Hold New Positions With Comparatively Feeble Molestation by Enemy.

### ARTILLERY ENGAGED

German Trenches Damaged-Fire Started in Battery Near Thiepval.

LONDON, Aug. 21. In the critical is Major-Gen. Logie Asks Railhours following the latest British advarce on the front between Thiepval and Guillemont, the British repulsed four German counter-attacks. Three of these were launched against High Wood, where British patrols drew back a little and British artillery and machine gun fire disposed of the Teutons. The other was a feeble effort near the Mouquet farm, and it was immediately repulsed.

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The artillery on both sides was extensively engaged. British guns damaged German trenches south of Thiepval and started a big fire in a German

attery. The British war office communica

"Our artillery fire was very effective. Southward of Thiepval the enemy's trenches were severely damaged and a confagration was caused in one of the enemy's batteries, which burned fiercely for some time. A hostile balloon was forced to descend by our gunfire.

Southward of Loos, as the result of a successful mine, we have improved our local positions. Our aeroplanes continue to bomberd enemy billets with success, in addition to their work with success, in addition to their work with our artillery. Yesterday one of our machines did not return. Today hostile aeroplanes showed a little more enterprise than usual and some of them ventured over our lines."

The British afternoon statement fol-

"After a heavy bombardment, three hostile bombing atacks were made this morning on High Wood. All were

"Northwest of High Wood some of our covering patrols withdraw before strong detachments of the enemy, but these detachments were unable to make any progress when they came under fire from our positions west of

eremy bombarded our trenches in the vicinity of Pozieres and the area northwest of Contalmai-

son, using gas shells freely. "Northwest of Hulloch (north of Arras) and east of Le Plantin, the enemy attempted to raid our trenches. These raids were driven back with loss to the enemy, who only succeeded it reaching our lines at one point, from which he was quickly driven out again.
"Near Givenchy the enemy exploded "Near Givenchy the enemy exploded the 173rd was the only unit left in the

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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fore the Bulgarians debouching in force from Florina. They aband-

oned Banica and are making a stand on the heights situated to the

. . . . . Thus, the allies have in a measure ignored the manoeuvres of

The feature of the operations on the Russian front appears to be the

in the region of Nobel and Rudka-Czerwiscze has gained them further

veloping. As a foil to this menace the Germans are launching desperate

counter-attacks in the Lake Nobel region in an attempt to frustrate the

occupation of marshy land south of the Stokhod, for that land in the

possession of the Russians would constitute a serious menace to the left

flank of the German forces based on Kovel. The Russians have also made

further progress in the Carpathians, altho their advance is being retarded

upon Kovel from the east because they discovered that the Germans had

erected a strong series of fortifications on the roads leading to that rail-

way junction. The Russians are silent concerning their preparations and

have taken large forces of Turks prisoners in their forward march on

It is believed at Petrograd that the Russians desisted from advancing

In the Caucasus the Russians have captured more heights and they

by the arrival of reinforcements for the Austrians.

mine near one of our forward saps. but caused us no casualties, and we made use of the crater as a defensive post. Further north we liberated gas accessfully against the enemy's postions at two places."

TO TRAIN DISABLED MEN. British Physical Drill Expert at Lon-

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 21.—Sergt.—Major McGale, a British army physical Irill instructor, has arrived here from England, and will be attached to the tary hospital commission com-ad to assist in working out a plan handling returned disabled sol-

diers.

The sergeant-major has brought his ideas fresh from British military hospitals, where they have been meeting with much success. It is proposed to give the men a physical drill to suit all individual cases.

# **CHEAPER RATES FOR BORDEN SOLDIERS**

way to Issue Order.

### OFFICERS' RESPONSE

Hundred and Fifty Apply When Eighty Are Asked For.

The British war office communication issued this evening says:

"Near the Mouquet farm (near Thiepval), the enemy attempted to make an attack on a small scale, which was immediately repulsed. Otherwise there is little to report except artillery activity by both sides, which at times was very violent.

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By a Staff Reporter.

CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 21, — There has been a great response to the call from the militia department for another discharged from various units in camp here. They are classed as deserters now. Another 39 men were discharged because of medical unfit-neadouarters here, has received applications from 150 junior officers in the Toronto military district, and there are more on the way.

Toronto military district, and there are more on the way.

During the present week harvesting furloughs come to an end. Over 6500 soldiers now on these furloughs will return to Camp Borden. A number arrived back here today.

