HAMILTON SOCIETY

Mrs. James Wagstaffe is in Atlant

Hamilton, anneurces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Constance Muriel, t Mr. James Herbert Bayless of this city

Mrs. Helen Thomson, Victoria avenue, and Mrs. J. M. Williams. Cumberland avenue, are in Detroit for a month as guests of Crossman-Wilson's.

Mrs. Harley Larkin will sail for England on Sept. 15 to join her husband.

Miss Wirnie Drummond has returned rom Paris, where she spent her vaca

Entente and Antipvenizelist Fac-

tions Are Advised to Re-

main Ouiescent.

DISTURBING INCIDENTS

French Accused of Promoting Dis-

affection Among Greek

Troops at Saloniki.

ATHENS Sept. 9, 6 p.m., via Lon-

ion. Sept. 11, 8:07 p.m.-"If the en-

tente and anti-Venizelist factions can

only keep quiet for ten days and not

embroil the situation. Greece's entry

into the war will be a settled fact,"

said a prominent Greek official to the

Associated Press this morning. "If not." he continued, "it is the end of

King Constantine and Premier Zai-

mis had a lengthy conference on the

situation with regard to Greece's entry

into the war on the side of the entents allies seems favorable, notwithstanding

the arrest last Sunday and Monday by

Anglo-French secret police of German

and Austrian agents, against which

armies in Macedonia, however, scems

The reported opposition of Russia and Italy to Greece's co-operation in the war is actually much less than had been believed, and the Serbs, far from

bliecting, are most anxious that the

The only menace to the success o

STEALING RIDE ON TRAIN

Greeks join the entente allies. It is

Greece!

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Twenty Thousand People Wit-

nessed Spectacular Function at Kitchener.

KITCHENER, Ont., Sept. 11 .- The

presentation of colors to the 118th

entation was made by Col. Shannon, O

C. military district No. 1... After this ceremony had been duly

performed, a march past was given in honor of the district officer command-

ing and the officer was well pleased with the splendid appearance and pre-

and Was Blown to Pieces.

zeun, realizing the danger of his com-

rades, heroically threw himself on the hombs. They exploded and blew him to

pieces, but only one other man was injured.

"He well knew his danger, being himself a bomber," says the official account, "but without a moment's hesitation he gave his life for his

Of Pte. James Miller, late of the

Royal Lancaster Regiment, it is re-corded that being ordered to carry a

ed the message, staggered back with the answer, and fell dead at the feet of the officer to whom he gave it.

Minister of Finance Comments on

Good Investment Character.

Canadian war loan is now being offered for public subscription. While the

government is aware that Canadian patriotic sentiment alone could be de-

ly investment standpoint. The government is confident that this, the second loan for the purpose of raising funds for Canada's war expenditures, will meet with the same loyal and general response which made the first war loan so strikingly successful.

WAR LOAN ATTRACTIVE

GOVERNMENT MAKES

The news of the great disaster plungsed the ancient capital into the deepset gloom. While it seems to be understood that the government will persevere in the great enterprise which has
already cost millions of dollars and
nearly one hundred lives, there are
those who believe that the bridge
should still be located further upstream where the river is narrower and
shallower and where it would be posstream where the river is narrower and shallower and where it would be possible to have three pieces instead of two and thus do away with the necessity of a span eighteen hundred feet long. At this writing it is believed that the toll of the dead will not exceed ten, altho a greater number of men are reported missing by the St. Lawrence Bridge Co. Three men are in the hospital. Several others, however, who went down with the work escaped without injury.

The Quebec bridge has been an illstarred enterprise. It was first undertaken by the Quebec Bridge Co.,
a private corporation of which Hon.
S. N. Parent, then provincial premier,
was president It received cash subventions from the province and City
of Quebec, and was to be a venicular
as well as a railroad bridge. The
contract for erecting the two piers
was let to M. P. Davis, who took his
pay in bonds of the company. These
bonds soon went to a ruinous discount, and were finally underwritten
by the Dominion Government.

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Theodore Cooper of New York de-signed the bridge, the piers had been built and a cantilever from the south pre to the hearest pier put in place 1907. A span was being con-nected from the south pier towards the middle of the stream, when on Aug. 29, 1907, the bridge collapsed, killing ninety workmen. The government then took over the enterprise, paying the stockholders of the Quebec Bridge Co. the par value of their stock plus ten per cent., and assuming all the liabilities of the corporation.

the liabilities of the corporation.

