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ATS.
on quality, lb., .30
beef, per lb., .16
pork, per lb., .16
liver, per lb., .17
pork, per lb., .30
our own make, per
lb., .25
lard, mild curing,
per lb., .25
lard, per lb., .25
SUGARS.
granulated sugar, lb., .10
Five Roses Flour,
per lb., .14
Graham Flour, per lb., .14
Raisins, per lb., .12
Rice, per lb., .12
Almond meal, per lb., .12
Beef, 1 lb. tin, .35
per tin, .25
these, large pkg., 25
cans, our own make,
per tin, .17
SECTION
Grape Juice, large
bottle, .25
Cocoa, per tin, .25
Biscuits, per tin, .24
American, per tin, .12
3 pkgs., .25
SECTION
Apples, peck, .40
Oranges, per
basket, .25
SECTION
and Basement.
in Cluster, Regular
20 packages to
Chocolate, .50
Regent, .50

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\$125 PER FOOT.
Southwest corner Warren Road and Lan-
gley; 225 x 174; will divide into parcels of
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The Toronto World

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 25 1916—FOURTEEN PAGES

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CARLAW AVENUE, NORTH OF QUEEN
Similar to the building now occupied by
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Lowest insurance rate. Apply
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VOL XXXVI—No 13,132

FRENCH WILL OBTAIN GREAT VICTORY

Joffre's Troops Make 1 Mile Advance at Verdun and Capture at One Blow All Ground Taken by Crown Prince in Two Months' Fighting—Germans Taken Completely by Surprise, Surrender in Doves—3500 Prisoners Already Taken and More Are Pouring in—New Offensive May Cut Off Germans in France and Will Relieve Pressure on Roumania.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Oct. 24.—Verdun, where the German Crown Prince sacrificed half a million men in vain, is now the scene of a powerful French offensive. Smashing thru a front of four miles, Joffre's troops have captured positions on the right bank of the Meuse to a depth of two miles. The village and Fort of Douaumont, which have changed hands many times since the German drive began in February; the Thiaumont work and farm, strongholds of the Teuton advance line; and the Haumont quarries, north of Thiaumont, have fallen before the French onslaught. More than 3500 prisoners have already been passed back by the French troops, and the action is still in progress. Large quantities of supplies were captured in the charge, for the suddenness with which it was carried thru gave the

Germans little time to withdraw their guns and material to the rear. The French victory, won on terrain that has seen some of the bloodiest fighting of the war, and won despite the maze of fortifications that covers the Verdun front, is a welcome antidote to the Teuton victories against the Roumanians. It is evidence that Mackensen and Falkenhayn can not draw troops from other fronts to battle for Bucharest. It is an omen of renewed allied pressure against the Kaiser's lines in the west. With daybreak the French guns began to bathe the German trenches with shell. Recent visitors to French headquarters have reported that the French artillery on this front was firing fifty shots to one for the Germans. The execution of the bombardment did in the enemy's line tends to prove that statement. Shortly before noon the Polish sprang to the attack. Then began a series of assaults that swept thru the first German line and beyond into the Fort of Douaumont and into the village. Meanwhile the right wing was moving

toward Vaux, a position as much dis-
sident, with its tip at St. Mihiel. Un-
til this wedge is wiped out a French
push eastward is almost impossible.
By breaking thru the German line
north of Verdun the French can flank
the enemy's position at St. Mihiel and
so force its evacuation.
But the immediate effect of the at-
tack on the Meuse will be on the
Somme operations. With the Balkan
movement in full swing it seems hard-
ly likely that the Kaiser's generals
can muster enough men to withstand
two great offensives on the western
front. When the thrusts for Foranne
and Bapaume are resumed, this pres-
sure will be at a maximum.
The resumption of the Somme of-
fensive cannot long be delayed, it is
believed here. To offset this the Ger-
mans are shelling the enemy's lines
steadily between the Ancre and the
Somme. A formidable counter-offen-
sive was planned, military observers
here assert, but the new Verdun at-
tack may interfere seriously with this
plan.
The lull on the Somme cannot con-
tinue, observers say. Only by pres-
sure against the Teuton at all possi-
ble points can the Roumanian situa-
tion be relieved. The Verdun offen-

