starting home next week, Bigley." was the wording of a cablegram received by C. H. Stock, secretary Riverdale branch G.W.V.A., on Tuesday. Sergt, George Olivant Bigley. C.E.F., late of 52 Sandford avenue, has been granted leave of absence from the firing line to return to Canada thru the application of the Riverdale branch G.W.V.A., owing to the death of his wife in the General Hospital on September 5, leaving five children homeless. Mr. Stock took charge of the children and household effects, and suc-ceeded in placing the three youngest in a cod home, and found situations for the two eldest, under his guardianship. There are no relatives in this country. The family came to Canada from Stea-

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APPOINTMENTS MADE TURKISH TREASURY **DEAD FOR CONFLICT** London, Sept. 25 .- Recent appoint ments in Canadian camps and hospitals include the undermentioned: Lieut.-Col. T. R. Caldwell, 6th Reserve Bat-talion, to command Bourley segrega-tion camp; Lieut.-Col P. G. Gold-smith, C.A.M.C., to command 15th Canadian General Hospital in place of Col. W. L. Watt; Major S. J. Hug-gins, 2nd Central Ontario Regiment, to command the Canadian musketry camp, Mytchett; Major E. G. N. Lidstone to be O.C. 56th District Ca-radian Forestry Corps; Major W. N. Macaw, Manitoba Regiment, to be instructor of Canadian army symnas-tic staff; Capt. H. E. C. Sturde, Que-bec Regiment, is hospital representa-tive at Canadian Red Cross Hospital and Granville special hospital, Buxton, vice Capt. H. D. Kingstone, Quebec Regiment; Lieut. D. Robertson, Que-bec, is hospital representative at Westcliffe eye and ear hospital, Folk-estone, vice Lieut, G. H. Savage. ents in Canadian camps and hospital German Imperial Chancellon Says King Edward Caused War. PEEVED AT PRESIDENT League of Nations Favored

HERTLING BLAMES

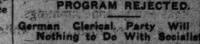
by Germany as Settlement. Amsterdam, Sept. 25 .- Count von Hertling, the German imperial chan-

cellor, in addressing, the reichstag main committee, complained of the lack of attention his acquiescence in **GERMANY TO FUSE** the four points laid down by President

Wilson as peace essentials, had met with from the American executive. "As is known, the president of the United States laid down in fourteen

RUMOR SAYS ANOTHER THEATRE WILL GO UP The big theatre syndicates are now turning their attention to the great section east of the River Don, Following the announcement which recently ap-the syndicates are now turning their attention to the great section east of the River Don, Following the announcement which recently ap-the syndicates are now turning their attention to the international seas.

HOTEL PORTER COMMITTED.



Copenhagen, Sept. 25 .- The

Tageblatt, a copy of which in received here, reports that the

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"If that is the case." says Vorwa "the realization of our program have to be postponed until such as the clerical opposition is overco

OBJECTIVE REACHED.

St. Thomas, Sept. 25.-E. C. Kusse president of the local division of fi-Knights of Columbus, today report that the objective, \$2500 dollars, for S Thomas towards the soldiers' huts fur had been reached, with donations ye to come in from the country.

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INFANTRY.

Weunded-H. H. Roberts, 25 Crescent, Toronto; A. P. Mensi Frances; W. C. F. Guy, Gore Ba Hutchinson, 31 Northern Place. J. Kinkade, Russell; A. J. Giroux sor; C. Welch, Galt; A. Fonger man's Corners; S. J. Dunsford boro; F. Costello, Pembroke; H Burkholder, Klitchener; P. I Sandwich; G. C. Patterson, W Ldeut, E. S. Changnon, Hamilton

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sisted our advance, taking advanta-the configuration of the ground wi marsh on one side and Mount Ca on the other, but were finally driven The population gave our men the enthusiastic reception, even Ge colonists participating in the wea These Germans are mostly quiet grants from Wurttemburg who can Palestine on conscientious grounds, complain bitterly of the Turkish en-tions and the lack of security **BALTIC PROVINCES** tions and the lack of security. ent was one of the me ful in Palestine. Among the prisoners is a Germa for who wanted to leave Haifa other German troops on the day pr to our entry into the town compelled by the Turks to take p the fighting. He spoke of the G mechanics working near there who ave escaped, but preferred to be prisoner rather than to continue with the Turks.

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Germans Compelled by M

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Allenby's Men.