A commission of expert engineers was appointed to examine the piers and draw plans for a new bridge. They reported that one of the piers needed strengthening, and recommended that the cantilever plan be achieved to, but made many changes in the Cooper plans, so as to insure greater safety in the overhead construction. They still, however, included a span of 1800 feet, the longest bridge span in the world. The work has been vigorously prosecuted by the contractors, the St. Lawrence Bridge Co., under the direction and supervision of the departrection and supervision of the depart-

ment of railways and canals.

To day was to see the last span riaced into position, and fully 50,000 people had 3athered to see the spectable. They remained to witness a most appalling tracedy. When the span buckled and fell the

A number of sightseers were on the bridge itself, including many women. None of the latter, however, were injured.

corer, which others think preceded and

aused the bucklings. Among the members of parliament ho witnessed the great disaster were enstors Beaubien. Wilson, Belcourt Owens, Mitchell, McSweeney, Choquette, Casgrain, Boyer, Domville, Dandurand, Beique, Legris, Bolduc, and W. F. Maclean, M.P., Hon. Jasques Bureau, Hon. William Pugsley and Mersrs. Nicholson, Michaud, Achan, Mersrs. Nicholson, Michaud, Achan, Wilson (Laval), Sexsmith, Northrup, Brabazon, Turriff, Athier, Sutherland, Ismieson, Nickle, Boulay, Tobin, Deliste, Macdonald, Cromwell, Cockshutt, Thoburn Power, General H. H. Mc-

neers, bridgemen, and those interested in the buildings of the bridge could scarcely hold back the tears which welled to their eyes. It was as if they had lost a great friend. They had lived with this span. They prided in their work. And on the day when their big desire was to be achieved, fate had intervened and their hope had been torn from them forever. What will be done in future is not a question with them. They have lost—when victory seemed certain.

certain.

Probably never in the history of Quebec has an event attracted such interest. The St. Lawrence river was simply dotted with craft of all descriptions. tions, bearing their quota of spectators to the scene of operations. On the hilis and along the shore on both sides of the river, the crowds came by rail, by autmobile, by cabs and other conveyances while hundreds walked miles to have a peep at the culmination of Quebec's mighty project.

The Worst Was Over.

The Worst Was Over. At 8 o'clock the span was in place under the cantilevers. For 2 while there was a stop. The watching spectators craned their necks, expecting to see the scows move out any minute. And suddenly their hopes were realized. One of the tugs gave the signal, the rest took their cue and the noise of the whistles was deafening. The big crowds on the shores checred wildly as the span held on what look. The big crowds on the shores cheered wildly as the span held on what looked like frail supports. The worst was over to all intents and purposes. The engineers were pleased. The hydraulic jacks began their tedious work. The span almost imperceptibly started upwards. Most of the boats turned and steamed for Quebec, while spectators on the shore rushed homewards. It was a success. There could be no on the shore rushed homewards. It was a success. There could be no hitch. It was only a matter of time. Comparatively few witnessed the disaster, but the news spread like wild-fire to the city and the gloom it caused could be plainly read in the faces of the citizens. Not only was there a feeling of grief and pity for the unfortunate men who lost their lives, but they felt for the engineers, the bridge men and the City of Quebec, which has again been deprived of its bridge. First reports were much exaggenated and gave the list of dead as 30 or 90. Then it dwindled to 20—finally figures from the St. Lawrence Bridge office brought out a missing list of office brought out a missing list of 11. Since then two have been located

Some Narrow Escapes. Archie Cadorette and Joseph Beau regarde, two men who were working on the cantilever, jumped when they saw the span go, and fortunately were picked up by H. B. Brown, superintendent of M.P., and J. A. Davis.

Some of the eugineers and officials had narrow escapes. H. McMillan, chief inspector of the works, is in the

Jeffrey Hale Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg. He tried to jump from the girder platform on to the bridge, but caught his leg in some manner against the steel, inflicting a nasty wound. The engineers on the cantilevers at the time were J. B. Sterling, who had a narro escape: G. V. Davies, Paul Davies, who was cut about the face, two Mac-Peth brothers and Harry Denney.

None of the latter, however, were ininted.

