

ARMY MEN
TRENCH
TALIAIION

Is Dropped on
Prussian
Reprisal.

FOE'S LINES

British Troops
Heavy Bombard-
With Success.

The Toronto World...
In reprisal for the
bombardment of
other towns in Eng-
land of Nancy in France,
which aeroplanes today
the German town of
Prigine, and dropped
the largest and most
expensive bombs since
the war began, at
the station, at
causing many ex-
cesses and near a
hundred killed, and
compelled to stop. A
was blown up, as were
army provision post
Auzanque and the
station at Avricourt.
war office reported
bombardments of
British are bombard-
man defensive pos-
of Soches and near
the south of Loos and
dominates Lens.
St. Vaast, the
during the night a
and held it against
inter-attacks. A Ger-
completely repulsed
of the valley of
the Bois en Hache,
enlarged their pos-
sibly wood.
in Lorraine.
The French captured
of trenches north of
course of a stubborn
close quarters.
same front, the French
their heavy artillery
responsibly by shell-
the French lines with
which affect the
in the vicinity,
subject being to retard
of French heavy pre-
ent in Lorraine.
bombardment in Lor-
French captured a
effectively countered
which caused out-
in the French lines
measured, and Gon-
dred violent and re-
in the French positions
arresting them by
recaptured all their
summit of Hartmanns-
the Germans had
and in addition the
and took a small
occupied by the enemy.

MAY LEVY LOWER
RATE IN FUTURE

Results of Compensation Act
in Ontario for Nine
Months.

BURDEN BECOMES LESS

Amount Paid in More Than
Sufficient to Meet De-
mands.

Some interesting figures are shown
as the result of the first nine months
operation of the Ontario Workmen's
Compensation Act.

Up to the present 12,653 accidents of
all kinds have been reported to the
board, 200 of these being fatal; 387
of them were not cases for compensa-
tion under the act because they were
not in industries included in the
schedules or because the disability
lasted less than seven days; 471 were
settled by the board; 688 are in pro-
cess of adjustment; and in 1487 the
reports are still incomplete.
Claims have been promptly dealt
with, and complaints in this respect
are few, but incomplete and contra-
dictory reports necessitating further
information of lives, accidents as well
as of the results of the act, are un-
avoidably resulting in delay. The
law and the requirements are coming
to be better understood delays are be-
ing minimized.

Of all accidents about 93 per cent.
involve only temporary disability, 5
per cent. permanent partial disability,
and about 2 per cent. are cases of
less than one case in a thousand is a
total permanent disability case.

Results thus far indicate that the
burden of the new law upon employ-
ers, which was in some quarters so
much feared, is going to be much less
than anticipated. The rates levied
this year are generally less, and in
many cases very much less than those
charged in New York, Michigan and
other places, they will, apparently,
be more than sufficient to meet the
burden of the Ontario act.

If this, as now seems likely, proves
true, the act will be levied in the
future, for it must always be remem-
bered that the employers will pay
only just what is necessary to meet
the compensation, there being no pro-
fits going to anybody and no intention
of accumulating a surplus other than
the amount sufficient to carry the
liabilities until the next assessment.
Up to the present the amount collect-
ed is \$1,471,000. Less than a million
will probably be collected in the next
assessment, but as the next assessment
will not likely be made on schedule 1
couple of months later than in 1914,
the present assessment will have to
take care of accidents until that time.

The act originally contemplated a
yearly assessment as a special reserve,
but the board has not levied this, am-
ount having been made last season
making in addition to the existing
fund of \$1,471,000, a total of \$1,700,000.
The amount collected has been in-
vested in the form of municipal de-
bentures, the remainder being in in-
terest subject to call from time to
time.

Difficult Matters.
The least satisfactory matter in
connection with the operation of the
act is the question of first aid or
medical fees, for which no provision
is made. In some instances the com-
pensation provided for by the act is
not more than sufficient to pay these.
While in death and serious disabil-
ity cases the compensation may be
regarded as liberal and sufficient to
enable the workman to pay his own
expenses, some hardship has resulted
in cases of minor injuries.

