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So Far No Serious Contestant Threatens to Oppose Him.

**EX-CONTROLLERS RUN** 

Promised Line Up for Council Looks Like Past Years.

With nearly six weeks yet to elec-tion day, it looks as if Mayor Church is going to have a third term in the mayor's chair. So far not one serious contestant has announced himself. Ald. McBride has declared in council that me might run for mayor and Harry Weinberg, editor of the Hebres Weinberg, editor of the Hebrew fournal, may again oppose the mayor. The certainties in the board of con-rol race are Controllers Foster, o'Neill, Cameron and Ex-Controller James Simpson. Controller Thompson will run if military duties will allow him, and Alderman Maguire and Ex-Controller Spence are possibilities. There is to be some shifting of ground in the aldermanic contests, Ald.

rien is said to be contemplating ange and may be found opposing Aldermen Hitz. Robbins and War-staff in Ward 1. The alderman has also mentioned Ward 3. If Ald. Maruire decided not to run for a conward 2 looks to be lined up the

Ward 2 looks to be lined up the same as last year, with Aldenmen Baft, Risk and Beamish certainties. Ald. McBride and Ramsden are sure to be candidates in Ward 3, also J. C. Skelton and Ex-Ald. J. T. V. May, Aldermen Cowan, Nesbitt and Singer will be back on the hustings in Ward 4. In Ward 5 the old aldermen are all sure to run again, and Ex-Ald. John Dunn is said to be anxious to get back in council.

in council.

As usual there promises to be a big field in Ward 6. The present aldermen will all be in the running, and Excontroller J. O. McCarthy may also seek re-election as adderman. David Spence is also mentioned as a candidate. The battle in 7 will again simmer down to Aldermen Ryding and Whetter and Welr.

# IN ASSESSMENT COURT

In the Majority of Cases Figures Stand Without Any Change.

Judge Winchester fixed eleven hotel assessments yesterday, rendering the tollowing decisions: T. O'Rourke, Eastern avenue and Morse street, building reduced \$1,000; H. H. Darby, Leslie and Queen, no change; Edwin House, Queen and Carroll streets, no change; reduced \$1,000; H. H. Darby, Leslie and Queen and change; Edward and Carroll streets, no change; Lames Goodwin, \$17. Yonge street, no change; Mary Latimer, Power House, King and Spatial of the construction of a line active, George and Front streets, building reduced \$1,000; J. F. Mauthic, Gerrard and Parliament streets, no change; James Goodwin, \$17. Yonge street, no change; Mary Latimer, Power House, King and Spadinon, and Queen, building reduced \$2,000; F. Mary Latimer, Power House, King and Spadinon, State Chairman McIntyre, in giving his decision.

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An observer somewhere in France sends in a letter home the following picture of a little scene he witnessed—a scene illustrating the unquencauple good humor of the British soldier in the most trying conditions:

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humor of the Bratish soldier in the most trying conditions:

A train arr.ves—men for the rest camp. I watch them and listen. There is great commotion—clanking of rifles, accourtements and hob-nailed boots, and much "language," in, which the universal adjective prevails with the same innocence and inevitability as the daisy in an English grass-plot. This is the sort of thing I hear:

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"Clean it! Never had no time to—
well clean it, busy as we was. Here,
Alf, did you tell the housekeeper to
watch the geraniums while we was
away?"

"Yus, I did, but oh, 'ell! I clean forgot
to set the——rat trap!"

Suddenly comes the "Fall in! Form
tours!" and off they march, their sturdy
ader packs wobbling along the road to
the rest camp.

the rest camp.

They have had "cawfee and fags."
They are unshaven, unkempt and mudstained up to their necks, but they are cheenful and happy; and, in spite of the mud, they are clean—clean, but rough sentlemen.

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One of them came up to me and said:
"Excuse me, sir; but can you tell me how the war's going on?" I replied;
"Splendidly, with fellows like you looking after the job." "Thank you, sir," he said. "You see, we can't hear any news at the front, as the blinking guns make such a noise."

