

OF WORLD ST BE ASSURED

Then, Says Rowell,
adians Want Peace
th Germany.

GIVING MEETING

er the Auspices of
thodist General
ference.

Oct. 14.—Rev. Dr. Edgar
York, general superin-
Sunday school depart-
the Methodist Episcopal
loudly applauded at the
neral conference here this
men, discussing the war,
ne great majority of our
for restoration, reparations
ment and detronement.
ation was unanimously
urer of the missionary
E. R. Wood was appointed
of the education depart-

ations for all elective of-
his afternoon. In addition
ministers recommended
and publishing commit-
position of Book Room
succeeded Rev. Dr. Briggs.
Rev. A. M. Sanford was
nation on the floor of the

orial Service Held.

an address by Mrs. W. E.
minion president of the
r the Empire, who spoke
a work she is actively en-
social side of Christian-
restive memorial service
honor of the brethren who
their lives in the great war.
gress was made in ap-
department of finance to
fire insurance and loan
matter was referred back
ation after a number of
osted against the use of
uation fund to finance a
ment which might not be a

ning of the session a resolu-
for reconsideration of
of discipline dealing with
salaries was voted down.
desired the minimum in-

by Justice McLaren, to
elaborate for every fifteen
ve ministers as at pre-
sented.

a great Thanksgiving mass
tonight, Hon. N. W. Rowell,
an of the privy council, de-
after all the sacrifices, the
ople had made in the war,
no peace until liberty was
and the world's peace was

Rowell likened the German
call for peace to Jagan's
u. "Is it peace?" and pro-

German Chancellor asks us
peace?" our answer should
that thou to do with peace,
the crimes, and barbarities
by Germany in this war, is
ated of nor punished?" The
and security of the world
or one of the other
confession, restitution, re-
then Germany confesses her
makes full restitution and
then there may be peace. If
then the war should go on
ishment is meted out to her
ness."

speaker was Rev. Chancel-
D.D., president of Victoria
said that, while war was
by had continually accord-
ptive order of things, good
out of it. There had come a
relation of values and ap-
Chown, presiding officer of
ce, was in the chair.

WD ATTENDED R AT WOODBRIDGE

of numbers and exhibits
Fair yesterday was about as
any hitherto held. There
attendance of city and
le and the exhibit of horses
as equal to last year. Hol-
well represented in the
as a big show of sheep. The
and 222 class brought out a
it to official time was given
a bit of vegetables and apples
been excellent, apples, espe-
away above the average.

POSITION A BEATEN Foe

Retirement is Being
ed Out in Orderly
Manner.

Oct. 14.—The French are
the line Serre-Souches.
is the Hunting line. The
ement was carried out in
He left very little ma-
in and in no sense was his
a hurried retreat.
sh are along practically the
rine of the Canal de la
le and the Senne Canal.
is reacting heavily in the
of Le Cateau, and from
any point of view he is by
at the present moment in
of a beaten foe.

ANS GET PAST JNEL AND ROMAGNE

American Army Northwest
Oct. 14.—The American
of the Meuse are now be-
el and Romagne. Their
in the Bois-de-Bantheville,
west the American line has
Gorges and Landreville-St.