Cheap Fares for Soldiers.

Major-Gen. Logic has appealed to the Dominion Railway Board to compel the railways to reduce fares charged soldiers when visiting their homes on leave. At present the railways are charging three cents a mile one way for the round trip, whereas the government rato is two cents.

The railways say this means second class cars, but General Logic declars.

class cars, but General Logie declars the coaches could not be any worse than those already in use. It is expected that the railway board will stipulate the providing of the same coaches as before

Presentation to Grey Unit.
The 147th Grey County Battalion will be presented with colors in camp here tomorrow afternoon by the county council of Grey. Lieut.-Col. G. the wood.

"During the night we effectively shelled portions of the enemy's position whilst the enemy hombarded and the structor of Toronto military district, is the 147th's commander. Upwards of fifty patients were admitted to the camp hospital today but all the cases were minor ones. About all the cases were minor ones. About 15 of today's patients were found to be suffering from poison ivy.

On Wednesday of this week both the Hamilton Board of Trade and city

council will visit the camp.

The 173rd Highlanders' Battalion of Hamilton has been transferred from the seventh to the First Brigade. As

soldiers are mostly members of the 201st ,204th and 208th Toronto battalions,
J. B. Hay, of the C.N.E. manage He conferred with Capt. Tom Flan-agan in regard to the military field day to be held at the Exhibition. About 400 soldier athletes will com-\* WAR SUMMARY \* pete at the Toronto fair sports.

Three members of the 177th Batta-

lion were tried by district court-martial and convicted today of disobeying in such a manner as to show wilful defiance of authority a lawful command given personally by a superior officer. The sentences were: Pte. C. J. Paradis, 14 days' detention; Pte. A. Sovey, 14 days, and Pte. W. S. J. Duffin, 53 days. Lieut. F. Hagerman, of the corps of guides, Toronto, has been appointed

# the Germans and Bulgarians. These were designed to try to secure HUN FLEET'S MOVE

German trenches and caused a conflagration in a German battery. The flames burned fiercely for some time. Three of the German attacks were made with bombers at High Wood and one, on a small scale, was attempted near the Mouquet farm. All were effectively stopped.

The feature of the French side of the Somme front was the heavy

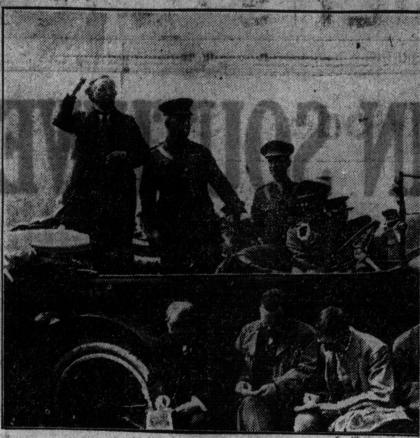
The feature of the French side of the Somme front was the heavy shelling of German works north and south of the river. It was announced that six guns were captured by the French in the wood between Maurepas is not confined to the Kiel canal. . . . It may be assumed that every class of ship was present in the German fleet Saturday. The advance was made more to the southward than almost steady nature of the fighting. The Russians are attempting to turn. Kovel from the northeast, and their advance across the Stokhod River sary part of their tactics of attrition, and instifiable in the circumstances." ground at some points. They have taken 16 officers and 1350 men prisoner in two days' fighting and their strong flank attacks are still deand justifiable in the circumstances.

### **CANADIAN INFANTRY** IN BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Second Brigade's Raiding Exploit Wins Mention in Despatches.

anadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Ang. 21.—A despatch issued tonight, covering the last two months of Lord French's command ir. the field, mentions the second Cara-dian infantry brigade as carrying out a brilliant little operation near the Petite Douve farm. Raiding the enemy's trenches with bombing parties they caused considerable lamage to the enemy and brought away 12 pri-scners, only suffering one accidental casualty themselves.