WELCOME TO BRITIS

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At the British Army Headquar Palestine, Sept. 24, via London, Se

Reuter's correspondent cables: indred Turks left behind at Ha

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CAMP AND HOSPITAL

Everything is orderly in Haifa dministration was taken over he slightest hitch. The disposal ne sugness nitch. The disposal housands of prisoners is a real m. The number is constantly in g and fugitives are coming in tery direction and surrendering, boty is inestimable and includes a hich was the treasury of the

booty is inestimable and includes a which was the treasury of the T and the useless to us on account o currency being in Turkish notes, it a great loss to them. Among the prisoners taken wer Italians who had been captured in Izonso drive and who had been em for forced labor. The difficulties of the Turks ret ing north of Maan have been incr by the destruction of the railway Deras. Our airmen are also concen

Ing north of Maan have been increas by the destruction of the railway in Deraa. Our airmen are also concent ing their attention on their line of reat. Even if the fourth army esca solated garrisons to the south of M are in a precarious position.

PROGRAM REJECTED.

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communications between that point and Salonica, and pour large forces over the Bulgarian frontier. Allied allies about equally well, for the thin-ner the German lines become, the more swiftly will come the catastropatrols have already penetrated into phe. Bulgarian territory at various points.

but their slower-going infantry has Selency, which lies in the bend of the Hindenburg line and the canal im-mediately west of St. Quentin, now belongs to the British. They captured this village in severe local fighting yesterday, and this bitest success re-presents a considerable advance in not yet come up so far, while their artillery is shelling the mountain passes, choked with retiring Bulgarian troops. Their rapid progress has al-ready split up the Bulgarian army into several sections and one half of it is retiring into Albania. The net effect yesterday, and this intest success re-presents a considerable advance in this sector from the preceding day. The Germans have resisted this pro-gress by strong counter-attacks, but these all failed under the terrific British fire. Further north the Cana-dians have gained 150 yards on a front of two-thirds of a mile. They are pre-paring a jumping-off position. of this allied manoeuvre, if success-ful, will be the breaking of the Bulgarian army in two and the imme-diate impact against one of the halves so as to scatter it to the ends of the Balkans. The chief danger point of the enemy appears to be in the region of Prilep. A race is proceeding paring a jumping-off position. for Uskub, and if the allies arrive

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for Uskub, and if the allies arrive there first, they will probably sever contact, between both halves of the already divided enemy forces. The French immediately on the right anses to be as complete in the Bai-tine. The rugged, rocky, mountainous country of Macedonia prevents as General Allenby is finding on the Ju-to dean plains. The forces joined in those the addriatic and the Agean seas, the enemy probably has more than half a million men, while the aultes have probably three-quarters of a million men. In the fighting, there-struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Somme. It is the force, fully as large masses of men are struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Somme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Somme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme. It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Samme It is the struggling together as struggled on the Marne and the Marne and the Somme. It is a frating their defence on the section of the Boon Avenue Baptist Church, Earls-call them a side show. The Balkan operations to call them a side show. The Balkan forces rather form the extreme right flank of the allied battleline under the single command of Marshal Foch. The strategy of this operation, they are shaking the Germans on their heads.

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Company, Toronto, and is survived by his widow and three children.

A CONNECTING LINK.

"The solution of the problem regarding transportation between East Toronto and Leaside and the easiest solved, in my opinion," said a prominent Danforth avenue merchant yesterday, "Is for the Canadian Northern Railroad tracks to be extended from Leaside to the head of Don Mills road at Pape avenue. The rest is easy, and the government could put this suggestion in force without any delay."

SCHOOL FAIR AT BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport, Sept. 25.—The annual school fair for Waterloo North Town-ship was held in Bridgeport today. The exhibits were of a very high or-der, the judges being agreed in their opinions that the schools of the dis-trict outdid all previous efforts.

OPPOSED TO HERTLING BABBITT

Members Give Hostile Reception SOLDER ARE ALL ON STRIKE

trict outdid all previous efforts. LIQUIDATOR WILL SUE. Woodstock, Sept. 25.—A number of local shareholders of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company have re-ceived notice that they are to be pro-ceeded against by the liquidator for the amounts due on their shares.

Some Workers in Allied Trades Also Demand Wage of Five Pounds a Week. London, Sept. 25.—The strike of Clyde shipwrights, which began a few days ago for a minimum wage of five pounds sterling weekly, has extended until now virtually all the men in the Clyde, at Barrow and in the east of Scotland have joined the demand for a £5 wage, and announced their in-tention to strike unless their demand are complied with.

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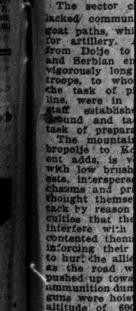
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