BUSIER THAN EVER AT THE ARMORIES

Nearly Six Hundred Men Present Themselves for Medical Examination.

FIFTY-NINE ATTEST

Of Those Applying, Only Eighteen Rejected as Unfit for Service.

Since the inauguration of medical examination under the new Military Service Act on Saturday morning nearly 1500 men have been examined at the Turonto mobilization centre-Saturday started with 300 applicants, followed on Monday with 360, and 582 yesterday. Of yesterday's applicants to were attested, 18 rejected. Those attested were apportioned among the following units: 1st Depot Eattalion, city's service soon. He has not been Q. O. R. 25; Y. and S. Foresters, 20; in the best of health for some time. C. M. R., 1; C. A. S. C., 4; Canadian Engineers, 2; 2nd Field Company; Canadian Engineers. University of Toronto O. S.. 2. Of these 32 were from the United States. The royal flying corps accepted 33 and rejected five.

vesterday's list of rejections shows the following interesting data and causes of rejection; Heart trouble, 3; pleuritic condition, 2; bad ankles, 1; large hernia, 1; hemorrhoids, 2; spinal deformity, 1; after effects of appendicitis, 1; varicose veins 1; underweight—this particular applicant weighing only 94 pounds, 1; asthma, 1, epileptic fits, 1.

Staffs Work Hard.

.one work harder these days than the medical and clerical staffs at the Toronto mobilization, centre. Things are rapidly rounding into shape, tho there was not the same long waiting list yesterday as on Saturday and Monday.

Man Badly Hurt When Struck

Who live at a distance from these centres.

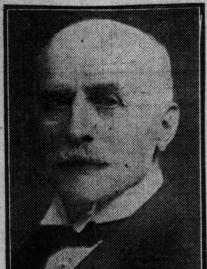
In future there will be no private examinations for applicants, men being required to undergo examination in batches or as the exigencies permit.

There is to be as close co-operation as possible between the various centres with a view to seeing that all applicants apply at the mobilization centre nearest their own homes. By this it is hoped to prevent any favoritism between applicant and medical officer in the matter of examination.

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Monday.
According to the latest arrangement, every man who is examined from now on will have his medical history sheet made out in duplicate. One copy will be retained by the military authorities, the other by the applicant. When the proclamation calling the men to arms is issued each man will present this history sheet, if fit, and if unfit, will be required to show his rejection waiting for a southbound car to pass service. By this means it is hoped to keep a strict record of all those who apply for exemption and also have it is required by the tribunal.

An Interesting Point.



WALTER STERLING, CITY

There is a report in the city hall that Mr. Sterling will retire from the

On reliable authority it is estimat-ed that the number rejected as totally sioned by this trip to the mobilization unfit for service under the new act does not exceed 30 per cent. These men come under the heading of category E, and are regarded as being absolutely unfit for any class whatever of military work. A glance at yesterday's list of rejections shows the following interesting data and control.

By Car Near Glen Grove Ave.

struck by a Metropolitan radial car at Grove avenue Irwin was crossing certificate when asking exemption from started to cross the double track and apply for exemption and also have adequate data regarding the physical and it took seven stitches to close the wound. His left leg was crushed, it is required by the tribunal. Cormack of Yonge street he was taken An interesting point was brought up to his home. No arrests were made before the officers at the mobilization in connection with the accident.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE new note of firmness towards insubordination in army and fleet coupled with the declaration of pending reorganization of the land forces, affords the best news from Russia for a long time. Kerensky has ordered the sailors to cease from agitation and other weakening action and he has told various self-constituted political bodies, like the workmen's and soldiers' organization, that he will no longer tolerate interference. Russia is to have a new model army of an efficiency which opens up prospects of a speedy onslaught on Germany, such as she has never had to meet before on the eastern front. The events on the northen flank of late have shown a distinct improvement of the troops in steadiness. In Alexieff, Kerensky has a chief of staff who will enforce the reforms.

The German Government, thru Von Kuehlmann, foreign secretary and pacifict wire-puller, is planning another adroit peace manoeuvre for the quiet months, and the allied governments are supposedly taking measures to frustrate his insidious attack. The Germans believe that among the allies are many individuals, as soft in their heads as in their hearts, who can be induced to call the Prussian tiger "poor pussy," and it is part of their war policy to give every occasion for activity to these pacifist elements as a force to impede the prosecution of the war. France's new ministry promises rigorous action against accomplices of the enemy, whether high or low. She has recently detected the receipt of money by members of parliament and socialist editors from suspicious Swiss sources, and she is this: In the Ontario counties the lists ready to investigate the scandals to the bottom.

