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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN HOMER
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over 21 years of age, may homestead a
plot of land in any of the Dominion
Land Agency or Sub-Agency for
quarter-section of available Dominion land
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, Ag-
ricultural District. Entry by proxy may be made
at any Dominion Land Agency (but not
Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

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PREMIER BORDEN ISSUES AN APPEAL TO MEN AND WOMEN
Germans it is Reported Have Suffered Heavily on the Somme Front

CANADA'S LAST 100,000 MEN
MAY BE A DECIDING FACTOR

Stirring Address of Premier Sir Robert
L. Borden, Who Makes Eloquent
Appeal to Whole Dominion For Co-
operation in the Organization of the
Work of National Service

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Sir Robert Borden last night issued the follow-
ing appeal in behalf of the National Service. To the people of Canada. The world-wide struggle in which our
Empire is fighting for its right, its liberties, and its very existence, has continued for more than two years. Every effort that could
honorably be made on our part to avert war was put forth with the
deepest earnestness and sincerity. There was no escape from the
conflict, save in dishonor and ultimate disaster. The wonderful ex-
tent and thoroughness of the enemy's long and careful preparation
was imperfectly understood at first, and the magnitude of the strug-
gle has surpassed all anticipation.

Great Britain's first expeditionary force has been increased
more than twenty fold and that of Canada more than twelve fold.
The climax of the war is rapidly approaching. The last hundred
thousand men that Canada will place in the fighting line may be the
deciding factor in a struggle the issue of which will determine the
destiny of this Dominion, of our Empire, and of the whole world.

Canada's Manhood Challenged.
The most eloquent tribute would fall to do fitting honor to the
youth of Canada, who have already rallied so splendidly to the col-
ors and whose heroic valor and glorious achievements have crowned
this Dominion with imperishable distinction before the world. Re-
membering the sacrifice by which that distinction was won, we re-
call with solemn pride the undying memory of those who have
fallen.

Notwithstanding the success of the
allied forces in various theatres dur-
ing the past summer, there is reason
to know that the enemy is still
strong and determined. A mightier
effort than may be imagined is nec-
essary to secure a conclusive victory.
This war must have no decisive a re-
sult that lasting peace can be se-
cured. We are fighting, not for
truce, but for victory.

Under the responsibilities with
which I am invested and in the name
of the State, which we are all bound
to serve, it is my duty to appeal, and
I do now appeal most earnestly, to
the people of Canada that they as-
sist and co-operate with the Govern-
ment and Directors of National Ser-
vice in the endeavor for this pur-
pose. To men of military age I
make the appeal that they place
themselves at the service of the
State for military duty. To all
others I make appeal that they place
themselves freely at the disposal
of their country for such service as
they are deemed best fitted to per-
form.

British Steamer Sunk
London, Oct. 24.—2. p.m.—
The 4,200 ton British steamship
Midland has been sunk.
The Midland, 380 feet long
and built in 1913, was owned in
London. She was last reported
on a voyage from Melbourne,
Australia, to Las Palmas, Can-
aries, during which she sailed
from Cape Town on Septem-
ber 17.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
Toronto, Oct.
24.—Rain oc-
curred during
the night near
Lake Huron and
the weather for
the past day has
been fair in all
other parts of
the Dominion.
There are indi-
cations of a
storm in the At-
lantic moving
northward to-
wards Nova Scot-
ia.



It is a fine travesty on life to say that passengers are safely removed be-
fore being destroyed by Prussian submarines. The above gives an idea of
the safety that most passengers are accorded, in mid-ocean.—New York Tel-
egram.

Germans Suffer Heavily
From the Artillery Fire
on the Somme Front

Positions They Boasted as Impregnable Fall Grad-
ually Before Tremendous Cannoning of Allied
Forces—Towns and Fortifications Battered to
Ruins

of the Somme was much better, and
the French artillery took full advan-
tage of it. They not only completely
smashed the German defences, but
also, knocked out their batteries near
Doigt, on the east bank which en-
deavored to check the infantry by a
heavy feu de barrage. At 4 p.m. the
"blue devils" went forward, and
having heard that their comrades in
the north had accomplished their job
in fifteen minutes, they proceeded to
put exactly the same time into their
record. The Germans, aided by better
light, showed considerable skill in
bringing other batteries, further to
the north at the village of Bissis, in-
tended to action, and proceeded to smother
the captured works, but only for a
short time. French aeroplanes inves-
tigated the German line, found out
the source of evil and signalled back
the intelligence to the heavy guns,
and in a very short time the German
gunners near Bissis wisely desisted.
These are two excellent examples
of how the Somme eats into the
German reserves of men.