### REVIEW OF CANADIANS AT BRAMSHOTT MORE CANADIANS DECORATED



David Lloyd George and Sir Sam Hug hes reviewing Canadians at Bramshott camp recently. Lloyd George is addressing the men-Official British Government photograph.

master, completed arrangements to-day for twenty-four of the overseas bands to leave Camp Borden on September 5, to give a great military tattoo at the Canadian National Ex-hibition. A total of 700 bandsmen will take part in the tattoo. H. R. H.
the Duke of Connaught will be present.
Borden Superior to Valcartier.
Lieut.-Col. G. H. Williams, senior
chaplain and chief recruiting officer
for military district No. 2, returned to

camp today after a visit to Valcartier. He declared Camp Borden is superior to either the Valcartier, Barriefield or London camps. At Valcartier, he says, there is not even one tent floor, and week-end leave is only permitted once a month. The soldiers here get leave twice a month. There are 13,000 soldiers at Valcartier

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Under direction of Capt. N. P. Kelley, officer in charge of the district bomb school. a course started today for the training of battalion instruct. ors in bombing. The course is being attended by an officer and several n.c.o.'s from nearly all the battalions here, as well as some from Ningara camp. The course will last for two weeks.

Soldiers on Leave to Vote. Soldiers on Leave to Vote.
So that they could vote in the Southwest Toronto by-election today, about 50 officers and men had an extension of leave until tonight. These

ment, was a visitor in camp today.

intelligence officer at Niagara camp.

# CANADIAN CASUALTIES

One-Thirty a.m. List INFANTRY.

Killed in action—139543, Alfred J. Cann Redcliffe, Alb.; A44079, Lance-Corp. Geo. Nesbitt. St. Stephen, N.B.
Seriously ill—136228, Reginald J. Nash, Gormley, Ont.
Wounded—428010, Corp. Chas. Alcock, New Westminster: 405609, Wm. Clegg. 210 Bioor E., Torento; 68295, Ronald Currie, East Bay, C.B.: 478740, Henry Dearn, Pictou, N.S.: 59331, Frank Ford, Napanee, Ont.; 430865, Pioneer Donald F. Macdonald, Ergland; 70306, Samuel R. Mathers, Douglastown, N.B.: 622682, Alex Poirer, Grand Etang, C.B. 457596, Sgt. Edw. L. Pyves, Montreal; 467023, Sydney A. Rashbrook, Calgary; 138975, Fioneer Geo. Spokes, 15 Thompson street E., Toronto.

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Killed in action—442250, Robert Bartlett, St. Stephens, N.B.; 458568, John May, Montreal.

Wounded—67714, Acting Co. Sergt.
John W. Bowen, Paterson, N.J.; 138318, Clarence Chapman, 155 Summerhill avenue, Toronto; 477462, Alex. Jerrett, 578
St. Clarens avenue, Toronto; 454020, Martin Jossa, Lanark avenue, Fairbank, Toronto; 105476, Gavin A. McDonald, Craik, Sask.; 100243, Hugh McLean, Edmonton; 81694, John Paynter, Paynton, Sask.; 420811, John W. Younger, Kildonan, Man,

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded—152897, Mike H. Burnie, Sheho, Sask.; 117635, Joseph W. Wormald, Innisfail, Alb. Wounded-Major James G. McLaren,

ARTILLERY. Wounded—30197, Bombardier Norman J. Backus, Lundbreck, Alb., 302395, Sergt. Albert Hozask, 62 Bismarck avenue, Toronto; 541187, Horace A. McEwen, Yellow Grass, Sask; 89278, Driver Edwd. J. Maddock, 10 Brooklyn ayenue, Toronto.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Seriously III—Capt. Harold G. Gilles-

MOUNTED SERVICES. Wounded-176295, Joseph Cohen, Win-

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Mo; Killed in action—445431, George A. Crossman, Southport, P.E.I.; 444469. Claude A. Dunning, Granville, P.E.I.; 628238. Edward O. King, Jence Springs, Mo.; 828593. Roderick R. J. MacAulay, Bayfield, P.E.I.; 427179, Robert McDonald, Belton, Ind.

MOUNTED RIFLES.
Dangerously III—171130, Chas. M. Hill.

11 Cladstone avenue, Toronto.
Revorted missing, now unofficially prisoner of war—40059, David Saunders, Hawtrey. Ont.
Wounded—425773. James E. Attwood, Springhill, N.S.; 424633, Lewin A. Burrows. Brandon, Man.; 110298, Sergeant W. J. A. McD. King, Georgeville, Que.; 426293, Marrill McGinty, Minneapolis, Minn; 106593, Robert A. Townsend, Lower Barney's River, N.S.; 106606, Percy Ward, Brandon, Man.