# Chisholm Declares Hydro

Is Not Overcharging City Property Commissioner Chisholm's report upon Alderman McBride's statements in council that the hydro was overcharging the city on street lighting to make up an old error was to the effect that the city was not being overcharged. The allegation, he said. came from an old employe and his statements did not coincide with the olls received and paid by the city. During the year the accounts have hovered around \$30,000 per month and only once in May did it jump \$600. which was readily accounted for.
Ald Ball: "It looks like the statement of a discredited employe."

POPE OBTAINS PARDON. The Osservatore Romano states that M. Arthur Verhaeren, the deputy for Ghart, who was condemned by the Drogden Light and her propeller has been seriously damaged. Tug boats have gone to her rescue. The nets have been laid by the Germans to catch submarines.

# CITY HALL NOTES

test to the military authorities, this one addressed to General Biggar. Ottawa, demanding better arrangements for arrival and reception to returning soldiers.

Council chamber galleries will be reopened at the next meeting of council,
under a soldier guard. Alderman McBride moved at the property committoe that the closing order be rescinded
and also that the west entrance be
opened. The two guards required
must be returned soldiers.

The property committee recommended to council yesterday that 250 watt lamps, hung on goose-neck orackets from hydro poles, be installed on one side of University avenue as an experiment in bark lighting. The hydro will install them at their own expense, but the maintenance will cost the city \$20 per year as against \$8 for the old lamps.

"If my boy were 17 he would be at the front," declared Ald. McBride yesterday in reference to Ald. Nesbitt's expressions of disapproyal at being called a shirker. Ald. McBride added that he had no objection af all to criticism leveled at himself, but, promised to make things warm for anybody who attempted to criticize members of hts family.

he is getting excellent results with his ordinance against unnecessary

## **BOARD WILLING** TO ORDER LINE

Delegation From Pape Avenue District.

## UNLESS CITY OBJECTS

MANY HOTELS DEALT WITH Such Objection Must Be Definite, Not "Colorless and Spineless."

> The Ontario Railway and Municipal residents in eastern Toronto, who waited on them, to ask for better transportation in the Pape avenue district, that they would give an order for the construction of a line according to their own inspector's recording to the recording to the seventeen government employes at present installed there. The property committee yesterday, upon motion by Algerman McBride. recording the recording to the seventeen government employes at present installed there. The property committee yesterday, upon motion by Algerman McBride. recording the recording to the seventeen government employes at present installed there. The property committee yesterday, upon motion by Algerman McBride. recording the re

trap to the children attending Pape Avenue School.

The 'chairman, in expressing the opinion of the board, said that they regretted the position of the city in this matter, which had been hanging fire since April. The board was willing to make the order and the responsibility, if it was nullified, would rest upon the city.

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The delegation applauded the desision of the board. Among those present were representatives of various bodies of citizens in the east end, with E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A., Joseph Rus-sell, M.L.A., and Ald. Robbins

# FRENCH AERO-BOMBS

Letters Found Show That Missiles Dropped at Krupp Town Did Great Damage.

The Paris correspondent of The London Morning Post says: Letters found on German prisoners captured on the Somme bear testimony as to the efficiency of the hombardments carried out by French aeroplanes. One of these letters, dated from Saariouis on September 17 states:

ters, dated from Saariouis on September 17, states:
Thursday was an unpleasant day. The powder factory near the barracks blew up, and the stones whistled round our ears, and all we could do was to thank God we were still alive. A large number of horses tied outside were killed and we were brought out on to the square. Tomorrow the dead will be buried. Two of us were killed at once and eighty or ninety infantrymen. We have moved to the other end of the village and shall stop there as long as there is any danger.

Another letter, dated from Essen, Sept. 24. states:

We are no longer safe, even at Essen. The enemy aeroplanes came here today and caused great damage, five dead, six wounded and a certain number of houses destroyed. We must now expect anything. Isn't it terrible that we should have to suffer as we do? We have to stand everything. There are a lot of people here who are gluttons and go in for showing off. They would be far hetter in the trenches; anyway they would keep quieter there.

## GERMANS LAY NETS.

According to a despatch from Stockholm, the Swedish steamer Nonma with coals from a British port. has

## LIEUT. TREACY WOUNDED



Rev. Dr. Treacy, of West Toronto as received a cable notifying him that his brother, Lieut. Richard Treacy, who is with the Royal Dublin Dr. Hastings, commenting on Brantford's victory before the Dominion Rallway Board regarding unnecessary locomotive noises, says Toronto is at a disadvantage because our laws place onus on the engine driver of deciding whether whistling or bell ringing is necessary; However, he says have a getting excellent results with sent to the Balkans, and was at the front about three weeks when he was wounded on September 22.

