

OFFICES FOR RENT
1718 BLDG.
Corner Yonge & Shuter Sts.

PROBS - Fresh southeast winds; partly fair and warm, but showers in many localities.

Headin Room 1718 Bldg

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS CARRIED OUT BY CANADIANS

CANADIANS AND ANZACS BUSY IN VITAL SECTORS

Canadian Forces Appear in Arras Sector, an Important Part of Line, and Australians Advance Lines Three-quarters of a Mile.

Associated Press War Summary. Australian and Canadian troops are in action along the British lines, along the vital sectors of the battle front in France.

NO LACK OF LABOR ON WESTERN FARMS

LE CANADA SORRY FOR EDITORIALS

BRITISH CARRY OUT BIG BOMBING RAID

BRITISH SUBJECTS DIE AT HANDS OF BANDITS IN MEXICAN OUTRAGE

OVER 200 PRISONERS TAKEN BY BRITISH

ONE SHOT DOES BUSINESS

CANADIAN STEAMER SINKS HUGE U-BOAT

ARABS OF KING OF HEDJAZ MAKE RAID AT WADI JERDUN

MAY SUCCEED FRENCH

WOMAN SPIES EXECUTED

SAT FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS

AT HANDS OF BANDITS IN MEXICAN OUTRAGE

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WAR NEWS CONDENSED

In Austria, clashes between Germans and Slovenes result in bloodshed.

Australians in France made local advances between Ancre and Somme.

French report quite heavy artillery engagement on both banks of the Avre.

Bolsheviks declare that Germans and Ukrainians must accept peace or fight them.

Germans cannot renew battle until they replace their battered divisions with fresh ones.

Situation for allies on western front has considerably improved since April 24 in Flanders.

The Canadians have appeared in the Arras sector, further south than they have been since the battles in this region began on March 21.

The British have been in action along the vital sectors of the battle front in France.

The Australians have struck the Germans near Moriancourt, between the Ancre and Somme rivers, east of Amiens, and have advanced the lines upwards of three-quarters of a mile, as a result of two assaults on the Teutonic positions.

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Toronto's Growth and Frozen Feet at the City Hall!

Even now, in the midst of the great war, Toronto has growing pains. Her main problems turn on her streets and on transportation, she lacks continuous streets and high level bridges over the valleys of the Don and the Humber and the ravines connected therewith.

The city still has a number of main streets that have dead ends and other streets that are dead because of physical obstructions in the shape of cellars, vines, Jarvis street has a dead end; so has Church.

Bloor street west goes dead at the Humber; and Bloor is dead at Sherbourne street until the Don viaduct is put in commission. Sherbourne street was a dead end until it got into Rosedale at a high level bridge, and Rosedale is the unanswerable evidence of what a high level bridge can do.

King of Hedjaz's Arabs inflict losses on Turks and damage Wadi Jerdun junction, north of Maan, Palestine, in successful raid.

French Paper Publishes an Apology and Admits It Broke the Law.

Montreal, May 6.—Under the heading of "A Disavowal and an Excuse" Le Canada here this morning says:

"The secretary of state has taken exception to the character and terms of various articles appearing in 'Le Canada', and more particularly to an article entitled 'The Superiority of the Number of Competitors Must Not Discourage the Effort of the French Canadians,' which appeared in the issue of Le Canada on April 30.

"Also we had no intention to disobey the law we now acknowledge that said articles were published in contravention of the orders-in-council respecting press censorship in Canada.

"We recognize that said contravention has rendered us liable for prosecution under the said orders-in-council, and regret that 'Le Canada' has been the medium of publishing and circulating objectionable matter respecting press censorship in Canada.

"Signed on behalf of Le Compagnie de Publication du Canada, Limitee, Fernand Binfeet, Editor-in-Chief.

Arthur Lemont, an editor of Le Canada, explains that he wrote the articles without submitting them to the directors of the paper.

Not only had the grand command at the city hall cold feet; they were tongue-tied as well. Sir Henry Drayton was willing to order under-arms on the C.P.R.'s Rosedale viaduct, but the speeches, they wouldn't accept them at one-fourth of the total cost, the C.P.R. doing all the financing as well.

Not only has the city hall got frozen feet, but the Telegram newspaper is for a contracted city, two fares and higher rents within the contracted bounds of Wee York. Its one panacea is a mud wall across the city's front, and a boulevard in the bay front to the Humber and up the valley of that river to where Hum Smith has cut up three thousand acres.