Gassed—304210, Driver Harry Elliott Wounded slightly—305085, Driver Arthur H. Lynn, Brantford, Ont.
Wounded—Lt. Frank Tingley, Moncton,
N.B.: 308628, Sergt. Graham Whidden,

NFANTRY,
Died of wounds—457106, Wm. Downworth. England: Acting Lieut. James Russell. England: 404257, Walter Bagshaw, England: Lieut. John S. White, England. Wounded—71271, John Hutton, Scotland: 477446, James J. Hutchison, Ireland; 135170, Harry R. Jackson, England. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Dangerously wounded-113136, Geo. Clark, England. ENGINEERS. Dangerously wounded-45431, Alex. C. Macbeth, Scotland,

LONDON, Aug. 21. G. A. P.—Additional honors won by Canadians are gazetted today as follows:

Military Cross—Acting R. S. M.
John Anderson, Inf., who, severely wounded rejoined as soon as possible and continued excellent work. He has now lost a leg.

Temp. Lieut. Chas. Frederick Casey. Mounted Rifles, for cooliness and devotion to duty under several bombardments. He set a fine example.

R. S. M. Harry Garbutt, Artillery Lance-Corp. A. W. Hayter, infantry, for volunteering to establish communication with survivors of an attacking party. Altho severely wounded he succeeded in reaching the party.

S. M. George Edward Geary, Int., took up a position 25 yards in front of our trenches in order better to knock out the enemy, and succeeded in doing so altho wounded.

S. M. Frank W. Rineholiffe, Inf., for insistent galantry in the presence of S. M. Charles James Houghton

munition column, for consistent good work.
S. M. Duncan Stuart, Inf.He went

out under heavy fire to the assistance of a wiring panty.

Distinguished Canduct Medal.—Sergt.

W. Anderson, Infantry, an officer in charge of wounded. Anderson carried on work under most adverse conditions. Altho several times wounded he redused to return until exhausted.

Corp. C. B. Bate, Engineers, went out in heavy shell fire. Aitho driven back several-times, he succeeded in bringing in wounded under cover.

S. M. W. J. Blitch, Ploneers, for carrying a wounded man under heavy machine gun fire. Later he carried company commander, wounded, to shell hole, covering him with his own body to save him further injury.

Sergt. G. Boyce, Infantry. After his platoon officer was killed he took command. Aitho twice burled himself, he dug out and saved lives of several men and remained in command for thirty hours, disposing his men with great judgment and displaying conspicuous coolness.

Pte. J. E. Brayley, Mounted Rifles.

Sergt. T. Brotherton, motor machines, for galiantly saving ammunition set on fire by shell. Altho-wounded, burnt and suffering from shell shock, he remained on duty.

Lance-Corp. Buddry, infantry, who successfully carried on his back many wounded under heavy fire. He himself was wounded but refured to retire.

Hon. Lieut. Q.M. W. G. Buswell, medicals, for untiring work of many days directing cars and removal of wounded.

ed.

Pte. E. M. Goghwell, infantry, for repeatedly crossing in the open under heavy fire, carrying wounded men.

Corp. 'R. Crulckshank, infantry, for dressing wounds of officers and men under heavy shell fire, carrying water and inspiring all ranks to performance of their duty in attending the wounded.

Sergt. L. A. Cuff. machine gun, for bravery and devotion during an enemy

MACHINE GUN SERVICES.

Wounded—15467, Wm. J. Coutts, Wingham, Ont.

Eleven p.m. List.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—445431, George A. Corp. R. A. Edouard, infantry. When at trench mortar bomb dropped into the trench he unhesitatingly picked it up and rolled it ever the parapet, where it at once exploded. He undoubtedly saved several lives.

Co. Sergt.-Major M. Ellis, infantry. When all the officers were killed or wounded he took command, and by his coolness and example enabled to consolidate positions won.

Q.M.-Sgt. W. D. Gardiner, infantry. the buried by shells he assumed duties of company sergeant-major and sergeant-major was wounded and refused to leave the trenches.

Ptt. F. Garnett, A.S.C. After being struck by a shell and losing permanently the sight of his left eye, he took a motor ambulance to place of safety under heavy fire.

R. S. M. G. Gill. Mounted Rifles, for taking a position with twenty men and exhausted.

teams forward, afterwards attending the wounded until compelled by loss of blood to discontinue.

Co. Sergt.-Major W. H. Lewis, Ploneer, for organizing a party under heavy fire to find and bring in wounded. It involved a journey of two miles each way in broad daylight.

