

Chatham, Ont. Nov. 6.—Frank Norris, a Toring colored resident of North Buxton, who is wanted by the county police on a charge of having ed to she ot his wife Jast August, was arrested in Ann Arbor, Mich., as a result of some irouble which occurred at the plant where he was engaged. He will be deported and brought to the city, and arraigned in the county police court on the long standing charge.

ARTILLERY,

eau. Peterboro, Cnt

ENGINEERS.

Died of wounds-Sapper John Tomp-kins, Lothbridge, Alta. Dangerously III-Sergt, F. D. Turner, Strathcona, Alta. Wounded-Sapper D. J. McInnes, Lin-gan, N.S.

MOUNTED SERVICES.

Wounded-John Macmillan, New West

INFANTRY.

· Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action-Jeseph-Dockray, Milton,

nt. Seriously III—Harry Urquhart, Peach and, B.C.

3.C. ously reported missing, now un ly prisoner of war—M. A. Pineo

Windsbr. Ont., Nov. 8.-After givin the pouse of Windson and Detroit much trouble and earning for herself while to Wayne County jail the title of the wors girl in Michigan, Margaret Crews brough her escanades to a fitting colume in D

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fore, her income was non-assessable. The assessments of the Hart Wheels, Limited, and John G. Richmond, Leeming street, were increased because of en-croachments on public alleys. The as-sessment on the Balmoral Hotel. Edgar Stuit proprietor, was confirmed. The total knocked from the Ward 7 assess-ments was \$14,150, the reduction for the same ward last year being \$5070.

LIBERALS CALL CONFERENCE. Ottawa, Nov. 6.-4. astern Ontario Liberals o meet in Ottawa Nove t will embrace delegat castern Ontario Liberale has been called to meet in Ottawa November 16 and 17. It will embrace delegates from Leeds. Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, Lanark, Rahfrew, Carleton and the City of Ottawa.

**WAR SUMMARY** THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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some useful observing for the guns. One machine was in the air under these conditions for more than three hours. \*

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In the absence of a sufficient explanatory statement in the compressed Roumanian and Russian official bulletins on the campaign in the Dobrudja it must remain a matter for conjecture for some time as to the exact real it must remain a matter for conjecture for some time as to the exact rea-sons that led Von Mackensen to order a retreat. Previous bulletins issued at Petrograd and Berlin did not describe the fighting as a general en-gagement, but as lively encounters between advanced detachments and patrols. In the event of there being no heavier fighting than this it can-not be pronounced that Von Mackensen was beaten in battle, so other vital conditions must have intervened to convince him that discretion was the better part of valor. He probably decided on the withdrawal of his forces owing to the appearance of large Russian forces, indicating that the long-expected Russian expedition from Odessa has materialized. In any long-expected Russian expedition from Odessa has materialized. In any advent his position was too far removed from his base of supply for him to fight any heavy engagement. His withdrawal began-about the same time that the German general staff was issuing a statement on the fight-ing of the Somme in which the boast was made that the allies had not

prevented the subjugation of the Dobrudja. \* \* \* \* About the only matters for record in respect to the fighting on the hsylvanian front are the arrival of fresh Teuton reinforcements in the Transylvanian front are the arrival of fresh Teuton reinforcements in the Jiul Valley, checking the Roumanian pursuit, and a slight pressing back unit and would form part of the new of the Roumanian lines in the Predeal Pass. In respect to the situation in the Jiul Valley, it may be said that if the enemy had permitted the Roumanians to pursue him much farther, they would have been in posi-

tion to attack the communications of the Teuton forces operating in Red. Tower Pass, forty miles or so to the westward. By forcing the foe to divert men to the Jiul Valley, the Roumanians are relieving the pressure on their lines somewhere else. The Roumanians have compensed the enemy in the passes to resort to the slow and methodical processes of slege warfare. This delay will give the allies the breathing space needed to organize a counter-demonstration in some other region.

