

70 feet on Church street and 130 feet on Court street. The new building will cover all this site with the exception of about 10 feet on the westbound, left open for light purposes. The vendors are the David Smith Estate and the Dovercourt Land Company. With the exception of the Nasmith store and one other the entire block from Toronto to Church street FOE CHECKED IN NORTH and from King to Court will be owned by the Canadian Northern group (including the Toronto Railway), the Dovercourt Land Company group, and the Standard Oil Company. Company Directors. The Standard Oil Company is repesented in Canada by the International Petroleum Company, Limited, organized this year, the directors of which are W. C. Teagle, president, who recently became a cit-izen of Toronto; G. H. Smith, vice-president, Toronto; Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Toronto; J. L. Englehart, Toronto; Sir Edmund Boyd Osler, Toronto. The treasurer is J. R. Clarke, and, secretary, H. F. Miller. The authorized capital is nearly \$20,000,000, tho it is in English money, and over \$5,000,000 is paid up. The company has a predominant interest in the London & Pacific Petroleum Co., Limited, and the Lagunitos Oil Company, Limited, which companies are producing and shipping oil from properties situated in the northern part of Peru. The former company also owns several tank steamers Other Large Interests. The company also has a large inter-est in the West Coast Oil Fuel Company, Limited, which is engaged in distributing fuel oil from installations erected at various points on the coasts of Peru and Chile, South America, The Standard Oil products are supplied to western Canada thru British Columbia from these South American fields. The Standard Oil Company also has large interests in the petroleum oil fields of western Ontario, in Lambton County, and distributing stations all

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over the Dominion. The Imperial Oil Company is one of their distributing companies. The Hon. Mr. Hanna has long been

identified with the Standard Oil Inter-ests in Canada, and it is generally believed that he will be still more identi fied therewith and still less with politics at an early date.

WANT SAFE CONDUCT FOR

U. S. Officials Induce British Embassy to Make Inquiries at London.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - A reques for information as to the progress of private negotiations for the safe com duct of American shipments from neu-

tral countries was forwarded to London Saturday by the British embassy. Persistent reports that brokers in London were securing permits for such shipments have di to considerable activity by the trade advisers of the state department, which has failed thus far to secure definite results. Instructions were sent to Ambassa-dor Page at London to enquire into matter. He was 'old to point ou

corded to private interests. No reply aus yet been received.

Austrians Advance in Eastern Galicia to Find Czar's Birds Flown. German Offensive Against Railway Stopped by Muscovite Counter Offensive. Special Cable to The Toronte World. the great Pinsk marshes and the Baltic Sea to the region south of these

tic Sea to the region south of these marshes along the upper Bug, Zlota Lipa and Dniester rivers, where the Austrians and Germans launched a, new offensive. The Germans attempted to make attacks in many sectors, and they succeeded in gaining a footing on the left bank of the Zlota Lipa River. The fiercest fighting was reported in the district north of Brzezany, and in the sector west of Pod-

gaitzi. It was here where the footing was gained by the enemy on the left bank of the Zlota Lipa. Great importance is not attached the result of these operations, for it is considered inevitable that the Russians would have to withdraw their armies as a result of their right wing

and centre having retired to a new defensive line in the north. In their official report the Austri ans say that the Russians in this re-

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Brought Across in British Warship Transported from Halifax by Rail Under Heavy Armed Guard.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Nearly \$20,- ; and securities were consigned to J. P. 000,000 in gold, and securities worth Morgan & Co. for account of the Britabout \$25,000,000, the second largest ish Government. The train arrived at shipment sent from London to the uptown station of an express comstrengthen British credit in this coun- pany, and was made up of seven all- in the opposite direction, and there is no try, arrived here early today on a steel cars behind a dining car and doubt that the large elevator interests special train of steel cars, guarded by coach. The gold was stacked in 700 in Canada and the United States are 38 armed men. The shipment came direct by rail from Halifer N.C. direct by rail from Halifax, N.S., to which port it was conveyed by a Brit-The first big shipment of gold and cial negotiations, desired to secure the ish warship, convoyed by smaller craft. Privileges now reported as being ac-Corded to private intress. No rook.

On the way to New York the train was \$30,000,000 in securities, and arrived preceded by a pilot engine. The gold in much the same manner.