sive is the first move in that direc-
tion.
BLOW IS VIOLENT
Germans Lose in One Day What
They Sacrificed Half Million
Men to Win.
Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Oct. 24.—Opening the most
violent and intensive artillery bom-
bardment that this war has yet ex-
perienced, the French yesterday storm-
ed German positions north of Verdun
to a depth of two miles on a front of
four and a third miles. This blow
was so violent and so well arranged
that it remained in a single afternoon's
fighting virtually all the ground lost
when the crown prince launched his
hosts against this point in February
and March. What the Germans
achieved in two months the French
achieved in about half a day. Thus
the Germans lost yesterday what they
sacrificed half a million men to win.
The Germans were resting quietly
in their dugout this morning, pre-
pared to spend an easy winter before
Verdun, when the French cannonade
began. It was conducted by hundreds

of heavy guns, and the bursting shells
wrecked all the German trenches and
buried their occupants in their dug-
outs.
Promptly at 11.40 o'clock the signal
for an advance sounded along the
French lines. The French infantry
then leaped out of their trenches in
extended formation, without their
haversacks and other impediments to
a rapid advance, and they rushed for-
ward, surprising the Germans before
they could emerge from their dugouts.
Complete co-ordination existed be-
tween the French artillery and the in-
fantry, and as they moved forward
the curtain of fire was thrown farther
ahead.
Before nightfall the French had
passed many of their old fighting
grounds, made famous by weeks of
struggle.
They first made for the fort and
Village of Douaumont, which were
taken by the Germans in the fourth
day of their assault last February.
Passing beyond to the left they storm-
ed the Thiaumont work and farm,
where they fought during March,
April and May, and they took the
Haumont quarries with a rush.
When they reached the road from Bras
to Douaumont they dug themselves in

to wait for further artillery action.
On the right of Fort Douaumont the
French success was equally as great
as on the left. They speedily clear-
ed the Germans out of their trenches
and wooded ground and established
their lines to the north of La Chaille
wood, along the western outskirts of
Vaux Village, lost to them for five
months, along the eastern border of
the Fumlin wood, and to the north of
Chenois wood and the Damloup bat-
tery.
During the day the Germans came
into French headquarters in droves,
and by night 3500 had been counted.
Great quantities of supplies and many
guns were also taken, but sufficient
time has not elapsed to count these
yet.
The French, it is said, are now in
good position for the making of a
breach in the German front and to
move northward and cut off the Ger-
man armies from their base at Metz.
The French advance also threatens
the Lorraine mining region.
It is believed that Von Hindenburg
will be forced to recall troops from
the Roumanian front to attempt to
save the situation. The bulk of the
forces of the enemy in France is now
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**FOE GAINS PREDEAL
IN HEAVY FIGHTING**
Roumanians Still Hold Outskirts
of Town in Important
Pass.
RUSSIANS TO RESCUE
Czar's Troops Take Over Sectors
on Transylvanian
Front.

**U. S. SOLDIERS FIGHT
IN SANTO DOMINGO**
Several Americans, Including
Two Officers, Are Report-
edly Killed.
Santo Domingo, Oct. 24.—In an en-
gagement between American troops
and rebel forces today, Gen. Ramon
Batista was killed. Several Americans
are also reported killed, including two
officers, and one American officer,
Lieut. Morrison was wounded.
The American commander attempted
to arrest Gen. Batista, who resisted and
ordered an attack on the American
forces. Fighting continued for a con-
siderable time, but the rebels eventu-
ally were defeated.

**SERB FIRST ARMY
MAKES ADVANCE**
Carries Bulgarian Trenches on
Entire Front in Mace-
donia.
FOE'S ATTACKS FAIL
British Discover Presence of
Germans in Dorjan
Sector.