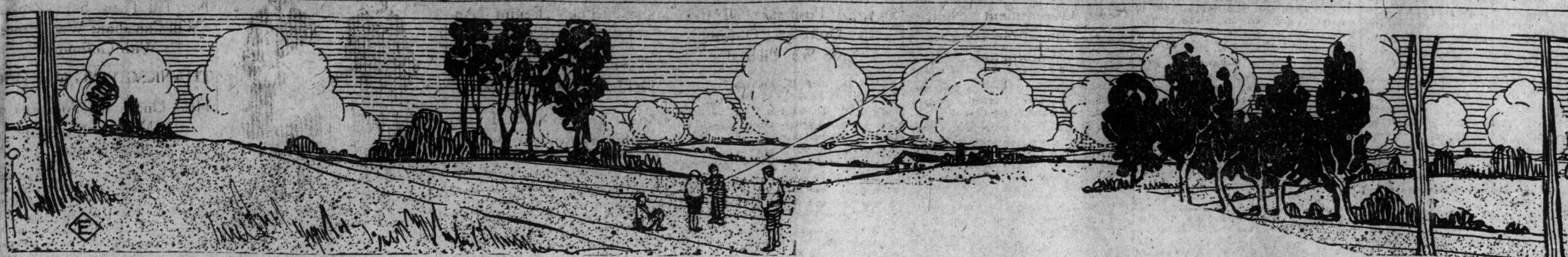
ARIO PROMOTIONS.

Oct. 14.—Lieut. T. Brown,
Lieut. E. D. Cameron, of
atario, are gazetted to the
e. H. Jardine, of the ar-
also gazetted to the flying
for D. E. Rispln, of western
gazetted to the general

PTO OPTICAL CO.
PERCY, Proprietor
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scription Optician.
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Closes 5 p.m. Daily

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS



Men! The Reason a Navy Blue Serge Suit

Is the "Only" Suit With Many Men
Is Perhaps--Because a Serge Cloth

with its wholesome appearance, rich, deep tex-
ture and substantial feel that leaves no doubt
as to its wearing qualities, a general air of good
taste--an air gained without effort--is a cloth that
is good to look at, good to wear, for comfort and
warmth, good in value--a cloth that if well
"made up" in a young man's model or a man's
model for that matter--but we'll take the "Poole"
for instance, in two-button, single-breasted, form-
fitting sac style, with soft roll peak lapels--will
appeal to the most discriminate of men. Ask to
see the "Poole." Sizes 33 to 38. Today, \$22.50.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S EATON-BRAND SUITS AT \$25.00, \$37.50 AND \$42.50.

At \$25.00—A dark grey saxony-finished worsted in the birdseye weave. A particu-
larly serviceable suit in three-button sac style, with notch lapels—a conservative suit with
smart lines. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$25.00.

At \$37.50 is an EATON-brand model with semi-fitting back, in three-button sac style,
natural shoulders, notch lapels, of a rich dark brown, shepherd's check, in West of Eng-
land worsted. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$37.50.

At \$42.50 is an EATON-brand model with close fitting back, with soft peaked lapels,
opening to second button, of a dark rich brown, English worsted, with indistinct ox-blood
thread stripe. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$42.50.

At \$22.50 and \$27.50 are men's and young men's suits, in three-button, semi-fitting,
single-breasted style, with notch and peak lapels, in smooth and twilled finished serges. The
young men's models are body-fitting with narrow should-
ers, soft roll lapels, opening to second button. Sizes 33
to 44. Prices, \$22.50 and \$27.50.

For young men and boys—first longers of EATON make, at \$15.00, in single-breasted
body-fitting style, with all round belt, peak lapels, a grey and black pin-checked worsted,
also in diagonal tweed effect with half belt. Sizes 33 to 37. Price, \$15.00.

At \$18.00 are boys' first longers, EATON-made, in double-breasted close fitting style
and half belt, in Cambridge grey, shepherd's check in a smooth worsted finish. Also
single-breasted models in pepper and salt patterns of a worsted finished cloth. Sizes 33
to 37. Price, \$18.00.

Young Men's EATON-made Suits, in single-breasted small waisted models, with nat-
ural shoulders and peak lapels, in a dark grey fancy worsted finished mixture, showing
blue thread stripes. Sizes 33 to 38. Price, \$22.50.

At \$18.00 are young men's smart fitting models with peak lapels and all round belt,
in dark olive plain diagonal cashmere finished tweed.
Sizes 33 to 38. Price, \$18.00.

—Main Floor, Queen Street.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED CIVILIANS RELEASED

French Troops Welcomed With
Joy by Inhabitants of City
of Laon.

