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114 Dalhousie Street

Ontario City Debentures

City	Maturity
City of Toronto	July, 1945
City of Ottawa	Jan., 1925
City of Hamilton	Jan., 1922 to 1934
City of Brantford	Oct., 1930
City of London	July, 1918
City of St. Catharines	Sept., 1934
City of Berlin	1918 to 1944
City of Stratford	Jan., 1925
City of Sault Ste. Marie	Apr., 1935
City of Fort William	Feb., 1940
City of Port Arthur	June, 1935

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KITCHENER'S

(Continued from Page 1)

half miles away. They reached the enemy's lines of trenches without sustaining many casualties, and found that the first two lines of barbed wire had been effectively broken down by the artillery bombardment. The third line was uncut, and was very strong wire, with great barbs. The first two trenches were carried with a rush at the point of the bayonet. A large number of the Germans had been killed but the uncut wire made the first check and was a formidable obstacle.

PENETRATED BARBED WIRE
But our men, reckless of their lives, attacked it desperately. They stood up under the deadly fire of machine guns, and they forced their way through the entanglements. One of the most extraordinary incidents among the grim scenes which took place in the smoke and mist was when a company of kilites, advancing at the charge came face to face with a very tall German who, although stone dead, with a bullet through his brain and with his face blackened with the grime of battle, stood erect in the path, wedged in some strange way in the low trench. It was so startling and uncanny that with one accord the wave of men parted and swept each side of him as though some obscure spectre barred the way.

Rank after rank streamed up, and at last the great tide of men poured through and swarmed forward to the village, and then three-quarters of a mile further on. As they ran, shouting hoarsely, they were faced by fire from an enormous number of machine guns, and from every part of the village there came a steady rattle of these weapons pouring out streams of lead.

There were machine guns in the windows of many houses, and on top of the Tower Bridge, a tall crane which rose 300 feet from the centre of the village, and in the narrow trenches dug across the streets. In the cemetery to the south-west of the town, which our men had passed, there were no less than 100 machine guns, so that it was in itself a fortification of great strength.

MASTERS IN PERSONAL COMBAT

But once again, as many times during this war, it was proved that in personal combat, when high explosives and heavy artillery no longer are the chief agents of battle, but when human quality counts, our men are masters of the situation. These battalions were hardly checked after that first dash through the barbed wire. Over the dead and wounded bodies of their comrades the other men went on, bayoneting and shooting the foe men with fierce aim. It was 8 o'clock when those who had not fallen reached the outskirts of the village of Loos, and for nearly two hours there was a street fighting of a terrible character. Many battalions were mixed up; many of their officers were killed and wounded, and the battle was made up of individual combats of small groups fighting a way from house to house, and separate encounters in rooms and cellars.

Although our town had been severely damaged by our shell fire, and the church in the centre was in ruins, no fire had broken out, and the great mass of the houses still stood. These were crammed with the enemy's troops, who used the cellars as trenches, from which they could fire upon our men through apertures in the street.

They also fired behind the shelter of walls, and some of them had their machine guns in garrets. Here and there small parties of these German troops defended themselves with the courage and despair, and would not yield until they were killed to the last man. Others were cunning, rather than courageous in their method of fighting. The great mass of them were undoubtedly surprised and demoralized by the rapidity and sweeping strength of our attack, and it was by their wholesale surrender that we took large numbers of prisoners. The men of this class, after their first resistance at rifle range or with machine guns, seemed to have no fight in them at all. In one house entered by a little killed signaller, 30 Germans, including an officer, surrendered to him after he had shot down three who tried to kill him.

Yet, as I have said, the resistance was prolonged in some parts of the village and there were many cellars from which the rapid fire caused heavy losses to the besiegers when they were silenced by bombing parties, who hung hand-grenades into the subterranean cellars from the head of the stairways. In Loos the cellars are still full of dead.

In one of these cellars an amazing incident happened which reveals the highest form of courage and self-sacrifice not to be denied our enemy. The colonel of a battalion which will be given a high place in history for this day's work came into Loos after

his men already had gone on to Hill 70. With signallers and other men he established quarters, according to previous arrangements, in a house practically untouched by shell fire. At this time there was very little shelling, as the artillery officers on the other side were afraid of killing their own men, and the house seemed fairly safe for the purpose of a temporary signal station.

But the colonel noticed with surprise shortly after his arrival that heavy shells began to fall very close and that the German guns were obviously aiming directly for this particular building. He ordered the cellars to be searched, and three Germans were found, but it was only when he had been to the top of the hill for 40 minutes that in a deeper cellar, which had not been seen before, the discovery was made of a German officer who was actually telephoning his own batteries and directing their fire.