The sensation of these on the canthe scene of the disaster on the ministers'
boat, the "_ady Grey," says that he
saw only the buckling of the span and
did not perceive any sagginf at the
correr which cithers thinks was a terrible one.
The cantilevers shook like a whip,
creaked and swayed, but held firmly,
proving that their construction is

The weight of steel in the bridge
was 180,000,000 pounds, and the cost,

Some of the men working the jacks were afraid that the whole structure was doomed and threw themselves into the river. Bob Krampff, foreman of the men working on the links on the steel beams, suffered a minor p. J. Johnson, president of the St. injury previous to the crash and was replaced by Archie Cadorette, Cadcrette was one of the men who jump-ed into the river but was rescued.

Missing and probably dead: Chas. Sweeney, electrician, married, La-chine; Michael White, single, bridgeelectrician, murried, Laman, residence unknown; Michae Lean, Scott, Morris, Gauvroau and Regan, bridgeman, Cap Rouge; S. Demers, bridgeman, Sillery; H. Ber-Mr. Speaker Sevignuy and Hon. E. L. trand, bridgeman, residence unknown; Ptenaude, minister of inland revenue, were on the steamer "Rapids King" Levis; C. Bernier, bridgeman, residence unknown; N. Laroche, bridgeman, residence un

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued From Page 1.)

ment to drive the enemy back and up the Danube. Hardly sufficient time

has yet elapsed to permit the Russians to bring their heavy guns up to

south of the Danube by the enemy and it is not improbable that his for-

further retrogate west of the Gyergo valley and Csik. Fighting is still pro-

ridges before the land begins to slope downward towards the east, giving

its tenants a valuable observation post, the Germans fiercely counter-at-

tacked the British troops freshly established about this village and after

bitter encounters at close quarters they yielded 101 prisoners and were

forced to confess a reverse. Owing to the swiftness of their rush the Teutons were able to get outside the British curtain of fire and it was only

the stout fighting qualities of the British troops that won the day at a

time when their new positions were necessarily imperfectly consolidated,

Discouraged by their failure in these counter-attacks on Sunday, the hos-

tile troops did not try conclusions again with the victors yesterday after

they had finished their consolidation. The British also engaged in night

raids between Neuville St. Vaast and La Bassee Canal in the direction of

The French were engaged in a violent artillery duel with the enemy

Nothing of importance was done in the latest fighting on the Rus-

sian front, says the general headquarters of the czar in the official com-

munication of yesterday. The Germans and Austrians claim that they

have repulsed Russian attacks at Halicz and also at a point twelve miles

above that town on the Gnila Lipa River. As the line on the Gnila Lipa

is a strong one it may be surmised that the Russian attacks were merely

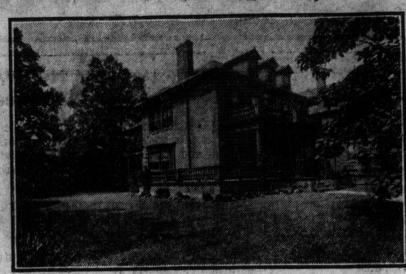
reconnaissances to feel out the strength and the weakness of the hostile

Ill-brooking the loss of Ginchy which crowns perhaps the last of the

ceeding about the iron gates of Danube.

hastily march forward to another drive by the French.

This Residence, With Large Lot, For Sale



The residence pictured in the photo above, standing in a lot having 100 feet frontage on Madison Ave., is for sale. It is a high class property that sellow comes on the open market. Full particulars will be mailed on application to "World" Box 97,



ORVILLE HOSTETLER. Missing since Sunday. Only son of Lafayette Hostetler, 120 Langley avenue. Riverdale: age fourteen years, height 5 feet, medium dark, large brown eyes, thin constitution, long tapering fingers, wore navy blue bloomers and coat for same cloth, white blouse with black stripes, long four in hand, white tie and brown peak cap. Before leaving home he told his father he would like to be a bugler.

tresses. 1800 feet; length of central span, 640 feet; height of contral span above river, 150 feet. There were two railway tracks, two street car tracks

GREECE TO ENTER WAR

S17,000,000.

The span, which is a complete wreck, cost more than \$1,000,000. If the whole project is dropped it will mean a loss of from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Can't Account For it.

pacies, accompanied by a number of the chief engineers, inspected the anch or arms of the bridge yesterday after-

Mr. Johnson would not make any positive statement on the possible cause of the accident.