ADVANCE CONTINUING

Samoussy, Marchais, Montaigne
and Other Places Captured
in Sunday's Fighting.

Paris, Oct. 14.—Sixty-five hundred
civilians were liberated when the
French troops entered the City of
Laon. It was officially stated today.
The statement issued at the war of-
fice says that the French have passed
far beyond the town on the whole
front between the Oise and the At-
telle River.

The text of the official statement
reads:

"Pursuing the enemy, our troops
resumed the advance this morning
over cut-up roads, which the enemy
evacuated in hot haste, leaving quan-
tities of material, shells, barbed wire
and railroads intact. At 10.45 o'clock
our advance guards reached the Laon-
La Fere railroad, where they were
met by a violent machine gun fire
coming from Bessy-et-Lolay and La
Montagne, which were occupied by
enemy rear guards.

"At 11 o'clock all the St. Gobain
Forest was clear of Germans and the
French flag was hoisted on the Laon
Cathedral. Our soldiers found over
650 civilians, who welcomed them
with joy.

"Continuing their advance, our
troops debouched from the Laon For-
est at Samoussy, which was taken.
Marchais was also occupied.

"Towards two o'clock the enemy
machine gun reaction became most
severe. At 2.30 o'clock an Italian bri-
gade had passed the Town of Mon-

taigu. At about three o'clock the ad-
vance continued. There is heavy
fighting with rear-guards, which have
been fired upon principally from Vi-
vaise, Courron-e-Aumencourt, and
dropped shells on the roads and the
railroad. We passed into Samoussy
Forest and continued the pursuit."

LABOR IN CALGARY OPPOSES STRIKE ORDER

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 14.—At a large mass
meeting for the purpose of discussing the
recent order-in-council prohibiting strikes
the following resolutions were passed,
with only one objector, he objecting be-
cause they were not strong enough.
The first resolution requests the re-
moval of the order-in-council if the gov-
ernment desires industrial harmony.
The second resolution was sent to T.
Moore, president of the Trades and Labor
Congress of Canada, endorsing Mr.
Moore's attitude, "protesting against the
order-in-council prohibiting strikes."
The trades congress must insist on the
repeal of such repressive legislation and
insist on the government living up to
their promise made at the Ottawa confer-
ence."

State of Siege Declared By President of Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 14.—The Por-
tuguese Government has declared a
state of siege for all Portuguese ter-
ritory. The president, as commander-in-
chief of the military and naval
units, has taken direct command of the
forces. Tranquillity reigns in the coun-
try.

Great Conflict Has Arisen Between Lenin and Trotsky

London, Oct. 14.—News emanating
from Berlin says a great conflict has
arisen between the Russian Premier
Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotsky,
according to a despatch from Copen-
hagen to the Exchange Telegraph
Company. Premier Lenine is accus-
ing Trotsky of supporting a counter-
revolution. No direct news has been
received from Moscow in two days.

HALL CAINE SENDS MESSAGE TO CANADA

Bids Mothers of Dominion Keep
Hearts Alive in This Time
of Stress.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Sir Hall Caine, the
famous novelist, in commemoration of the
fourth anniversary of the landing of
Canadian troops in England, where the
original first contingent landed at Ply-
mouth, Oct. 14, 1914, addressed a mes-
sage to Canada. The message, which
is a part of the British press today, is
coincidental with the celebration in Lon-
don today of this occasion by Canadians
there. The article is addressed, "To
Canada—on her fourth anniversary in the
war," and has been received by cable.