Suspecting that the colonel and his companions were important officers directing general operations, he had caused the shells to fall upon the house, but I must go back to the main line of the battle, which would mean his own death as well as theirs.

In any case he was certain to die, and he died bravely, having made this supreme sacrifice of courage. His telephone apparatus is now a trophy in our hands.

THE FIGHT FOR HILL 70.

Meanwhile some of the battalions who fought their way through Loos were now struggling ahead to gain Hill 70. It is nearly a mile further on eastward and southward, and the road was swept with snipers and machine gun fire as the troops rose steadily up to the rising ground, which is really a slope rather than a hill.

On the further ridge is a village called Cite Stiquette held by the enemy, overlooking our advancing troops. From the windows of cottages on the higher ground and from entrenchments in the vicinity there came an incessant storm of fire which raked over the approach. Nevertheless our men held on, finding a kind of ridge or parapet, dug themselves deeper in, so that they had useful protection. The first men to approach Hill 70 carried their machine guns and clung to their position at all costs and with heroic endurance until that night, when they were relieved by other troops who carried on the struggle.

This concludes the chronicle of the battle in and beyond Loos until Sunday, when the position was organized and the advance continued with varying success around Hill 70, but I must go back to dawn on Saturday where another attack was in progress further north towards Hulluch. It was another triumph for the new army men, who formed a very good proportion of the massed troops.

THE STRUGGLE AT HULLUCH

The struggle here was fierce and formidable, and our men had to advance under a terrible fire. That however, was after the first assault upon the enemy's trenches, which had been carried off swiftly. Our machine guns, of which we had a considerable number, were brought forward rapidly and the Germans lost very heavily, the bayonet finishing the work of the bullets.

Then our men stormed on, three miles or more, until they reached the outskirts of Hulluch, which bristled with the enemy's machine guns at the highest points. Hand-to-hand fighting took place and the enemy yielded ground wherever our men could come within reach of them, but they were swept back again and again by the hail of bullets and the struggle continued in this din for two whole days.

Some of the men who were engaged in the first part of the operations were enjoying a rest to-day, and as long as life lasts to me I shall remember those villages behind the fighting lines through which I passed to-day, thronged by these tall, mud-caked lads, who in the evening took place and the enemy yielded ground wherever our men could come within reach of them, but they were swept back again and again by the hail of bullets and the struggle continued in this din for two whole days.

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During part of the day Sir John French rode about these mining villages and wherever he met a group of these men he leaned over his horse and spoke to them and gave them his personal thanks for the gallant work they had done.

London, Sept. 30.—"It was eight o'clock when those who had not fallen reached the outskirts of Loos," says The Daily Telegraph's correspondent and for nearly two hours there was fighting of a terrible character. Many battalions were mixed up and many of their officers were killed or wounded. The battle line was made up of individual combatants or of small groups of men fighting the way from house to house. There also were separate encounters in rooms and in cellars.

HOMESEEKERS' SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES TORONTO 10.45 P.M. EACH TUESDAY.

For the accommodation of Home-seekers and general tourist traffic to Western Canada, through train carrying Tourist Sleepers and Colonist cars leaves Toronto 10.45 p.m. each Tuesday until further notice, running through to Winnipeg.

Attention is directed to the remarkably low round trip fares in connection with Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada via Canadian Pacific Railway. Tickets on sale each Tuesday until October 26th, inclusive, and are good to return within two months from date of sale. Apply to any C.P.K. Agent for full particulars, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, W. Lahey, Agent, Brantford.

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Residence 112 Pearl St.

Two storey white brick, containing parlor, dining-room, sewing-room, kitchen, outside kitchen, three bedrooms, city and soft water, gas for heating, good cellar. Two verandahs. Size of lot 30x132 ft. House in good condition. Price