"We are at a total loss to account for it, thus far," he said. "The lifting

apparatus is still in place and is tically uninjured. It is hard to say whether the bridge slipped off its end with the parliamentary party.

Cry of Anguish.

A cry of anguish went up from the onlockers as the steel rushed to its watery bed. Women shrieked, men stood dumfounded while the engi
stood dumfounded while the engi
dence unknown; N. Laroche, bridgeman, Cap Rouge; C. Cadorette and two or three others.

The principal dimensions of the bridge are: Length from shore to shore, 3890 feet; width between but
and who installed the hydraulic jacks, and who installed the hydraulic jacks, and who installed the hydraulic jacks, and who installed the hydraulic jacks.

being engineer in charge of installa-tion, on the bridge, is satisfied that his part of the work did not fail. "The jacks are still in their positons and are practically intact. There was no weight on them when the span moved off, they being just getting ready to take hold again to lift the span to the fourth notch. It is hard to say just what caused the accident. I may say. however, that nothing in the way of expense had been spared by the com-pany to guard against possible mishap yet the regrettable affair occurred."

the fighting front and it is not improbable that they are waiting till they **ARTILLERY ACTION** seize the port of Varna so as to transport their siege artillery by water from Odessa, their base of operations. No further successes are claimed RAGES IN PICARDY ward advance will be cut short immediately. The Roumanians are not much perturbed over the situation, for they are prosecuting their advance into Transylvania and the Austrians are fain to confess the making of a

French Fight Violent Duel With Germans South of Somme.

STOPS FOE ATTACKS

generally conceded in cutente allied circles that Gen. Sarrail, the French Ally Spends Strenuous Night commander, would be glad of the assistance of the Greek soldiers, who fought against the Bulgars three years Repulsing Teuton Assaults.

the negotiations lies in the Greek Gov-ernment holding out too long in the PARIS. Sept. 11 .- A violent artiller hope of obtaining the concessions of-fered 18 months ago, but which no duel was fought between the French south of the Somme yesterday. The chief storm centres were Berny, Vermandovillers, and Chaulnes and their vicinity. Events here will probably the Somme River today. The gunfiring longer obtain. Eight classes of untrained reserv ists between the ages of 33 and 40 years will shortly be called to the was heaviest in the sectors of Berny, Vermandovillers, and Chaulnes. No

colors. infantry attacks were recorded. The Germans maintain that IS BADLY HURT WHILE French attacked them near Belloy and Vermandovillers without gaining any result and that they captured a few

is a strong one it may be surmised that the Russian attacks were merely reconnaissances to feel out the strength and the weakness of the hostile positions. The repulse of anything, even a demonstration, is so rare for the Germans these days that they wax elequent in recording their feat. The Austrians did not take so sanguine an official view of the situation as the Germans profess to take for they merely recorded beating off Russian attacks on the Golden Bystritza River and at Rafailov.

The recent Turkish excursion into Persia did not permit them to make a long stay, for the Russians sent reinforcements from the region of the Caspian Sea, and these troops are driving the Turks out of the country. The Slav troops have just occupied Baneh, inside the Persian border from Mesopotamia, after a victorious clash. The sec. of the Turkish operations in this theatre of the war has just come to take the region of the general sea, and the set of the war has just come to take the province. The Russians are now bulging in the Turkish power there in a series of victorious marches.

Tersult and that they captured a few houses from the French in Vermando-willers, taking 50 prisoners.

The French spent an active night on the french spent an active night on this front, repelling no fewer than five German counter-attacks before the enemy save up the fight either from while stailing at the St. Thomas Hockey, with two other Devindence of the sent province at the fight either from the enemy save up the fight either from enemy save up the fight either from the sent of these attacks were prosecuted by jets of light fire country.

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STORE PROPRIETOR

Stewart Taylor, Burlington, Charged With Shooting Night Constable.

ADMITS FIRING SHOT

But Contends He Did So in Order to Protect His Property.

HAMILTON, Tuesday, Sept. 12.—A sensation was sprung yesterday morning in connection with the shooting of Allan Mitchell, the night constable at Burlington, early in the morning of Aug. 30. Stewart Taylor of Burlington, of the firm of Taylor Bros., the attempted burglary of those store the officer was investigating at the time, was placed under arrest. The information against him is laid by Provincial Inspector John-Miller, who charges him with shooting with intent to do bodily harm.