**HUN SUBS CONTINUING
THEIR WAR ON SHIPS**
British Steamer Barbara and Nor-
wegian Steamer Snestad
Sunk.
London, Oct. 24.—Lloyd's announce
that the British steamer Barbara and
the Norwegian steamer Snestad have
been sunk. Their crews were saved.
The British steamer Barbara was a
vessel of 5740 tons and was owned by
the West Hartlepool Steam Naviga-
tion Co. She was last reported as
having sailed from Philadelphia, Sept.
23, for Christiania.
The Snestad registered 2343 tons
and was owned in Christiania.

**HEAVY SHELLING
SOUTH OF ANCRE**
British Engage in Artillery Duel
With Foe About Arment-
ieres.
SUFFER LIGHT LOSSES
Only Twelve Hundred Casualties
Occur in Recent
Action.

**HUGHES HITS "HYPHENS"
IN NEW YORK SPEECH**
He Disdains Support of Men
Swerved by Alien Machinations.
New York, Oct. 24.—Charles E.
Hughes told an audience that he did
not want the support of anyone who
has any interest superior to that of
the U. S., who would not instantly
champion the right and interest of
America against any country what-
ever, who wants immunity for foreign
aggression or who would have the
power of this nation held captive to
any foreign influence or swayed by
alien machinations.
This is the first public utterance of
the Republican nominee indicating re-
pudiation of pro-German support.

**C.P.R. CONCESSIONS
TO AVERT A TIE-UP**
"There Will Be No Strike To-
day," Says Company
Official.
NO FORMAL DECISION
Officials and Men's Representa-
tives Confering Early This
Morning.
Winnipeg, Wednesday, Oct. 25.—At 1
o'clock this morning the conference
between the C. P. R. officials and the
representatives of the men was still in
session. At this hour D. C. Coleman,
assistant to the general manager of
western lines, advised the newspaper-
men that "there would be no strike to-
day."
Grant Hall, vice-president and gen-
eral manager, and Dr. C. Coleman are
representing the company at the con-
ference, and James Murdoch and S. E.
Berry the men. Deliberations will like-
ly continue until two o'clock before an
adjournment is taken.
Last night G. D. Robertson, vice-
president of the order of railway tele-
graphers, who is here as a special en-
voys of Frontier Borden, made a simi-
lar statement to that of Mr. Coleman,
declaring that there would be no strike.

**FINANCE WAR ORDERS
BY PEOPLE'S SAVINGS**
Hon. W. T. White Says Huge Ex-
penditure Presents Big
Problem.
EVERY MAN CAN HELP
Finance Minister Deals With
Economic Side in Halifax
Address.

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Ground Becomes Slippery and
Mired by Surplus of
Moisture.
FIERCE FIGHT RAGES
Soldiers Struggle in Mud in Region
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SUFFER LIGHT LOSSES
Only Twelve Hundred Casualties
Occur in Recent
Action.

**ROOSEVELT WOULD USE
BIG STICK ON TEUTONS**
He Would Have Forced Issue
After Sinking of the
Lusitania.
READY TO FACE WAR
Colonel Recalls How He Made
Germany Submit in
Venezuela.

**Interesting Relics Found
in Indian Burial Ground**
Brantford, Oct. 24.—Richard San-
derson, curator of the Aryan Society,
accompanied by John Douglas, ex-
ecutive of Brant, visited a recently
discovered Indian burial ground in
Ancaster Township.
In one grave was
found rings and bracelets supposed to
have been given by early English and
French settlers in exchange for land.
A bird amulet, very rare specimens,
was also found. Wampum and fine
pottery of various kinds were dis-
covered, and the whole find has been
added to collection of Aryan Society.
Mr. Sanderson himself has one of the
best private collections of Indian relics
in Ontario.

**Number of Torontonians
Leave England for Home**
Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, Oct. 24.—The Canadians
who have sailed for home are: Ward
J. Belcher, Miss Black, W. H. Deakin,
Miss Lindsay, Miss M. Ross, Miss M.
F. Watson and W. Welr, Toronto;
Misses M. Brown, J. French, C. O.
Nunn, Mrs. Hassell, Montreal; Mrs.
Chevel, Vancouver; J. McLean and
family, Hamilton; Mrs. Melken and
family, Winnipeg; and Mrs. Watson
and family, Regina.