Owing to a misapprehension as to
the provisions of the act some employ-
ers discontinued first aid arrange-
ments, which had been existing in
connection with their industries. The
act does not prohibit these, and un-
derstandably until some other provision
is made employers and workmen are en-
couraged to make or continue mutual
arrangements for medical and hospital
expenses wherever practicable.

STORMONT BRANGEMEN
TO BUY MACHINE GUN

County Lodge to Raise Thousand
Dollars in Memory of Fallen
Members.

Special to The Toronto World.
CORNWALL, Oct. 18.—At a largely
attended special meeting of the County
of Stormont Royal Orange Lodge at
Newington, the following motion was
carried by a unanimous standing
vote: That the County Lodge of
Stormont raise the sum of \$1000 be-
fore Dec. 12, 1915, to provide a ma-
chine gun, in honor of the brethren
from Stormont who have fallen or may
fall in action at the front; that the
amount be raised, as far as possible,
pro rata from the membership of the
lodge in the county; that all further
matters in connection with the pur-
chase of the machine gun be left in
the hands of the executive, with power
to act.

Addresses along patriotic lines were
delivered.
At a special meeting of the Cornwall
Town Council the finance committee
recommended a grant of \$100 to the
British Red Cross Society, \$100 to the
regimental fund of the 5th Battalion,
C.E.F., Kingston, and \$100 to the
fund of the 7th Battalion, C.E.F.,
Ottawa. The council ratified C. E. F.,
commendations. R. E. Snelinger, re-
appointed a member of the board of
health for the county; that all fur-
ther matters in connection with the
appointment of Dr. W. C. McGuire, who resigned.
Councillor Munro brought up the matter
of motor car licenses, occasioned by the
action, seconded by Councillor
the clerk was authorized to memorial-
ize the provincial government, re-
questing that half of the license fees be
granted the municipalities, as par-
tial recompense for the extra wear
and tear on roads occasioned by the
extra traffic of the constantly increas-
ing number of motor vehicles now
in use.

PEDLAR DIED SUDDENLY.

George Flucker, a well-known pedlar
in Toronto's streets, was found dead
at his bed Saturday afternoon at 65
Centre avenue. Flucker was 65 years
of age.

YORK COUNTY ...AND...
SUBURBS

VICTORIA RETAINS
ATHLETIC TROPHY

West Toronto Inter-Church
Meet Held at Lambton
Saturday.

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

St. John's Anglican Church
Featured the Work Among
Children.

West Toronto Inter-Church seventh
annual athletic meet, held under
superb weather conditions, on the
Lambton Athletic Field, Saturday
afternoon, resulted in the Victoria
Frederickian Club retaining the cup.
Following are the church clubs which
entered the meet, with the respective
points gained by each:
Victoria Presbyterian 19, St. John's
Anglican 13, St. Paul's Methodist 12,
Lambton Road Baptist 10, Davenport
Methodist 7, St. Mark's Anglican 0.
The Vice hold first place for the
third successive year, while the St.
John's, who four years ago aspired
to the top, now stand second. The marked
difference in the number of points
gained by some of the churches, as
compared with those of other years,
is much attributed to the absence of
young men who have enlisted.
Frank McCullough of the Vics was
the all-round man of the meet, while
Ed. Smith and W. J. Brown of the
same club won first and second places
in several of the events. A. Begley
and Fred Kirkwood were St. John's
mille well. R. Cummings won the
running broad jump, breaking last
year's record of 19 feet 4 inches by a
jump of 21 feet 4 inches. M. L. Schultz
fell short by a quarter of an inch in
the running high jump against his
other competitors in the entries who
won a place are: C. Talbot, R. Meyers,
W. B. Schultz, C. Metcalfe, W. Raw-
ling, C. Hicks, J. McCutcheon and F.
McCutcheon.

Officials of the meet were: Starter,
Charles White; announcer, C. Wood-
burn; scorer, P. Hicks.
St. John's Anglican Church held its
annual children's Sunday yesterday.
Rev. Dr. Griffith Thomas was the spe-
cial preacher at the morning service,
and preached an appropriate sermon.
Rev. W. L. Nicholson addressed the
children at the afternoon session of
the Sunday school.