Mr. James Herbert Bayless of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos French announce the engagement of their daughter. Ella Florence, to Mr. Albert Burnett Leslic, also of this city. The marriage is to take place Sept. 27.

Colonel and Mrs. William Hendrie and their guests, Mrs. Hendrie, Miss Isabel Macdonald and Miss Theo Watson have returited from the French River.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mons Isabel, to Mr. Edward Stares. The marriage will take place quietly in Christ's Church Cathedral on Oct. 1.

and has not been seen or heard of since His relatives are at a loss to account for this disappearance. He is about four feet, six inches tall, and has a fair

the publicity committee of the Hamilton recruiting league this evening de cided to assist in every way possible in recruiting 150 men needed to complete the 173rd battalion. In the meantime the band of the 173rd unit will be in-

ing from the market square, accompanied by the 108th Regiment band, the Waterlov band and collegiate cadets, the soldiers were lined up in battalion form and were presented with two handsome silken flags with the crest of the 118th richly embroidered on either side. They were the sit of Queen Anne Chapter, I. O. D. E., and the presentation was made by Col. Shannorf, O.

court which opens this morning before Judge Monck. Robert Tilley will face a charge of stealing sugar and other canned goods from the International Canning Co., August 6. Antonio Vernall is to be tried for assault while two cases, sequels to a local tailor's strike will be heard when Max Hibsher and Morriss Hallweare will be charged with assault and intimidation against G. Goodwin and Mary Orchard.

SEIZE BELGIAN MONEY.

Germans Virtually Loot Bank of \$150,000,000.

isch Dagblad announces that the German authorities have seized £30,000, SACRIFICED HIS LIFE 000 which has been placed in the cof-fers of the Belgian National Bank in consequence of the suspension of the moratorium. The newspaper says the Germans have offered to pay five per cent, interest and to return money two years after the close of situation today. On the whole the the war. LONDON, Sept. 11.—The London Gazette announces the awarding of the Victoria Cross to 20 officers, non-commissioned officers and men.

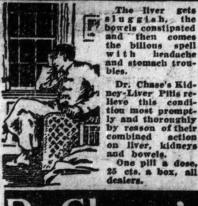
BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The British steamer Lexie is reported sunk, says a Lloyds shipping agency announcement this afternoon.

The Lexie was a steamer of 3,778 tons gross, built in 1911 and owned if London. She was last reported as beginning agriculture of the safety pins fell out. The trench was crowded with men, and McFadrary agriculture of the safety pins fell out. The trench was crowded with men, and McFadrary agriculture of the safety pins fell out.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 11. Gen. Pershing's troops have again tak-en up the chase of Francisco Villa, Pershing reported to Gen. Funston to-day that his men had already passed through Santa Clara canyon, miles south of the punitive expedition's field headquarters. Villa, learning of the hunt's resumption, is retreating toward San Andreas.

Bilious Headache



Chase's Kidney-Liver Pitts

HAMILTON * NEWS * A GILT-EDGED

A \$1,000 Bond in the new Canadian War Loan will yield the investor \$50 per annum. This \$50 per annum, invested with the Manufacturers Life, will secure a policy of \$2,000, thus making an estate of \$3,000 in

IS UNDER ARREST

HAMILTON, Tuesday, Sept. 12.-A

shooting with intent to do bodily harm.

It is understood that Taylor has made a statement to the authorities in which he admits firing the shot, but contends that he did so in order to protect his property and thinking he was firing at one of the burglers. He accompanied the injured constable to the city hospital here. The Keegan bachers and Lane, who are suspected of being the men who entered the store, will have their trial on Wednesday. Taylor appeared before Magistrates Smith and Barr this afternoon and was remanded for a week. Ball was granted.

Boy Has Disappeared.

Alian Walsh, aged twelve years, 13 Kinnel St., left his home Sunday noon and has not been seen or heard of since

complexion. When last seen he wore a white blouse and gray bloomers.

Highlanders Need More.

In response to a letter received from Lieut.-Col. W. H. Bruce, Camp Bordon.

the land of the 173rd unit will be invited to give a concert in this city.