Dwina and cutting the railway tween Kreuzberg and Mitau both in this direction and towards Friedrichstadt. The German attacks are very Amsterdam yesterday afternoon on the calm. determined, but hitherto they have been repelled by the Russians. The Holland-American steamship Ryndam enemy is still successfully held off at brought a report that a British trans-Vilna and during Friday was met by number of counter-attacks between Vilna and Niemen. Practically the was torpedoed on August 15 off the

Germans claim to have almost acquir-ed a place d'armes which would serve as a starting point for a final advance 1,000 were saved.

into Russia. Partial Conflicts Fought. The fighting is practically uninter-rupted along the fronts, but it takes

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 .- The military the form of more or less isolated par-tial conflicts. This form of warfare is authorities issued the following official statement regarding the above report: expected to last another two or three "Between the 31st of July and the months in Russia, during which the

process of steady retirement 24th of August only two troopships Special Cable to The Toronte World. LONDON, Aug. 29.—Interest in the war operations in the Russian theatre shifted today from the front between the great Pinsk marshes and the Balsafely at their destinations. Moreover, Guerilla Warfare. It is reported that partisan warfare, every troopship bearing Canadian troops which was at sea on August 15. has arrived safely at its destination. There is no Canadian troopship overthemselves admirable guerilla fighters, and are again winning distinction as such, due, and if the story coming via Sayville has any basis of truth. it must notwithstanding the severity of the merrefer to the torpedoing of the Canadian

ciless efforts of repression. A new application is reported of an Northern steamship Royal Edward in the Aegean Sea, the report of which rvention which serves to show how Germany develops the scientific side of event reached Canada August 17." her efforts as the war proceeds. In cendiary fire bombs which contain som In. composition producing sufficient heat to start flames in anything that will burn are now familiar. The Germans have in-vented a method of using something similar in form or combined with shrapnel. These reports say that any man struck by shrapnel from these things is terribly burned. The burns often prove fatal even when only a limb is struck. Presumably phosphorus enters into the composition of this new weapon as also into thest of certain poisconic bullets

into that of certain poisonous bullets.

REEVE OF GODERICH DEAD.

GODERICH, Ont., Aug. 29 .- R. Elliott prominent in the municipal politics of this town, and its present reeve, died at his home here today after a short ill-ness. He was one of the biggest apple

speak the language of their patients Thus we shall see the treatment of BERLIN, Aug. 29.-By wireless

Sayville-Passengers who arrived at Jacques Cartier, Champlain and Mont-The Canadian premier on the occasion of his visit to Europe was great-

port carrying 2,000 Canadian troops ly impressed with the work of the Royal Army Medical Corps. Poincare Grateful. Scilly Islands. It is said that about As recently pointed out by the Brit

ish press, Canada has contributed nobly to the funds for alleviating the suffering of the wounded, the gifts having included £20,000 towards the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2).

MONTENEGRINS DROVE

THE AUSTRIANS BACK Attack Which Followed Violent Bombardment Was "Brilliantly Repulsed."

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Aug. 29 .-The following official Montenegrin statement was given out here yester-

day "A violent Austrian bombardment on the Grahovo front and in the Bilek sector occurred Friday. It was fol-lowed by an infantry attack, which we

repulsed brilliantly."

More About Our Wheat Crop and Wheat Prices

Every farmer in the Dominion at pre- was about \$1.08, against the September sent is vitally interested in the prices | option of 98 cents. The seller of the he may expect to receive for this year's option has until the end of September to crop not only of wheat but other grains | cancel his sale by buying in or to make as well, and The World is endeavoring to delivery, and therefore if the seller is a obtain facts which will throw intelligent legitimate dealer he must expect whea light on the situation. Last year's crop to decline at least 10 cents a bushel from now, to the end of September. It might of grains brought unusually high prices. but this was not of much advantage to be well to point out that Ontario new wheat No. 2 winter was quoted on Saturthe Canadian western farmer because of crop failure. This year he has an day at 97c to \$1 a bushel, and that the abundant crop with a prospect of low Chicago price is consequently 10c higher prices. Not only has Canada a record p Well authenticated statistics of the crop of wheat, but other countries are present year's grain crop show that the