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The Russians, in the meantime, are proceeding with their offensive south of Dorna Watra and yesterday's official communication issued at Petrograd records the occupation of another series of heights in the re-Windsor, Ont., Nov. 6 .- As result of quarrel-last night on Marion avenue, Mrs. Sarah Cananich is in hospital in gion of Mount Lamuntelu with the capture of 392 men, six machine guns, gion of Mount Lamunteid with the capture of 352 men, six machine guns, and much cannon and machine gun ammunition. The activity of the Ger-mans in attacking Russian positions in the wooded Carpathians and the region of Kirlibaba as recorded by Vienna and Petrograd has been procritical condition and Nellie Ziellok and her husband, George, are held by police charged with assault. Both were region of Kirlibaba as recorded by Vienna and Petrograd has been pro-bably undertaken as a diversion to this other advance. At Kilibaba the Mrs. Cananich is not expected to live Teutons broke into the Russian trenches and took one machine gun, but they were remanded for eight days they were afterwards driven out and the captured weapon was recovered. without bail. \* \* \* \*

With the coming of the long nights and foggy weather of autumn there comes a certain or uncertain amount of activity in the North Sea. as seen by the torpedoing of a German battleship of the dreadnought type by a British submarine. The encounter was a casual one off the Danish coast. The warship was hit, but the submersible did not stay on the

surface long enough to see whether she went down. Naval pundits are now speculating as to whether the German fleet was out again for a brief cruise. This the British admiralty does not say. \* \* \* \*

Penetanguishene. Ont., Nov. 6.-D Co. of the 177th Battalion, headed by the band, marched into Penetanguishene at hoon today, concluding their trek from Dillia. Accompanying the soldiers were Captain J. Hart, paymaster, and Lieuts. Gauley and Plunkett. The soldiers were bangueted by the citizens in the base-ment of the Memorial Church. In an interview published in Berlin newspapers, Premier Radoslavoff breaks the news to the Germans that Russia will not make a separate peace. On this Germany, has been counting for many months and the definite admission is a bitter confession of the defeat of German policy. FIRST BLOCK TO MOORE. Redoslavoff endeavors to give his pill a sugar coating by making predic-

Tugs Recover Three **Bodies From Lake Erie** 

Port Stanley, Ont. Nov. 6.—Three bodies with life belts of the S.S. Jas. H. Colgate were recovered from Lake Erie today by the tugs Brown Bres. Choctaw and Stanley Foster of Port Stanley. All were found floating about fifteen miles south of this port. An inquest was held, only one body being identified by a post-card found in the pocket.

## Michigan Champion Pugilist Up in Windsor Police Court

REMAINS A UNIT. Brant Battalion Will Form Part of Fifth Canadian Division.

Previously reported missing, now un-officially prisoner of war-M. A. Pineo, Riverside. N.S.
Wounded-E. F. Beirnes, Viceroy, Sask: G. M. Davies, Winnipeg: H. J. Harrison, Ottawa; J. J. Jesso, Little Bras d'Or, N.S.; S. A. Lennox, David-son, Sask.; Samnei McAdam, Winnipeg; Hormidas Navion, Ottawa; E. F. Ster-land, Winnipes: R. F. Timbeley, Ordit Lake, Sask.; Wm. Bland, North Saska-toon: Auguste Bonlicett, Costant, A. C. W. Brown, Orangewille, Ont.; H. C. Bruin, Slocan, B.C.; Leonard Cary, Port-land, Ore; Lewis-Clegg, Paris, Ont.; A. C. Dewar, Bridgton, Ont.; O. G. Gagne, St. Pierre, Que; A. R. Green, Sammel Goodland, Winnipeg; Ediward Hall, Bur-ton CRy, B.C.; G. E. Hjaimawon, Wai-halta, N.D.; William Ives, Winnipeg; Thomas Johnstone, Winnipeg; Herbert Jordan, St. Catharines, Ont.; F. J. Mc-Gregor, Donald McIniosh, Winnipeg; A. A. McKindsey, Lennordle, Que.; T. W. McMullen, Vernon, B.C.; H. Wilber-(cree McNeit, Yictoria, B.C.; W. H. Mathews, R. A. Maxwell, W. H. Moore-croft, Winnipeg; B. R. Owen, Vernon, B.C. Brantford, Ont., Nov. 6 .- A despatch Fifth Canadian Division. With re-duced parade state owing to the send-With reing of 310 men to France as reinforce-ments, the battalion has been strengthened by addition of eight officers and 400 men from 135th Lon-Killed in action-Lieut. W. G. Kerr,

don Battalion. Wounded -- Bertle Essett, Regina, Sask.; Henry Marcotte, Lake Simcoe,

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. Woman Injured in Quarrel by Hus-band, and Wife May not Live.