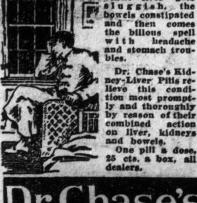
Urges Auation on Hydre Question.
Only two weeks are left for municipalities to pass resolutions in favor of hydro radials. Controller Morris has written to Secretary Hannigan and Engineer Gaby urging them to send a rough draft of the promised resolution to the different municipalities. The proposes to call a special meeting of the city council on September 19 to deal with the matter if the resolution does not arrive in time to come before the meeting this avening.

There promises to be an unusually long session of the weekly criminal court which opens this morning before the More Related Research Research Related Research Rese

THE HAGUE, Sept. 11.-The Beig

and Austrian agents, against which Premier Zaimis vigorously protested, and complicity by the French in the disaffection of the eleventh Greek division at Saloniki, which profoundly shocked the Greek public and seriously endangered the success of the negotiations then in progress. The mere suggestion of the possibility of King Constantine commanding the allied agrics in Macedonia, however, seems having arrived at Suez on Aug. 20 from Karachi, British India.

CHASING VILLA AGAIN.



AUSTRIANS FORCED TO YIELD GROUND

Enemy Using Dum-Dum Bullets Against Invaders of Transylvania.

fronts, west of the upper valleys of the Maros and Toplitza Rivers, the enemy continued to retreat. We three officers and 237 men. cupied the Village of Helimbar, which is also named Schelletberg. It has been established that the enemy has

used dum-dum bullets.
"In the Streitbar Valley, west

ron the Princess of Wales Chapter, I.

O.D.E., each a box of tobacco, sox. etc.
The officers with their wives are being entertained to dinner at the Grand River Country Club by the Queen Anne Chapter, I. O. D. E., this country cou

Bucharest admits the evacuation of Silistria, the important fortress on TO SAVE COMRADES the Danube, 60 miles southeast of Bucharest, but states that the Roumanians fell back in good order after Soldier Threw Himself on Bombs the forts had been destroyed by heavy guns. Russian troops are reported of the move south of Dobric, 50 miles southwest of Bucharest on the Dob-rudja border, in an attempt to cut off the Teutonic-Bulgar forces advancing on the Danuba.

It is claimed by the enemy that the Bulgarians have taken possession practically all the Dobrudja territory which Bulgaria had ceded to Roumania at the end of the second Balkan war three years ago.

STEFANSSON EXPLORERS ARE BACK IN SEATTLE Anderson and Party Will Make

Report at Ottawa Soon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11. — The steamship Northwestern arrived from Nome, Alaska, today with sever members of the Vilhjalmur Stefansson Canadian Arctic Expedition that left Victoria, B.C., in the whaler Karluk, message and bring back a reply at all costs, he was shot in the back immediately after he had left the British trench an dthe bullet came cut at the abdomen. Nevertheless, compressing the wound with one hand, he delivered the message staggard he delivering

Victoria, B.C., in the whaler Karluk, June 17, 1913.

The men are Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson of Der Moines, Iowa, second to Stefansson in command of the expedition: John J. O'Neill, geologist, of Por: Colborne, Ont.: John R. Cox, topographer, Ottawa, Ont., Diamond Jennes, anthropologist, Wellington, M.Z.: Fritz Johansen, naturalist, Copenhagen: George H. Wilkins, photographer Z.: Fritz Johansen, naturalist, Chagen; George H. Wilkins, phop pher, Londen, and Kenneth G. man, topographer, New York. Ason and his party will go direct tawa, to report to the Canadian crimient on their achievements.

Anderson and his accomp entists escaped the misfor By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—The minister of finance today handed to the press the following announcement: The second Canadian war loan is now being offer
entists escaped the mission were encountered by the branch of the expedition that went from None in the Karluk, which was wrecked in the Arctic ice in the first writer out. Thirteen members of the Stefanssohn expedition, including five scientists, perished in the north.

WESTERN FAIR OPENS. Exhibition is the Biggest and Best History.

pended upon to ensure success, strict regard has been had in fixing the terms of the issue to prevailing financial conditions, with the object of making the offering attractive from the pure-LONDON, Ont., Sept. 11.—The Western Fair opened in carnest here today. With what is considered the biggest and best offering in the history of the association. Every available inch of space is taken. a large number of the exhibitors coming directly from the C. N. E. at Toronto. Among these are the two Dominion Government exhibits from the live stock commission of the department of agriculture.

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