And yet this boulevard on the water front would not overtake the city of physical obstructions mentioned above. But a Humber viaduct at Bloor street would be a proposition equal to the Don viaduct to the east. Church street extended north from Bloor, across the Rosedale Ravine drive and due north and across the Reservoir ravine and up Mount Pleasant avenue would be a lesser Yonge street and a great relieving street of our main thoroughfare; so Avenue road to the west of Yonge street.

And what is the city to do in the way of getting ready for the taking over of the Toronto Railway franchise, only three years hence? Wait till the problem is on our hands, as is the method of Colonel Rolly Harris? Or plan ahead and get ready?

All these improvements will pay for themselves from the start, and some ought to be started now.

But Mayor Church would be in office for years and promised action in some of them. But he suffers from "fritz feet." Rolly Harris has got stalled in the same way.

So much for the street and traffic problems of Toronto. We may come back to the question how our Toronto is such a condition as these problems present, to be governed. That must wait for another day.

But in the meantime Toronto must be allowed to grow by means of improvements, Plug hats, or "fritz feet," a cane, a posse it. You've got to overcome the physical obstructions and substitute continuing streets for dead ends. And a single fare with universal transfer on the street cars.

"IF THEY'LL STAND BY US WE'LL STAND BY THEM"

Capt. MacNeill Brings Messages From Front

"The chaplains at the front are superb men of great devotion."

"We've sent over our best men, in body, brain and soul."

"I'd go down on my knees to them any time—to light their cigaret and put it in their mouth."

"They fling contempt at death itself."

"Sergt. John Turner is on the streets of Paris tonight sheltering the men on leave and warning them against the human sharks, mad and female, and his services to the parents of Canada are worth thousands of dollars."

"That part of Canada that is living in France is thinking of you at home, and that part of Canada living at home is thinking of the men in France."

"Tell 'em to send more parcels. Tell 'em to give us more pay. Tell 'em to hurry those reinforcements. Tell 'em to be good to our women at home. Tell 'em, if they'll stand by us we'll see this thing thru."

"They shall not pass."

ENEMY BROKE AND RAN UNDER CANADIAN ASSAULT

Hundred Casualties Caused in One Raid and Other Successful Operations Carried Out.

By W. A. Willison. Canadian Army Headquarters, May 6.—The Canadian army has taken over trenches in the vicinity of Neuville-Vitasse, Mercatel, Boisieux and St. Mars in addition to his front from Hill 70 to Gavrelle. In their new quarters, as well as north of the Scarpe, they have been keeping the enemy constantly on the alert.

Outstanding amongst the operations in this area was the raid last Friday morning, when the Saskatchewan troops, under the cover of artillery and machine gun barrages, penetrated the enemy outposts on a 600-yard front to a depth of 400 yards. The raid, which was carried out on the Arras road, north of the Cojeul River, was conducted at only light cost to ourselves, but both sides of the road were marked with enemy dead. His casualties could not be less than 100 and we captured seven prisoners and four machine guns.

Enemy Broke and Ran. On the extreme right of our attack the Boche offered very little resistance, but heavy fighting took place on the left. In this fighting our superiority was so marked that the enemy broke and ran, and was captured by our snipers and artillery barrages.

Again on the morning of the 29th a very successful raid was carried out by Ontario troops against enemy positions in the vicinity of Neuville-Vitasse. Here were captured 10 prisoners and four machine guns. Our parties remained in the trenches, inflicting numerous casualties on the Hun, who, in places, offered stubborn resistance. Despite the hand-to-hand fighting our men returned to their lines with nine killed or missing and only slight casualties.

Aided British Troops. Another feature of the minor activity of our forces in this sector was the assistance rendered by British troops, whose line had been attacked by hostile raiders. An Ontario company, acting on his own initiative, organized a counter-attack and cleared half the trench, while English forces, operating from the south, completed the clearance. Thrown back upon his own positions in disorder, the enemy later attempted an attack in some force. It failed completely, being broken up by our artillery and rifle and machine gun fire before it reached our wire.

The above incidents indicate the constant activity which has characterized all Canadian forces recently. In one sector, for instance, one battalion carried out five raids in a week without a single casualty. With such superiority over the enemy and such a spirit in all ranks, it is no wonder that the Ontario troops of the 29th carried out by Ontario troops.

Capt. John MacNeill Brings Thrilling Message From Canadians at the Front, in Launching Great Y. M. C. A. Drive in Massey Hall for Funds to Carry on the Work.

Upholding the glorious achievements of the Canadians at the front, and presenting an appeal on their behalf that because of its note of human sympathy went deep into the hearts of a great assembly which filled Massey Hall to capacity last night, Capt. John MacNeill told in eloquent language the reason why the Y.M.C.A. should get in the next three days, even more than the \$2,250,000 that is asked from the people of Canada in order that the heroes from the shores of the Maple Leaf may be ministered unto as they in turn protect the homes, from the influence of which they are so far removed.