ARRIVE IN PENETANG.

Battalion Concludes Trek From Orillia Banqueted by Citizens.

Wounded-Kenneth John Hollinshead, Vindthorst, Sask.

## PTE. W. TOYE WOUNDED. KILLED IN ACTION.

Names of Five Hamilton Men Appear in Casualty Lists.

ARTILLERY.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

MOUNTED SERVICES.

Chatham. Nov. 6.—Pte, Wilfred Toye, a Chatham man who enlisted with the 18th Battalion, is reported to be seriously wounded with shot in the lung. No further word has been re-ceived concerning Pte. Herbert Con-nell, a 70th Battalion man who was re-ported missing in September.

In Casualty Lists. Hamilton, Tuesday, Nov. 7.—Lieut. W. F. Howard Tidswell, 219 Bay street south, eldest son of the late Col. W. O. Tidswell, of this city, has been killed in action. Lieut. Tidswell was educated at Highfield Schoo land the Royal Military College. He was ap-pointed A. D. C. to General Stewart after reaching England, but went to France with the Royal Artillery. Four other Hamiltonians also ap-pear on yesterday's casualty list, in-cluding Pte. John Smith, who was previously reported missing, but is

previously reported missing, but is now listed as having been killed in action

# WESTERN PIONEER DEAD.

at the head of Magis Since then Mr. Rutherford has drifte into the Conservative craip and it is un-derstood will contest a riding in the op-position interests at the coming provin-cial election. the Mercer vagrancy. She curred the court and wa carried to the cells shrieking. She wa arrested Friday night after being depart ed by Detroit Immigration authorities The girl threw a chair at one office while he was attempting to phone fo the wagon at an hotel, and then brok from him, only to be captured half a hour later by another officer. She tric three times to commit suicide by hang ing

WANT BRANTFORD PEOPLE TO CONTRIBUTE FURTHER Officials Will Ask for More Money

in Aid of British Red

Federal Business Tax Allows Cross. For Patriotic Contribution Brantford, Ont., Nov. 6 .- In view of

the fact that the voluntary campaign to raise \$20,000 for the British Red Cross Fund held Friday and Saturday By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Under a ruling of the finance department, contributions by business firms to the Red Cross fund and Canadian patriotic fund will be deducted from the profits upon which the business tax is being levied. Cross Fund held Friday and Saturday hast, failed to reach that objec-tive, the executive committee of the fund at a meeting held this morning prepared a statement for publication in which they said: "Your commit-tee after considering the condition of the fund has decided that it must carry the matter back again to the people. The total givings by volun-tary subscriptions and vote were difteen thonsand."

DIES IN BED.

Boarding House

Harris, aged 52, was found dead in

his bed this morning at his boarding

AMPUTATION NECESSARY.

Mrs. Brooks, a Widow of St. Thomas Receives Official Notification.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 6 .- Official St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 6.—Official word was received by Mrs. Brooks, a widow, of this city, today that her two sons, Pte. W. N. Brooks and Pte. Her-bert Brooks, had been wounded Oct. 26, on the Somme front. The brothers enlisted and went overseas with the 91st Battalion, and were together in the trenches. Their ages are 23 and 18 years. St. Thomas Man Found in Room at His St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 6 .- Michae

TWO SONS WOUNDED.

18 years.

BREAD PRICES RISE. Brantford, Nov. 6.—Bread has gone up in price again and is now selling for eight cents a small load. Bakers, when queried as to the increase, state that conditions which cause it are leadily apparent to all, and do not need any explanation. All ingredi-ents used in the making of bread have lately more than doubled in price.