Premier Painleve, who took the helm in France yesterday, is a distinguished scientist and mathematician. He contributed in a remarkable franchised women and strike off the way to the French victory of Verdun last year. His service was the invention of a new range map, which doubled and trebled the accuracy of Nova Scotia the enumerator may go the French artillery. The Germans knew what force of guns the French further and bring the lists up to date could bring to bear, but they had disastrously discounted the volume and of Sept. 1, 1917, subject to judicial rethe accuracy of the French fire. They therefore received the surprise of view before the elections. their lives and had all their calculations upset when the French resistance woke up. Assisted by the new maps of M. Painleve, the French gunners were able to prevent the Germans from passing into the precincts of Verdun.

The British official bulletin from Flanders last night recorded a successful action by north country troops against the eastern half of Inverness stages in both houses tomorrow, and Copse, on the Menin road. The British ran into vigorous resistance, but clear the deck for prorogation. The they carried off 13 prisoners. They also improved their position on the railway bill is apparently to be left high ground east of St. Julien. Few German machines ventured to oppose in the jungle. It is still in charge of the British aerial operations amid low clouds and a strong west wind. The senate railway committee, with British aviators, however, drove down three German aircraft and did con- little or no chance of being reported. siderable observation for the artillery. The Portugese troops, who hold In this connection it is significant that the line about Neuve Chapelle, repulsed a German raid. They are fighting daily patrol encounters.

. A new party, born of the dissatisfaction over the nerveless campaign afternoon and given a second reading. It will probably be passed toof the past season and the spinning out of attacks thru a whole summer, when they might have proceeded simultaneously has already seriously undermined the old Liberal, Unionist and Labor parties in England. It has in the commons Frank B. abundance of money at its back and it is detaching many adherents of the called attention to the fact that the old parties for service under its banner. It demands, above all, audacious, provisions of the bill were already in tireless, energetic waging of war, and this program has attracted support tireless, energetic waging of war, and this program has attracted support from many leaders of the British army in the field. It looks as if, by the amend and consolidate the railway act. time the war is over, the old political parties in Great Britain will have to drop the general act, as might be disappeared.

The allied peoples have made up their minds to another year of war said in reply that he devoutly hoped The campaign runs over unfinished because the allied armies in the west that the senate would pass the genhad to fight without the help of the allied armies in the east. If the Rus- eral bill. sians had carried out their share of the campaign, instead of talking peace tled, however, that the bill will not without annexations and indemnities, a set of terms which came from pass unless a number of contentious Berlin, they could have had a fair chance of winning by autumn. The British ministry of munitions, however, it is said, had also failed. It allowed the Germans to rearm their forces in the west with a new field artillery of much greater range than the allied field artillery. Field warfare requires long range, flat trajectory weapons; whereas, trench warfare requires howitzers with a curved and plunging fire. On this account the ment virtually admitted the defeat British army did not attempt a break-thru, but continued the more tedious, but none the less effective, war of attrition.

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Petrograd gives out news of advances on both flanks of the eastern bill before the senate. They dealt front, the Russians and the Rumanians taking a fall out of the Germans. mainly with the protection of train-In the north the allies have captured several strong positions between men.

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TWO AVIATORS ARE KILLED AT BORDEN

Cadets Williams and Ludford in 'Plane Struck by Another.

ELEVEN MILE MARCH

Only Seven Men in Nearly Two Thousand Drop Out.

Drop Out.

Camp Borden, Ont. Sept. 18.—Two airplanes in collision resulted in a door energy thing that is a required to repair your plumble distinction. The work of the property of the plane of the plane was not injured. Cadet Laddord. They were both in a machine which was struck by another trying to cross behind the roots machine was not injured. Lieut. Williams came from Toronto, while Cadet Laddord rather is in South America and was wineased by practice with the condensated by the condensate

in the Score's "toggery" department yesterday, and when he had received his parcel made this remark 'I do this just about

every time I come to your city because I see nowhere in Canada such assortments of exclusive neckwear'—and he just expressed his admiration for Score's neckwear as thousands of

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CONFERENCE TO AVERT DEADLOCK

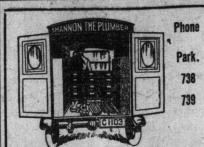
of 1916 will remain intact, except that the enumerators may add the en-Left in Jungle.