It was a vivid word picture of the life the men are living in France and Flanders. Their work, their hardships, their faith, their moral well-being—all these were told in a descriptive manner that seemed to carry the great audience right into the actual field of operations. The war-torn men plastered in mud, steadfastly holding the line; cheerful wounded fellows helping less fortunate ones back to safety; the little meetings when men meet—no one and nothing but humanity counts; the periodical dinner provided by the Y.M.C.A., when only two loaves are permitted, the first to the King, the second to the women, and that's all. It was a wonderful story magnificently real.

A chord of sympathy was touched as the speaker related how the men always sing "Sure, I love the dear silver that shines in her hair"—it is the mother-song that brings back to the men in never forgot the purpose for which they were there, and when the hour of trial came they carried comfort and man agreed "They shall not pass."

Is Never Let Down. What the Y. M. C. A. means to the men in a religious way was emphasized and a story was told of a chaplain who was being watched over by water, and while the minister was away, getting it he had a delirium. As the chaplain entered the place the soldier was heard to say, "God never lets a fellow down. A minute ago I was choking with thirst, and now I'm as thirsty as ever. God never lets a fellow down," and with that he sank away.

Speaking of the chaplains, Capt. MacNeill said: "They are superb men in the ranks he exclaimed, 'I'd go down on my knees to them any time!'"

It was announced during the evening that the Ontario government would donate \$100,000 to the fund, that the Toronto City Council had decided upon giving \$75,000, and that the York County Council had voted \$45,000.

The Duke of Devonshire spoke on behalf of the fund, laying special emphasis upon the bond of sympathy which characterized this organization, and encouraged to "the men who are bearing the hell of the front line."

Services Are Necessary. Col. H. C. Bickford, M.D., No. 2, said the audience that the services of the Y.M.C.A. were most necessary, and Mayor Church added a brilliant tribute to the devotion and service which carried comfort and encouragement to the men who are bearing the hell of the front line.

A number of those on the platform were Sir John Hendrie, lieutenant-governor of Ontario; Controllers O'Reilly and Brider; Sir Robert Falconer, Lieut.-Col. G. Birks, Lieut.-Col. F. H. Deacon, Lieut.-Col. Geo. H. Williams, G. B. Wood, G. A. Warburton, L. Y. Monypenny, Rev. Dr. Chown, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Bishop Brewing, Norman Sommerville, Hon. J. A. Cliff, Newfoundland; Chester Massey, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Rev. Dr. Manning, Dr. A. H. Abbott.

An Important Service. Sir William Hearst reminded the audience that there had been many appeals made, none were of more importance than the one now being made. It was an appeal for the men who were bearing the hell of the front line. None were braver, none more gallant than the Canadians at the war, and that was due in no small degree to the work done by the Y. M. C. A.

The consoling that was tendered, the sports that were encouraged, the will power brought back by a cup of coffee were a wonderful testimony to the services of the Y. M. C. A.

Speaking of the valuable work of the men of the maple leaf, he said: "We know they are not fall us, and we must not fall them. We in this country know nothing of the war—all we are asked to do is give, and do more than reach the objective—\$2,250,000."

A Necessary Work. Col. Bickford spoke of the need which the men felt for the work done by the Y. M. C. A. It was very near corner Temperance and Yonge streets.

Toronto
The city council votes eight to one in favor of conscription of aliens.
The city council grants \$75,000 to the Red Triangle Club campaign.
Residents of Arundel avenue complain about dust on street and want pavement.
Capt. (Rev.) John MacNeill gives address on war experiences, before Canadian Club.
The Ontario department of agriculture is about to begin a campaign for better water supplies for the country.
Fifty-seven young men are refused exemption from military service by Judge Costarough.
The second annual meeting of the home and school council is held in the Social Service Building.
Great enthusiasm was shown by the large audience at the Red Triangle campaign meeting at Massey Hall.
Toronto labor men and war veterans get together on alien question, but Le-land's address a better understanding nothing definite results.
A delegation representing about 20 organizations of all classes waits upon city council regarding the cutting down of the expenditures in the health department.
The city council accepts from the Toronto Railway Company enough rails for the viaduct action, which will be put down at once, it is expected.
FRENCH FRONT QUIET.
Paris, May 6.—The war office announcement tonight says:
The opposing artillery were quite heavily engaged north and south of the Avre, but there was no infantry action. Eastern theatre: Reciprocal artillery actions took place on different sectors. Enemy reconnaissances were repulsed on Dobropolev and Devol valley.