Sapper W. Mackenzie, Engineers. On his own intilative he left shelter during, a terrific bombardment of ten hours and dug out man after man buried, bandaging wounded, assisting man in retiring. His behavior was superb.

Lance-Corp. W. G. Murphy, Machine Guns. For twenty-four hours he handled a gun with great coolness after N. C. officers were killed. The gun was buried by an explosion. He with another man brought it in action again. He was the last man to retire.

Lance-Sergt. H. Nelson, Infantry, crawled to the front line and kept up fire. He also carried ammunition at a critical time.

Lance-Corp. J. O'Brien, Infantry, for attempting to carry a severely wounded man, remaining with him for seven hours in heavy fire.

Sergt. G. R. W. Perry, Antillery. A direct hit on a gun emplacement wounded or stunned men of detachment, set fire to ammunition park. He rushed into burning pit and assisted to bring out wounded and returned to subdue fire.

Sergt. S. Paterson, Infantry, When flank dropped back and enemy called upon him to surrender he gathered a half platoon together and charged, enemy causing in mit to retire.

Pte. C. H. Pope, Infantry. In carrying an impontant message thru several intensely bombarded areas.

Pte. E. F. Rampton, Infantry, worked single-handed 22 heres.

their duty in attending the wounded.

Sergt. L. A. Cuff, machine gun, for brawery and devotion during an enemy, attack. For 38 hours he commanded a machine gun crew. The crew and equipment was buried and tripod destroyed. Notwithstanding he managed to get Notwithstanding he managed to get Notwithstanding he managed to get Sparo parts and keep the gun in action.

Saved Men From Ptt.

Gunner C. E. Cuthbert, artillery. A direct hit on a gun emplacement wounded or stunned men of the detachment and set fire to ammunition. Cuthbert rushed into the burning pit, assisted to bring out the wounded and returned to some conditions during an attack. Sergt. A. G. Duffett, machine gun. During a heavy bombardment he was buried by a shell. Altho ordered to leave the trenches he remained on duty. Later he was wounded in the head, but again refused to leave the guns, until compelled by the seriousness of his wounds. Pite. W. R. Duncan, infantry, for taking a platoon after his seniors were killed or wounded and handling it with great coolness and courage under heavy irre, tho badfy wounded. He undoubtedly saved several lives.

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Buried By Shells.

Q.M.-Sgt. W. D. Gardiner, infantry, tho buried by shells he assumed duties of company sergeant-major and sergeant-with buried by shell and losing permanents struck by a shell and losing permanents s

Sergt. W. J. Young, Infantry, during a bombardment, aithe wounded in the back, he continued duties for three days; and later, again wounded by a shrapnel in the face, he still refused to leave his post and carried on duties until utterly exhausted.

HAMILTON, Tuesday, Aug. 22.—

a large meeting of citizens last nig a local branch of the provincial of ganization of the resources committed.

NO BLACK RUST

Government Commissioners Find Some Injury by Frost.

Special to The Toronto World. WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.-A statement from the Alberta department of agriculture, reports that during the past week its officials have visited various parts of Alberta with a view to securing information regarding crop prospects. Speaking generally, the harvest will be large, provided reasonably warm weather prevails during the next two weeks. South of Calgary there are no evidences of frost. Thru the central and northern portions of the cultivated areas of the province of the cultivated areas of the province there has been some damage from frost in scattered districts. Many places in this area escaped entirely, while in other parts considerable damage has resulted, particularly in the low-1-ting sections. Notwithstanding the lect that there has been some injury from this source, there will be a very large amount of good.

milling wheat, as the general crop thru-out the central portion of the province as well as thruout the south is a heavy stand.

stand.

Saw No Black Rust.

As far as the officials of the department have been able to ascertain, there is absolutely no black rust in Alberta, Most of the wheat is now in the stiff, dough stage. Some wheat and oats have been out in the extreme southern portion of the prevince, principally around Medicine Hat and on the C.P.R. line east of Calgary, including 110 acres on the Medicine Hat demonstration farm. The crops on high, light land are now ready for the binder, so that cutting in various districts will commence next week and should be general the week after.