As already indicated this compromise, if adhered to, may lead to the franchise bill being put thru its final EX-KING CONSTANTINE monthly payment of railway employes was rushed over to the house this

When this bill made its appearance He asked if the government intended inferred from their bringing on this particular bill. The prime minitser It seems practically eliminated.

Deadlock Admitted. Just before the house of commons adjourned at midnight the governof the bill in the senate by adding to the bill providing for semi-monthly

or clause in the general act.



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> WOUNDED IN CHEST. Young Earlscourt Soldier Accidentally injured, According to Report.



Under the auspices of the Toronto Heights Social Club, Harvie avenue, North Earlscourt, a well attended practice dance was held last evening, President Henry Swabey presiding. Refreshments were served by the members of the ladies' branch. It was decided to open the club in future on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for games and recreation. A well attended meeting of the Oak-wood Poultry Association was held last evening in Oakwood Hall, Oakwood ave-nue. President Wm. Dever occupied the chair. The business of the evening was of an interesting character, consisting of the killing and plucking of a number of fowl by amateurs.

Copenhagen, Sept. 18. - Former King Constantine of Greece, accompanied by his wife and five of their REPLY TO SWEDEN children, according to a Berlin despatch to The Berlingste Tideste, has left for the Eriz Mountains, near Thun, Switzerland, where they intend

June said that former King Constantine had purchased the Chateau Chartreuse, near Thun, from Baron von

PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY" MADE BY LALUMIERE

Montreal, Que., Sept. 18. — Elie La-lumiere, who is alleged to have been quence of the Swedish-Argentinian implicated in the dynamiting of Lord telegram affair. Toronto Niagara Power Company, are Atholstan's residence at Cartierville, appeared before Judge Saint Cyr this afternoon, pleaded not guilty charge of having stolen dynamite and elected to be tried by jury. His trial will probably take place in November.

MARRIED IN ENGLAND.

The following marriages were solemnized in England: Lieut. George S. S. Playfair, Canadian infantry, to Frances, daughter of the late W. R. deadlock in the senate over the To- son of Calgary to Agnes W. O. Scott, Aberdeen.

ASK REMOVAL OF HAMILTON OFFICER

Great War Veterans Incensed at Treatment of Consumptive Soldier.

PLEDGE CARD CAMPAIGN

Big Meeting Approves Food Substitution Plan of Controller Hanna.

JURY RETURNS

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Family Will Live in Eriz Mountains Near Thun.

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DOES NOT SATISFY

Condemns Germany's Half-Apology.

Stockholm, Sept. 18.—The German minister to Sweden today formally expressed to the Swedish Govern-

The German minister is understood to have reserved explanations regarding the telegrams sent by the German minister at Buenos Aires British Columbia battalion in attacks thru the Swedish Legation until the on the enemy led a section which had report from Count von Luxburg has the difficult task of mopping up celbeen received.

The action of the German minister placements. in expressing in a general way, Ger-many's "keen regret for the embar-three Germans and attacked Buenos Aires telegram affair," but them all.

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By Stewart Lyon.

Canadian Headquarters in France via London, Sept. 18.-Awards still being made for heroic conduct and sound judgment, that is almost as killed the crew and brought the gun A report from Amsterdam late in Stockholm Government Organ much a factor in a modern war, indicate that Canadian courage never reached a higher point than in the battle of Lens.

Case after case is to be found in authenticated records in which our men performed prodigies of valor or faced death in order that their comrades would be saved by their selfsacrifice.

Here is a record in the laconic official language of deeds that surpass anything in war fiction and that are vouched for in writing by a number of eye-witnesses. A non-commissioned officer of

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cicament in which her indiscreet forward, reached the emplacement. Fair, were dismissed.



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back to our lines. He again attacked, single-handed, another machine gun emplacement, killed three of the crew and destroyed the gun and emplacement with a high explosive charge. He alone killed at least 16 of the enemy, and during two days' actual flighting carried on continuously until wounded in the neck, and then he would not go the fighting was over.

Fifteen Million Dollar Estate Divided by N. Y. Court

New York, Sept. 18 .- Supreme Court Justice Tierney issued an order here today awarding the \$15,000,000 estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who were killed in an automobile accident in France in 1902, to Mrs. Theresa assments caused Sweden thru the handed seven others in a crater, killing Oelrichs, wife of Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt, wife of abstaining from any explanations, On reaching his objective a machine Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jr., sisters of Mr. seems to be regarded here as rather inadequate and unsatisfying. It is right flank, causing many casualties. George Elmer Lefter, Thomas Lefter feit that Germany, in view of the pre-