LIGHT HARNESS CLASS
WAS WON BY W. STEELE

In the light harness horses shown
at the Schomberg Falls, W. Steele of
Tottenham received the red ribbon in
the class for 15 1/2 hands and under,
with an extra good-looking driver
that has a nice turn of speed, perfect
manners and conformation to stand
long roading. J. Bundy of Barrie was
second, with W. Hilborn of Kettleby
third.
The honors in the big class went to
C. W. Rutledge, Port Credit, who also
was the gentlemen's turnout, and
sweetstakes with his good mare, who
has been fifteen times a winner this
fall. R. J. Leggett, Tottenham, was
second, and W. Cahoon, Tottenham,
third.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Many Attend St. Paul's Church, La-
mareaux, Both Morning and Evening.
The anniversary services in con-
nection with St. Paul's Church, La-
mareaux, were held yesterday, the
morning and evening exercises being
taken by Prof. Wright of Trinity Col-
lege. In the morning the choir gave
a fine program and in the evening St.
Phillip's Church Choir, Unionville,
gave a number of selections. The at-
tendance was very large, the church
being thronged at the evening meet-
ing.

KING AND QUEEN VISIT
VICTIMS OF ZEPPELINS

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The King and
Queen yesterday visited the civilians
at Charing Cross Hospital who were
injured in the recent Zeppelin raid.

NOW UP IN ARMS
READY TO FIGHT

Only Way to Obtain Redress,
Kick in City Hall
Doors.

NORTH TORONTO MOOD

Indignant Over Improvement
Delays and Determined
to Know Why.

That the only way to obtain redress
for North Toronto was to go down to
the city hall, kick in the doors and de-
mand equal rights with the other por-
tions of the city, was the dominant
note at Saturday night's meeting of
the North Toronto Ratepayers' Asso-
ciation, held in the Eglinton Town Hall.
There have been larger gatherings in
the historic old place, but never one
more in earnest or determined to know
why the northern portion of the city
was deliberately ignored in the mat-
ter of improvements.
"If we are ever to set our rights it
will be simply by going down to the
city hall, kicking in the doors and de-
manding to know the why and the
wherefore," declared R. L. B. Baker.
He criticized the proposed ex-
penditure of \$350,000 for the purchase
of park lands in the west end of the
city in view of the council and the
stringency and scored a resounding
victory over the present financial
policy of the city. The expenditure at
the present time and in falling to put
up a fight for transportation facilities.
The Mount Pleasant railway fiasco
was cited as a case in point.

All Took a Hand.
"We need a R. Home Smith up here
hour we will get anything from this
council," declared another member of
the association. Practically every
member present took a hand denoun-
cing the council with the exception of
D. D. Reid, who said that if the alder-
men from Wards One and Two objec-
ted to a grant for a park this west end
aldermen would retaliate by voting
against Park Lands in North Toronto.
The idea was scouted, and a strong
resolution, introduced by a representative,
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testing against the expenditure
of any more money while the trans-
portation problem was unresolved, was
almost unanimously adopted; only
D. D. Reid opposed it. The aldermen
from Wards One and Two will be no-
tified of this action, and a reply re-
quested before the next night of
meeting.

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Finest thin blown glass beautifully decorated with Sil-
vered rim and enamel initial. Safe delivery guaranteed.
FREE Your initial enameled
on each piece if desired
A B C D E F G H I J
K L M N O P Q R
HOW TO GET IT MAIL ORDERS WILL
ADD FOR POSTAGE
Glasses and One 59c WEIGHT, 2 LBS.
Each additional set one 59c For greater distances add
CROSS OUT WITH AN "X" INITIAL DESIRED
K L M N O P Q R

PROSPERITY
IS HERE NOW

a few indisputable facts and figures prove
that conditions in Toronto are decidedly better
than a year ago—read what the press says

WHY, LOOK WHO'S BACK!
OLD MR. GOOD TIMES IS HERE

Building Permits for September
Showed 30 Per Cent. Advance
Over Last Year
POVERTY DROPS 75 PER CENT.
Relief Applications for September
Were 61, a Year Ago They
Numbered 251—Customs
Figures Show Substantial
Gain—More Jobs,
Fewer Applicants