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED.

Albert Leach had Foot Mangled When Caught in Threshing Machine. Brantford, Nov. 6.—Three members of the 215th Battalion, Sgts. S. E. Buck, W. H. Fair and Pte. J. A. Baker, were today transferred to the over-seas training company of the Cana-dian Officers' Training Corps at To-route

Chatham, Nov. 6.—Albert Leach, employed at the farm of G. Nash, corner of concession five, Norwich and Howard town line, will lose his leg as a result of an accident which oc-curred this morning. Engaged in threshing, he was at-tending to the machines when his foot caught in the mechanism. His leg was drawn in and terribly mangled before the engine could be stopped. Amputation will be necessary.

GENEROUS RESPONSE.

# Port Colborne Contributes Large Sum To British Red Cross.

Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 6.—The "tag day" held here on Saturday for the British Red Cross Fund resulted in collections amounting to \$1,250. To this sum will be added \$500 received of the week.

Attempt to Set Aside Just Haggart's Decision Being Pressed.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—In the court of appeal this morning, C. P. Wilson, K. C., representing the attorne space arguing that Justice Haggart acted wrongly in freeing for. The state men on a writ of habeas corpus after they had been committed to jail by Commissioner Galt, moved to have the writ, and all proceedings under it, set aside.

the writ, and all proceedings under a set aside. Should the motion be grants Commissioner Galt's action wou be vindicated, the power of a roy commission to commit for contem would be established, and the pit cedent set by Justice Haggart wou be wiped off the record. 'Edward Beck only was cited a Mr. Wilson in the motion. It is m likely that Mr. Beck would be set to jail in the event of the motion be ing granted.

KILLED FRIEND WHILE

HUNTING AT PARKHILI Accidental Discharge of Gun H sults in Youth Being In-

stantly Killed.

Parkhill, Ont, Nov. 6 .- The of John T. Graham, of the f J. M. Gibbs & Son, met a tra th today. He and a son of J Hawkey, a carriage maker, were ing at Mud Creek, about three om town, when Hawkey's gun cidentally discharged, Graham ting the full charge of two barrels 1 his abdomen and being instantly kill ed. The boys were bosom friend Graham was 19 years old and we intending to go to London tomorro

A PACIFIST VIEW.

A PACIFIST VIEW. Editor World: After reading the re-mending that compulsory military dn be extended to the third and fourth grad-tion—one is left with the impression thi-those in favor of this innovation are no at all anxious to explain clearly the tru-stance, one gentleman who had previous by opposed 4, but whose courage fiv-when he was called "a pacifist." declare himself "in favor of the cadet system, which is quite beside the mark, as " third and fourth grade boys do not con-under the cadet system, while another trustee declaros that the public is misle and that there is no intention to tru the true, why call it "military dnill" any why has the Canadian Defence Learny poen going up and down the land with the grade and the cadet and white an ator is eled many of us to regard with any public schools; the results in that con-try show clearly that military drill for children has no patriotic value whatever and has the can the military drill for any show clearly that military drill for any of us to regard with any public schools; the results in that con-try show clearly that military drill for children has no patriotic value whatever and has besides, proved almost disa

children has no patriotic value whi and has, besides, proved almost rous to the best interests of the y stirring up strife when unity is lesirable. Those who know best desirable. Those who know best we have that the question is the gravest we have the problem of the gravest we have the should take time to be a should take time to investigate it from every star point; and be prepared to act according on next election day.

H. D. Prenter

Forty per cent. of the estimated watter power of the Unitates is located in the Pacific rules states

FIGHT AGAINST OLEOMARGA-

LT. R. W. MACDONALD HURT.

Brantford, Nov. 6.—Lieut. Ross W. MacDonald of this city, at the front with the 4th Battalion, has been severe-ly burned on the leg by gasoline while at the base. First taken to the base hospital, he was removed later to Eng-land.

from J. H. Stanley in the early part

DIES FROM PENUMONIA.