HUNS OBTAINED
LITTLE BOOTY

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AN APPEAL

From the Premier Regarding a
Threatened C. P. R.
Strike.
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24.—The fol-
lowing appeal to both sides in the C.
P. R. trouble was issued by the
premier, following a meeting of the
cabinet at noon:
"The government regards as a
matter of grave concern the probab-
ility of a strike on the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway systems. The fine spirit
of patriotism which animates the
employees is thoroughly recognized
by the government and the like spirit
actuates those responsible for the
management of the company. This
public appeal is made in order that
both parties may consider anew the
attitude which they have assumed.
"The rights of the employees and
those of the company whatever they
may be, are entitled to every respect
and consideration, but the rights of
the public must also be taken into
account and the government cannot
forget its duty as guardians of those
rights. This duty is especially im-
perative in time of war. Before tak-
ing any active step to prevent dis-
aster the government appeals once
more to the company and the em-
ployees that such settlement be made
as will prevent the threatened
strike."

LT. W. WALLACE,
84TH, WOUNDED

Another Young Officer Who
Wintered Here Last
Year.
OTHER NAMES.
Local Casualties Are Not so
Numerous in To-day's
List.

Lt. W. Wallace
Lieut. William Wallace, a son of
Mr. W. Wallace, 85 Nanton Avenue,
Toronto, is reported wounded, but
on duty. He joined the 84th Battal-
ion a year or so ago, but was trans-
ferred when that unit got to Eng-
land, and he had been in the tren-
ches two months. He was a mes-
sangee of Lieut. Wadsworth. He is a
Toronto journalist.

Driver R. Shakes
Driver Reginald Shakes of this
city, with the artillery, was this
morning reported wounded.

Lieut. Brodie
Lieut. H. L. Brodie of the 84th
when in Brantford, is listed to-day
as wounded. This makes all the of-
ficers of the 84th who went with
the men to the 7th either killed
or wounded.

SERGEANT CUTMORE
Sends Letter Before Leaving
for Front.

C and D Companies Likely to
be Next to Go.
L. Cpl. V. Cutmore,
772052 A. C.
125th Battalion, C.E.F.
Army Post Office, London, Eng-
I thought I'd send a little message
you've heard the news of our leaving
as I'm writing this, as there has been
several cables sent over there al-
ready. The first news I received
last yesterday morning was that we
were going as a whole Battalion, but
later in the day word came that only
a draft of 350 were needed now. The
final munitary practices that we've
had lately, only comprised A. and B.
companies and the machine gun sec-
tion, so of course the draft is picked
from them. I'm pleased to say I passed
as a first class soldier in the new
We were there 10 days and it rained
for eight days nearly continuously;
under canvas too, you can imagine
it was none too pleasant. However,
we were our first stint, and, al-
though we had the experience of being
furnigated before we were allowed
in our huts again. I wonder there
was not more sickness but none of
the boys seem to be getting sick now.
I've been soldiering since Nov. 1st,
and some of the English boys here
just get six or eight weeks training
and then get sent right over. No
doubt all Brantford folks will watch
our doings as far as possible at the
front, and I firmly believe by the
spirit of the boys, we'll
try and prove ourselves worthy when
the opportunity occurs, and that no
doubt will be shortly. Naturally
there'll be many anxious hearts there
but let us trust the boys all return
when at last we win with a glorious
and lasting victory, and if any of
us fall remember it's for humanity
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ROUMANIA, AIDED BY ALLIES,
SOON TO TURN TABLES ON FOE

Capture of Constanza, While a Blow
of Considerable Force, is Not Exag-
gerated by Allies—It is Hoped to
Bring Aid to Roumania Very Soon

Paris, Oct. 24.—The capture of
Constanza by the Teutonic allies, al-
though not unexpected, nevertheless
puts a damper on the enthusiasm
aroused by the continued progress
of the Entente Allies on the front
in Picardy. French commentators do
not unduly exaggerate the import-
ance of the achievement of Field
Marshal Von Mackensen, whose ac-
tion up to the present time is con-
sidered as a defensive one in shorten-
ing his front so as to hold it better
with fewer men. They point out
that the only way he could do this
is to advance since if he fell back
his front would, on the contrary, be
lengthened insofar as he succeeded.