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The season of 1915 was an exceptional wheat year, the average for wheat being about 36 bushels to the acre and oats about 57 bushels. Last season there were certain soil and atmospheric conditions which combined made this a record grain-producing year, the heads of wheat being filled with a plump grain right to the top, whereas this year the stand, which looks equally as good as that of last year, can scarcely be expected to turn out the same yield, owing to the fact that the tops of the heads are not quite as well filled. Nevertheless, with good harvest weather from the present time the average for Alberta should be higher than any previous year out-ford just acred to S. Noble of Noble-ford just acred to S. Noble of Nobleon the farm of C. S. Noble of Noble-ford, just north of Lethbridge, the de-partment representative saw 4200 acres of wheat. In talking with Mr. Noble, who has been farming for several years in the district, he made the statement that he thought his crop would average 35 bushels to the acre.

bushels to the acre. CLAIM RUSSIAN REPULSES.

BERLIN, Aug. 21, via London Russian forces which crossed the Stok-hod River in Volhynia last week made

Take

Advance on Lower Stokhod. Northeast of Kovel, Perturbs Germans.

FIGHT RAGES BITTERLY

Ground Falls to Ally in Carpathians-Fierce Combats Fought.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21.—The feature of the Russian campuign which broks out like a tempest on the southwestern front over two months and a half ago, is the almost continuous nature of the fighting. With the exception of brief interludes for consolidating positions or changing the direction of attack, it has been like one great sustained bat-

tle. Periods like the present, which are described as "luils," usually tur out to have been crowded with inten fighting, the details of which it he been the consistent policy of the Rus sian staff to hold secret until the open

ations are ended.
It is impossible It is impossible at the present ting to say whether the Russian attack up Kovel from the Stokhod region con-tinues with its original energy, by tinues with its original the the belief seems to prevail here the the discovery of a series of strong Ger the discovery of a series of strong Kov man fortifications protecting Kov. from the east, led the Russian staff to base its hopes on taking the city be strong flank attacks, which are nov.

reveloping.

Foe Attacks Desperately This is considered to account for the desperate German attacks in the region of Lake Nobel, where they are trying to prevent the Russian occupation of the marshy land south of the Stokhod which would constitute a serious menace to the left flank of the German larges, whose base is Kovel and prove forces, whose base is Kovel, and prove a valuable vantage point to Gen. Kaledines in the pressure he is exerting from the south. The strengthening of has succeeded momentarily in checking the Russian movement in this

ing the Russian movement in this direction, but the Russians are declared to have been able to hold all the positions recently won.

Further Advance Lines.

In the Russian official communication issued today, it is announced that the Slavs have further advanced their lines in savere fighting along their lines in severe fighting alor the Stokhod River, northeast of Kove by making progress near Toboly They took 1,350 prisoners in fighting in this region on Friday and Saturday. They also captured one cannon, 18 machine guns, four bomb mortars, four searchlights, and a great many

In the south they are exerting vis-orous pressure in two passes of the Carpathians leading to Hungary. South of Kuty they captured Jablonitza and Fereskul on the Chermosh
River on the boundary between
Galicia and Bukowina. They also repelled by their fire stubborn attacks
of the enemy southwest of the Tomnakik mountains.

## HAMILTON \* NEWS \*

The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South

# TO PREPARE FOR WAR'S AFTERMATH

Hamilton Citizens Organiza Branch of Provincial Resources Committee.

ganization of the resources committee was formed, John Allan, M.L.A., chai man of the meeting, explained that the last session of the provincial leg islature a committee was appointed organize the resources of the provin in the most efficient manner and pal ticularly to be in a position to con with the expected influx of immigran. after the war. The other objects o the committee were to prepare fo what is to come at the reconstructio of Europe. Mr. Allan was elected chair man and the other officers were ap pointed. Immediately after the election of officers a committee was appointed to investigate the shortage of munitions.

Death of Mrs. Hope. Mrs. Hannah Hofe, wife of the late Hon. Adam Hope, died yesterday in her ninety-fifth year. During her residence in Hamolton she took a prominent part in charitable circles, and for a great many years was a member of St. Pau's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John Crerar of this city

is the only surviving daughter.
Asked for Fixed Assessment. The board of control was waited upon by Sir John M. Gibson for the purpose of having the assessment of the Royal Connaught Hotel reduced. The assessment last year was \$267,-000, and a fixed assessment of \$110,-000 for ten years is requested.

At the meeting of the Recruiting League last night, the members ob-jected to the action of the 238th Forestry Battalion in asking for per-mission to hold a tag day in this city. repeated attempts yesterday to extend their positions. These efforts, the war office announced today, were repulsed with severe losses to the Russians.

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