THE GLOBE OCTOBER 11 1915 THE EVENING TELEGRAM OCTOBER 4 1915
"BUSINESS AS USUAL,"
AND MORE OF IT
Good Crops and Humming Fac-
tories Drive Depression Away
CANADA IS DOING WELL
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Confidence and Optimism—Internal
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FAIRBANK TRAFALGAR DAY

The Trustees of School Section 15,
in the Township of York, invite all
ladies and gentlemen in above section
to attend a Public Meeting in the
Public School, Vaughan road, on Mon-
day evening next, Oct. 18th, at 8
o'clock sharp, for the purpose of or-
ganizing the section in aid of Lord
Lansdowne's appeal to the empire for
the Red Cross Fund, necessary to aid
our sailors and soldiers.
Read daily papers.
JOHN R. WILCOX,
Chairman of Board.

FIRST GUN IS FIRED
IN THE BIG CAMPAIGN

Eighty-Five Boy Scouts on Bi-
cycles Take Despatches to
Various Churches.
Citizens passing the Boy Scout
headquarters at Sherbourne and Bloor
streets on Sunday morning about 9
o'clock, were surprised to see a string
of Boy Scouts comprising 85 cyclists,
ready for duty.
At 12.15 on Saturday afternoon a
message was flashed from the head-
quarters of the Trafalgar Day cam-
paign, asking if messages could be
delivered to all of the churches in the
city on Sunday morning. The scouts

DEPARTMENT OF THE
NAVAL SERVICE
Tenders For Miscellaneous Material,
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
undersigned, will be received up to noon
on Tuesday, November the 23rd, for the
undermentioned items for delivery to
H.M.C. Dockyards at Halifax, N.S., and
Esquimaut, E.C.:
Steel and Iron Bolts, Nuts and Rivets,
Electric Cable and Wire,
Mineral Grease,
Castile Soap,
Hard Soap,
Turpentine,
Chemicals,
Kerosene,
Cleansing Powder,
Bulbines.
Forms of tender and all information
may be obtained by application to the
undersigned or to the Naval Store Offi-
cer at H.M.C. Dockyards at Halifax, N.S.,
or Esquimaut, E.C.
Applications for forms are requested to
state definitely the item or items on
which they desire to tender.
C. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service,
—8445,
Ottawa, October 4th, 1914.

AD. MEREDITH'S POSITION.
In reply to the statement that he
did not attend a meeting of the Ward
Five Ratepayers' Association, Ad.
Meredith states that he does not feel
his duty to attend any such meet-
ings while the civic investigation is
on. When that is over he will attend
them all he says.

Before moving off the lads were
spoken to by J. G. Kent, and inside,
while waiting for their messages a
short meeting was held and the lads
spoken to by H. G. Hammond upon

LESS POVERTY EVIDENT

Destitution appears also to be on
the decline. In September, 1914,
there were 251 families helped by the
House of Industry. In September,
1915, only 61 families applied for aid.
The number of inmates at the insti-
tution on Oct. 1 last year was 134.
The number registered last Friday
was 112.

MORE JOBS FEWER NEED THEM

Last month the Civic Labor Bureau
was responsible for getting perma-
nent or temporary jobs for 4,659 men.
"There has been a considerable de-
mand for many chiefly laborers," said
Property Commissioner Chisholm,
"who supervises the Bureau. 'In a
great many cases the work will last
until the winter. The difficulty
is getting jobs for clerks and sales-
men who are unable to do manual
work. All those wanting manual in-
dustry have been supplied with in-
formation as to registration, but no figures
less than one half of what it was
last March."

HEALTHY REALTY CONDITION.

"Speculative building is dead," said
City Architect Pearce, "but there are
a number of people who are taking
advantage of the market to put up
homes or to repair their homes. It
looks to me like a good healthy con-
dition. Speculation has been out of
fashion. There is no question about
going on as usual."
To show that building really is
picking up an analysis of the com-
parative figures of 1914 and 1915 for
September is interesting.

THE DAY'S WORK.

Col. Noel Marshall
was present to see the lads start off.
A scout's duty is to help others.
This was again exemplified by this
action.