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MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS
By Special Wire to the Courier.
East Buffalo, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts, 35; head; slow and steady. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; slow; \$4 to \$11.
Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; slow; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.60; mixed, \$8.70 to \$8.75; yorkers \$8.25 to \$8.75; pigs, \$8 to \$8.25; roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags \$5.50 to \$6.25.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,600; slow; lambs, \$5 to \$9.25; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$7.25; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$5 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
By Special Wire to the Courier.
Chicago, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts 6,000; market weak; native beef cattle \$6.10 to \$10.40; western steers \$6.60 to \$8.75; cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$3.35; calves \$8.00 to \$11.50; hogs, receipts 16,000; market slow; light \$7.50 to \$8.30; mixed \$6.85 to \$8.35; heavy, \$6.60 to \$8.10; rough \$6.50 to \$8.85; pigs \$5.40 to \$7.75; bulk of sales \$7.30 to \$8.15; sheep, receipts 20,000; market weak; wethers \$5.55 to \$6.40; lambs, native \$6.75 to \$9.15.
TORONTO MARKETS.
By Special Wire to the Courier.
Toronto, Sept. 30.—Butcher cattle prices were steady at the Union Stock Yards to-day, but trade was a little inclined to drag. Canners were weak and lower in price. Lamb trade was not so good. Sheep and calves steady. Hogs strong at yesterday's prices. Receipts, 524 cattle; 48 calves, 1096 hogs, 1986 sheep.
Export cattle, choice, \$8 to \$8.25; Butcher cattle, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; ditto, medium, \$6.50 to \$7; ditto, common, \$5 to \$6; butcher cows, choice \$5 to \$6.25; ditto, medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; ditto, canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75; ditto, bulls, \$4 to \$6.25; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6.75; stockers, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; ditto, light, \$5 to \$6; milkers, choice, each \$65 to \$95; springers, \$65 to \$95; sheep, ewes, \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$4.50 to \$5.50; lambs, \$8.40 to \$8.75; hogs, ot cars, \$10.10 to \$10.25; hogs, f.o.b., \$9.40; calves, \$5 to \$11.

FOR SALE!

80 acres of first-class, A1 land, sandy clay loam, fairly level, 8 miles from Brantford, 2 miles from Boston, 5 miles from Waterloo, 8 miles from Hagersville. Farm fenced with rails and woven wire. Two barns in good condition, "L" plan, new roof covered with Brantford Roofing, corn crib, chicken house, etc. hard and soft water, all ditched, no sour land, good orchard, few saplings, raspberries, strawberries, few shade trees. 1 1/2 storey frame house, containing kitchen, dining-room and parlor, two good-sized bedrooms. Upstairs partially finished in two rooms; can be made into three. Lot 17, Concession 2, Township of Township, County of Norfolk. Price \$6500. Will take small city property as part payment.
First-class corner lot on Terrace Hill, size 46 x 96, worth \$12 per foot. Will trade on good house in good locality and pay difference.

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2 1/4 acres adjoining the city, with good brick house, good barn, good well, orchard. For sale at a bargain.
4 acres clay loam land, with frame house, barn, hen house, good water. This place can be bought at a very reasonable price.
Red brick cottage in the North Ward, 3 living rooms, hall, pantry, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, complete bath, electric lights, gas, cellar, furnace, verandah, stone foundation.
S. P. Pitcher & Son
Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers—Issuers of Marriage Licenses.
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Phone: Off. 951, House 889, 815

BARGAINS

\$1475—Brick house, storey and a half, 4 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas for lighting and cooking, good cellar, city and soft water, flush closet, lot 33 by 165, seven minutes from market.
\$1800—Beautiful brick cottage, 10 minutes from market, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas and electric, sewer connections, lot 33 by 135, on choice street.
We have a client who has a house and vacant lot on Brighton Row to exchange for good house in East Ward, and will give the difference.

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Bargains in Farms

300 acres good sheep farm, \$6000. Will take city property part payment.
36 acres good soil, frame house, cement barn, \$3000. Will take city property.
3 acres with frame house, \$1500.
100 acres 10 miles out, good soil, splendid buildings, 12-roomed frame 1 1/2 storey house with furnace, 15 to 20 acres of cedar and blue bush. Owner retiring; can be bought right.

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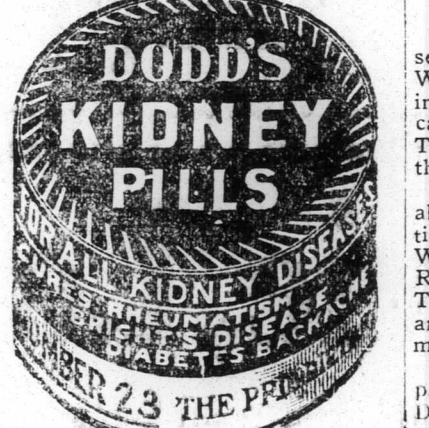
P. A. SHULTIS & Co., 7 S. Market St.

\$1500—Buys 10-acre garden, 3 miles from city, new frame house and barn, 1 acre raspberries and strawberries, all kinds young fruit, 8 acres of potatoes, onions and other vegetables now in the ground, all for this price and on easy terms.
\$1500—Buys good cottage with large lot, in good location. Mr. Workingman, we will accept \$500 cash, balance \$1000 per month. Why not pay your rent like your own pocket? SEE US.
\$1500—Buys 2 acres, good house, bank barn, lots of fruit and berries, quarter mile from town and station. Will worth the money. Will consider small city property in exchange.

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