Ekewise favored, the American crop be- increased production of wheat over last ing some 300,000,000 bushels above year is 17.9 per cent.; of oats 24.1 per what would be regarded as an average. | cent.; of rye 18.7 per cent., and of barley

market has quite an influence on the this year's crop will be above that for farmer framing his selling price and the last year, and one authority says it might for instance, before war was declared the inability of Germany and Belgium been made for the housing of 4000 or September option in Chicago was quoted to obtain any imports of the cercal. as low as 76 cents. The same option at present is 96 cents, or 20 cents a bushel

Ottawa's Denial

higher. Wild speculation during last fall and early spring carried the option price to \$1.67 and the farmer's price followed the option. This year the trend is working to depress prices to a low level before the crop begins to move freely. Taking these two instances the farmer Saturday that cash wheat in Chicago

other grains what is called the option believed that the wheat consumption for

C. B. Watts of the Board of Trade who has been in business for many years states that he once bought wheat as low

as 48c a bushel, and that his record of Ontario will show over a long period an average price of between 80c and 90

a bushel. Unless prices slump still fur-Special to The Toronto World. ther the Ontario farmer will therefore BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 29 .- The get well above the normal price for his cythe has been brought extensively present crop. Another grain man told into use again by the farmers of the Brockville district. The heavy rains have made the ground so wet that it is The World on Saturday that ocean space was to be had at Montreal owing to shipments being held up and he believed

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French soldiers by grandsons of Hundreds of Thousands of Shells Used Daily to Prepare for Big Advance.

> or on the western lines in France and Belgium. Military observers here are INFERNO IN FOE'S LINES of the opinion that this question must

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of the enemy.

France and Belgium, and the bom-

be settled before many days have elapsed, arguing that with the sum-Practically Every German mer coming to an end any ventures Position and Communicaproposed for the autumn must soon commence to develop. tion Battered.

Thus far the Germans have made no move toward a great offensive in the west, and the threatened Austrian attack against Serbia has consistel LONDON, Aug. 29.-Hundreds of thousands of shells are being fired mainly of long distance artillery ecevery day on the German trenches and gagements.

Speculations Re Future

in as to whether the Germans intend

to follow the Russians further or

prepare positions from which they can

hold the Muscovites while the Teutons

attempt an offensive in the Balkans

Speculation again is being indulged

Artillery to Fore in West. lines of communications in northern The artillery has been the chief mode of warfare on the western line. bardment in all has been the most terrible in history, lasting several weeks The most activity has been displayed and not showing any signs of dimin- here by the guns of the allies, which ishing in fury. It is considered that have been shelling virtually the entire by these means Gen. Joffre is saving German line. In addition, the allies have been using their aircraft in large the lives of thousands of soldiers, who would otherwise fall in fruitless in- squadrons to bombard German bar-

fantry attacks upon the fortified lines racks and positions. It is being vaguely hinted here that mid-October has been chosen as the It is believed that this heavy gunfire is greatly hampering the Ger- time for the long-postponed "big push" mans in the feeding and munitioning of the allies, but the point at which of their troops, who have consequently an attack is to take place is not beto keep under shelter while on duty. ing mentioned. The general public The continued existence of the Ger- does not expect a strong offensive mans in dugouts for fear of losing movement as yet, but in some circles their lives is expected to have a de- there would be no surprise should Gen. pressing effect on their morale and to Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, take away from their lives all of the find it possible to attempt some kind remaining glamor of modern war. of a forward movement before mid.

Inferno in German Lines. Visitors to the battle front describe nditions in the German lines as an

JOHN D. LONG IS (Continued on Page 3, Column 4).

LONDONERS TO MODIFY WINTER CAMP PLANS

Battalions Will Proceed to England as Units, Instead of in Detachments.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29-As a result of the change in orders from the militia department which will permit of the battalions stationed here going as whole units to England and not in time he will choose to sell. Last year, be less by 100,000,000 bushels owing to detached companies, plans which had

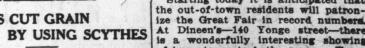
5000 troops in a great winter camp here will have to be modified.

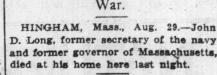
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quisitely tasteful and economically priced. Advance shipments of Men's Fall Hats by leading makers have just impossible to use reapers in harvest-ing the grain, which in many cases is lying so flat that it cannot be touched are strictly reasonable. Don't overlying so flat that it cannot be touched look your visit to Dineen's

FARMERS CUT GRAIN





John D. Long was in the cabinet of President McKinley and held office

luring the Spanish-American war. EXHIBITION VISITORS. Starting today it is anticipated that