**HUNS BUSY TORPEDOING
NORWEGIAN STEAMERS**
Two Sunk, Another Seized and a
Barque is Burned.
London, Oct. 24.—The Norwegian
steamers Secundo and Gronhaug have
been sunk, says a Reuter dispatch
from Christiania. The Gronhaug's
crew was rescued. The Norwegian
steamer Edam, the dispatch adds, has
been seized and taken to Emden,
Germany.
Lloyd's shipping agency reports that
the Norwegian barque Gunn has been
burned by the Germans and the crew
landed.
Available shipping records do not
mention the Norwegian steamers
Secundo and Gronhaug.
The Edam was last reported as pass-
ing Tromsø, Aug. 29. The barque
Gunn, was owned in Forgrund, Nor-
way.

**GERMAN PRIESTS ARE
GIVEN THEIR RELEASE**
Thirteen Arrive at San Francisco
After Internment in Ceylon.
San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Thirteen
German priests of the Roman Catholic
Church arrived here today from Aus-
tralia, on the steamer Ventura, after
an internment in British concentra-
tion camps since October, 1914. It is
planned to send them to Germany.
According to the former war prison-
ers, they were taken into custody on
the island of Ceylon, where for a time
they were imprisoned. Nearly a year
later they were landed in Australia
and placed in a detention camp at
Holdsworth, near Sydney.

STILL IN CONFERENCE.
Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—The conference
between the C. P. R. and employes
was still proceeding at 11.40 p.m., with
no indication of agreement so far as
could be learned.

**DINEEN'S FALL AND WINTER
COATS.**
Dineen's overcoats have been most
carefully selected, and there is not a coat among
them all that belongs to the
common run of coats.
Nothing steep in the
price either. You must
see the goods to appre-
ciate their proper place
and value. Imported fall
coats bearing the names
of English makers who
have never been known
to enter to other than a
restricted and exclusive
trade. Excellent wool material and
most impressive style—\$17.50 to \$40.
Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

**Brewery Concerns Charged
Selling Liquor for Resale**
Brantford, Oct. 24.—Hamilton Brew-
ing Association and Grant Spring
Brewing Company, both of Hamilton,
and Carling Brewing Company, Lon-
don, were in police court this morning
charged with violation of Ontario
Temperance Act, by selling liquor for
re-sale. Complaint was made by
License Inspector R. J. Encaest, who
claimed that liquor sold contained
more than two and one half per cent.
alcohol. Defendants made claim that
it was not over strength when it left
their factories, and that if it were
over strength it must have been due
to fermentation, which had taken place
since that time. The three cases were
adjourned one week.

PUBLIC MEMORIAL SERVICE.
Special to The Toronto World.
Windsor, Ont., Oct. 24.—A public
memorial service for the late Lieut. R.
Hamilton, son of Rev. R. M. Hamilton,
who was killed in France, was conducted
by Capt. I. Bradley Hyde, chaplain of
the Artillery Brigade, Toronto, and Rev.
Dr. Haddow, also of Toronto. Both
men were recruiting appeals to large
audiences.

**Montreal to Pay Tribute
To Heroes Slain at Front**
Montreal, Que., Oct. 24.—On Thurs-
day next a solemn service will be
sung in Notre Dame Church for the
repose of the souls of the heroes of
the 2nd Regiment, who fell on the
field of honor. His Grace Archbishop
Bruchesi will officiate, and Sir Robert
Borden, Sir Sam Hughes, Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, Sir Lomer Gouin, Sir Everett
Le Blanc and others will be invited.

**HEAVY RAIN STOPS
ACTION ON SOMME**
Ground Becomes Slippery and
Mired by Surplus of
Moisture.
FIERCE FIGHT RAGES
Soldiers Struggle in Mud in Region
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