"After recounting what Canada has done
during the war, it concludes as follows:
"May every Canadian mother who has
lost a son in the war find comfort in the
thought that her loss is the world's gain,
that it is the first fruit of the seed the
Dominion has sown toward the great
harvest of the world's peace, and that the
blackest hours of her bereavement may
also feel that her sorrow has its recom-
pense as night has its stars. Women of
Canada, you expected all this—didn't
you?—when you sent your sons to us
across the sea. Therefore, keep your
hearts alive in this time of sorrow and
for which they fell, so that when the day
of deliverance comes and your victorious
armies return home and you see them
marching thru your streets under the
torch, but triumphant flag, your country
may know of a certainty that with the
living have come back the dead, and that
your dear ones are as surely there as if
they were where you have so often
dreamed they would be—within the circle
of their mother's arms.

Still Hard Road to Travel.

"Men of Canada, the way you have
still to travel may be steep and hard to
your bleeding feet, but we know full well
that God helping you, you will see the
light. The night may be long and dark and
echoing the cries of pain, but on the light
of dawn. Even as I write the sun seems to
be rising, and the day seems to be
near, the great and glorious day of lib-
eration from the tyranny of the strong and
the enslavement of the weak. God grant
it may be so. But, however that may be,
one thing is sure. By what Canada has
done in sending her sons to fight and

die with our sons, Great Britain and her
great Dominion have become one. No
thing can divide them now. The lie that
Germany told about our empire, that she
was old and disunited and tyrannical and
corrupt, is dead. And dead, too, is the
brutal and pagan lie she told about war,
that it was necessary for the mainte-
nance of a nation's courage and heroism,
that whole continents should be laid
waste and man should kill man. The re-
cord of Canada in this war has proved to
all the world that the military classes
of an enslaved country, who live by
slaughter, and fight for decorations and
preferment, but a nation of freemen
brought up to do battle for their daily
bread with the elemental forces of na-
ture, fighting for freedom, humanity and
peace, make the most formidable force
that can take the field.

"Canada, that is your greatest victory,
and history will reward you."

SCHWAB RAISES CASH TO FINANCE CONFLICT

Unprecedented Sale Realizes
Fifty-Two Million Dollars in
Twenty-Two Minutes.

New York, Oct. 14.—Charles M.
Schwab, who, as director-general of the
Emergency Fleet Corporation, is the
active head of the government's
wartime shipbuilding program, assumed
the role of auctioneer today in an
unprecedented "sale" thru which the
nation obtained \$52,000,000 to help
finance the conflict against Germany.

Mr. Schwab solicited \$2,000,000
with which to build twenty-two 11-
000,000 vessels to carry soldiers, food
and ammunition to France. Within
twenty-two minutes this sum had
been over-subscribed, and within
about one hour the original amount
asked for had been pledged more than
twice over, all to be paid in fourth
Liberty Loan bonds. The difference
between the \$22,000,000 requested and
the \$52,000,000 promised will be de-
voted to government needs other than
shipbuilding.

TWO MILLION GERMANS KILLED THRU KAISERISM

Responsibility for Situation Cen-
tres on Person of William II.,
Leipzig Paper Says.

Paris, Oct. 14.—Commenting on the
German peace proposals, The Volks-
Zeitung of Leipzig, Saxony, is quoted
in a despatch from Switzerland as
saying:

"In the minds of the German peo-
ple responsibility for the present situ-
ation centres more and more clearly
each day on the person of the em-
peror.

"We see in William II. the last
German military monarch. He must
feel that he can no longer be what
he has thought himself since the first
day of his reign—an instrument sent
by God and above all the chief of
the most brilliant and best-organized
army.

"In 1888 the emperor said he would
sacrifice 18 army corps and 42,000,000
inhabitants rather than give up a
single stone conquered by his father.
Two million dead are more than 18
army corps.

"The emperor always has asked
great patriotic sacrifices from his
subjects. It is now for him to show
his spirit of sacrifice and to with-
draw. He would thus give a brilliant
example of his understanding of the
times and would permit the German
people to obtain better peace terms."

KAISER TO YIELD RIGHTS
OF DECLARING WAR

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 13.—The
Frankfurt Zeitung states that among
the reforms the German emperor in-
tends to renounce is the right to de-
clare war.