# **JAIL OFFICIALS** MAY GET NO PAY

Gives Decision Which Pleases Property Committee Recommends That Salaries Be Cut Off.

## INMATES GO TO FARM

Such Action Expected Bring the Situation to a Head.

Failing government assent to the Board told the strong delegation of closing of the old fail. Toronto is going residents in eastern Toronto, who to refuse af er Dec. 1 to pay salaries

Alderman McBride: "That's just what we want. It will bring matters to a head."

## RECEIVES HIGH HONOR.

Brantford, Nov. 13.—Lt. Jack Ross, of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Tillsonburg, has been awarded the military cross for bravery

W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways: George S. Henry, M.L.A., and Ald. Robbins

W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways: George S. Henry, M.L.A., and J. B. Laidlaw, of Whitby, addressed a meeting at Goodwood last night on the advantage of good roads for the County of Ontarie, A campaign to this end is being carried on in the county.

Advance of Four Hundred Yards on Length of Half a Mile.

## LOSSES FAIRLY LIGHT

Minor Operation" is Well Executed by Newly Arrived Troops.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, Nov. 13.—Soon after midnight. Friday, in bright moonlight, the Canadians delivered an entirely sucressful attack on a portion of the German ground east of Regina trench, not tar from Courcelette, the result being that our trench system in this quarter was advanced about 400 half a mile. The operation, of course, was a minor one, but goes to prove that there is unlikely this winter to be the system of stagnation, such as the Canadians, with the rest of the British forces, have had to endure

Newly-Arrived Soldiers. The position attacked was on slightly rising ground along which ran a track that used to lead to a farm. Now nothing is there but the usual mass of bricks and rubbish. The usual mass of bricks and rubbish. The track, in fact was pretty well wiped out weeks back with shell holes, altho out weeks back with shell holes, althouthe Germans contrived to fortify it quite respectably. The Canadians who made the attack were many of them newly arrived from England. It was conducted on lines now familiar, namely, a preliminary bombardment on the point chosen for the attack.

Fierce Artillery Fire.

Canadians who have reached here say this artillery fire was as fierce as any put up during the last four months, which is saying a good deal, altho in the present instance the fire was copined to a comparatively nar-row length. It was cruel work to advance afterwards, no so much on de-count of the resistance encountered, but because of the state of the ground, churned into chaos by heavy guns, to say nothing of the state into which it had been rendered during the last

it had been rendered during the last few weeks' almost incessant rain.

Light Casualties.

The artillery work, however, had accomplished much, and the Canadians reached their objective with comparatively few losses. They found Germans lying scattered in the remains of the trenches and shell holes, by the flerceness of the artillery fire. There were some of the Prussian Guard and Saxons among those taken. Nearly a hundred captures were made in the first couple of hours' daylight, with more to follow.

This operation, minor one as it is, deprives the enemy of rather a useful dominating point and enables a temporary system of strongholds by

temporary system of strongholds by our men to be further strengthened. A Canadian, who took part, speaks highly of the effective work done by our bombers, sone of them fresh from the school at Shorncliffe.

Bothe Loses Nerve.

"The Boche is a poor fighter at close quarters altho he generally sticks to the ground well enough till the last minute." said this informant. Those whom we came across looked pretty tough objects arter squatting in the chalky slime which goes for ground when our big guns have been playing with it for an hour. Some of them seemed even more terrified, tho, when we came up; they evidently wondered what we waste grains to describe the control of the seemed and the seemed are the second to the seemed are the second to the what we were going to do with them-They must have awful stories given to them as to what Canadians do with prisoners. There were some who lay stiff, either pretending to be dead or merely waiting expecting a bayonet thrust.

"I saw one of our officers stir a man owing to a misunderstanding, the said. 'You're all right. Skip along to the rear.' The chap jumped on the linstant and was off like steam, holding up his hands, floundering, stumbling among the shell holes. Prisoners were mostly taken in half dozens, the rente Station, the soldiers arrived at

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