British Hold
'All Gains'

London, Oct. 24.—The ground
gained by us yesterday in the neigh-
borhood of Gueudecourt and Les
Boeufs (on the Somme front) has
now been fully secured," the war of-
fice announced to-day.
"During the night there was
nothing to report except intermittent
shelling on both sides.
"In answer to the enemy's claims
that the gains of Saturday between
Schwaben redoubt and Le Sars were
won only at the expense of heavy
losses on our part, it may be noted
that the troops engaged, which took
over 1,000 prisoners had only about
1,200 casualties."

SERBS HAVE WON
NEW SUCCESS

Paris, Oct. 24.—Noon—Ser-
bian troops operating in the
Cerna region on the Macedonian
front have won a new success,
according to to-day's announce-
ment by the war office. A
counter-attack launched by Ger-
man and Bulgarian troops was
stopped by the Serbian artillery.
The Serbians then attacked the
opposing lines and captured sev-
eral trenches.
On the Struma front there is
inactivity. River floods are in-
terfering with the movement of
troops.

TERMS ANNOUNCED
FOR NEW WAR LOAN

Sum of Over \$250,000,000
Borrowed by Great Brit-
ain.
New York, Oct. 24.—Official an-
nouncement of the terms of the new
loan to Great Britain by American
financiers is expected here before
the close of this week. The amount
will be \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000
it is understood, bearing five per
cent interest, with the issuing price
at 99, and maturing in two years.

Machine Guns Captured

Bucharest, Oct. 24.—via Lon-
don 2.57 p.m.—Roumanian
troops made an attack yester-
day along the whole Oltuz front,
near the Transylvanian-Rou-
manian border. The war office
announces the capture of ten
machine guns and several hun-
dred prisoners.

Activity Must Prevail With
Candidates This Week if
You Expect to Win Prize

Now Time to Get Results as the Time Has Come When
There Will Have to be a Big Cut in Votes—Cash
All Promises This Week.
The fourth lap of the big subscrip-
tion campaign of The Daily Courier
has begun, with the generous offer
of 27,500 votes for every year's sub-
scription turned in on or before 8
o'clock Saturday night, Oct. 28. This
should stir activity among all can-
didates as it will not require many
subscriptions at the specified vote to
equal a million votes.
The result of last week's vote com-
petition turned out as the contest
manager expected—i. e., placed all
those who will be numbered among
the big prize winners with so few
votes separating them that the race
will be close and exciting from now
on. The next four days will be the
time to make subscriptions count.
What are you going to do? If
some one were to tell you that a few
subscriptions more or less would de-
termine the winning of the grand prize
or a prize of smaller value, any fair-
minded candidate would strain every
effort to get all the subscriptions in
his power from now until Oct. 28.
You can best determine the value of
the next four days, when you con-
sider that your efforts may realize
you \$279 per day in cash.
Without a doubt all candidates
will enter the grand prize. The Daily
Courier has been very liberal in of-
fering such beautiful prizes in its
subscription campaign, and the cam-
paign department is safe in saying
every candidate who can honestly
say he has given the proper amount
of effort to the big campaign will be
handsomely rewarded.
Get busy to-day. Don't wait until
to-morrow to begin getting subscrip-
tions. There are plenty to be gotten
if you make the proper effort.
This is the time it tests a candi-
date's grit. It is not so easy to get
subscriptions as it was a few weeks
ago when the campaign was new, but
there are subscriptions to be pro-
cured and the people that get them
these last four days are the ones that
are going to reap the rewards dur-
ing the week ending the campaign.
Are you one of these?
(Continued on page four.)