Austrian newspapers received here
state that Germany and Austria-Hun-
gary are in complete accord concerning
the evacuation of conquered territory
and hence Germany's note in reply to
President Wilson will stand as the
answer for the central powers.

TO ABANDON NO GREEKS TO BULGARS OR TURKS

Salonica, Greece, Oct. 14.—Delegates
to the pan-Thracian League of
Athens, who are here holding con-
ferences with representatives of the
Thracian associations, declare in in-
terviews, that they are firmly con-
vinced that the great peoples of the
civilized world, fighting for human
liberty, will not abandon any part of
the Hellenic people to Turkey or
Bulgaria. They claim that Thrace,
with Constantinople, and the land to
the shores of the Sea of Marmora,
where they declare there are more
than 850,000 Greeks, as compared with
a Bulgarian population of a tenth of
this number, should either be re-
united to Greece, or at least consti-
tute an autonomous state under a
guarantee of a league of nations.

BULGARIANS ATTEMPTED TO EXTERMINATE GREEKS

Salonica, Greece, Oct. 14.—Numbers
of Greeks who originally came from
Adrianople and Thrace, and were en-
rolled by force in the Bulgarian army,
have deserted to the Greek army,
which is advancing in eastern Mac-
donia. All of them are reported as
declaring that the Greeks and all
others not Bulgarians, have suffered
grievously in an effort to exterminate
them by starvation and violence,
but particularly by the former meth-
od. The reports brought by the re-
turned Greeks have aroused great in-
dignation here, especially among the
thousands of Greek refugees from
eastern and western Thrace, who were
driven out by the Bulgarians and the
Turks before 1914, in an effort to
change the ethnological status of the
country.

CHATHAM PRINCIPAL RESIGNS.

Chatham, Oct. 14.—J. W. Plewes,
for many years public school super-
intendent in Chatham and principal
of the central school, has resigned.
The resignation was handed to the
education authorities today. It is un-
derstood that Mr. Plewes has secured
an appointment with the income tax
department in the western Ontario
territory with headquarters at Lon-
don.

Boston, Oct. 14.—A copy of a cable-
gram from General Allenby, the British
commander in Palestine, to Boghos
Husab, president of the Armenian na-
tional delegation at Paris, commending
the work of Armenians in his com-
mand, was received by the Armenian
national union of America here today.
"I am proud that your Armenian com-
patriots have taken an active part in
hard-fought battles and participated in
our victory," Gen. Allenby cabled.

NEWS OF SUCCESSES CHEERS UP LONDONERS

Sore Straits of German Army
Induce Belief of Peace
Being Near.

London, Oct. 14.—News of the al-
lied victories on an increasing scale
in France and the evidence supplied
by Germany's reply to President Wil-
son that the German army, altho not
yet beaten, was sorely in need of a
let-up, had a cheering effect on Lon-
don's people yesterday. The belief
that a victorious peace had been
brought nearer was evident in the de-
meanor of the crowds, altho the first
impressions that the German answer
meant complete acceptance of the al-
lied demands were modified by the
reserved attitude evident in official
quarters and the tone of the press
comment.

"There was little additional news of
the developments for the eastern
theatres as, altho there was unusual
activity all day in the government of-
fices, the highest officials, including
Premier Lloyd George and Foreign
Secretary Balfour, were out of the
city the greater part of the day for
a conference at the premier's country
home, and Mr. Balfour had nothing
to say before leaving.

The public eagerly awaits some
statement of the government's policy,
and some interpretation of events,
from a British standpoint, is expected.

Gen. Allenby Proud of Work Of Armenians in Palestine

Boston, Oct. 14.—A copy of a cable-
gram from General Allenby, the British
commander in Palestine, to Boghos
Husab, president of the Armenian na-
tional delegation at Paris, commending
the work of Armenians in his com-
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