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carried them right thru the Village of

yards from the summit. Nothing Could Stop Them.

"Fierce fighting continued around the hill on Sunday and Monday. The new army battalions played an imofficers' whistles with a dash and gallantry which nothing could stop. Paying no heed to the terrible fire poured on them from hidden guns, they press ed forward at a teady pace, making their way thru the barbed wire entanglements, forcing the enemy's trenches and bayoneting the Germans in them.

"Germans caught hiding in cellars, from which they kept up a steady fire on the men dashing thru the streets of the village, were hauled forth; ma-chine guns firing thru holes in the Will of acting an and Fought Handcaptured.

Cut Barbed Wire. "The village was protected by a triple line of barbed wire of extraor dinary thickness and strength, the barbs being nearly an inch in length. correspondent of The Daily Gra- and constant pressure thru narrow The first two lines had been well de-stroyed by the artillery, but the third still stood, and this had to be con by fighting at Loos says: men standing in the open, exposed to the enemy's fire. written about the battle and the ex- quarters, and the endurance of a gall- and W. J. Doran of the Commonwealth "One man said that in the trenches

around the town the German dead in Many cellars contained Germans seeking protection from the bombardment and into the houses dashed the bomb throwers. They pulled up the flap of the cellars and dropped in a couple of bombs. In one dugout a German offi-

cer was found with a telephone ceiver at his ear. He had been directing the fire of the German artillery on wire, past slag heaps, a hand-to-hand village after the British occupied "The village itself was badly dam-

aged. The church, was a shapeless mass of bricks; houses were blown to pleces; streets were piled with debris, amid which lay many hundreds of dead and wounded. The few French inhab-Itants still living in the village con- There remained another dash across sisted of two or three families, mostly fields and the high road studded with

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATED

MONTREAL, Sept. 29. - Milton Macdonald, ex-M.L.A. for the County of Bagot, was nominated at a Conservative convention today as the party candidate in the next federal election.

Terrible Bombardment-French Infantry Charged In Resistless Wave and Won. .

"Nothing could stop them. Two German trenches defending the village first fell; then a race across open more than fifteen miles after a bomcountry and they were in the streets bardment for three days of prepared foresight to arrange its second line of Loos. Some hand-to-hand fighting German, positions which were protectwith bombs and bayonets, and then out of the village to the slope of Hill 70, about half a mile to the slope of Hill 10, about half a mile to the slope of Hill 70, about half a mile to the stope of Hill the use of the most recent creations Between the two positions, separated of freed purchasers who wish to pay by by a distance of from two to two and offered purchasers who wish to pay by a half miles, all the cuttings in the instalments. last desperate rush took them to the with long range cannon of roads, railsummit, some going even beyond un- ways and railway stations while small- to defence inch by inch. th checked by a strong earthwork de- or guns swept the entire first line fence with numerous machine guns. of Germans, were among the elements the two lines and protected by acces-"The enemy's batteries had by this which brought success to the recent time begun to concentrate on the allied offensive movement in France, slopes of the hill, and therefore our according to the Havas Agency, which

men were ordered to dig in about 100 has received from a correspondent an Champagne.

Strong First Position. "The first position, which formed the principal line of resistance," says the leveling of the trenches was complete. portant part in the attack; men who had no experience in real fighting sprang forward to the sound of the correspondent, "comprised from two to The protecting caves were filled. As "Our fire covered the entire length barbed wire, underground hollows as of the first position, and with long a protection against bombardment and

small forts garnished with quick fir- (Continued on Page 5, Column 3).

GREAT GLORY IN COMBAT

to-Hand Fights for Mastery.

ONDON, Sept. 30, 2.50 a.m .- The to-ceilar searches for hidden enemies

phic in a despatch regarding the streets eastward to the open field be-

"A book of 'golden deeds' could be them to Hill 70 for fighting at close

They paid a heavy price, but they paid fort until its guns could be silenced.

not easy. It meant a charge across sheltered behind the low earth on

Undetermined details concern chief-PARIS, Sept. 30.-A simultaneous ers. Further and further there was a fixed for individuals who desire to purmovement of the French on a front of system of trenches which formed a chase large blocks of the bonds at 96. "The German general staff had the the price to the subscribers; the meveritable labyrinth.

ground had been prepared with a view

"Communicating trenches uniting sory defences permitted the dividing the plan announced last night were juof the ground in case part of the first line yielded. Three Days' Bombardment.

has received from a correspondent an "For three days our batteries bom-authorized account of the battle of barded the German positions. We made use of the most recent artillery and were able after an examination of the conquered trenches to witness its areadful effect. At certain points the

thod of marketing the bonds; the date on which they will be offered; their listing on the stock exchange; the life

ed meeting that the entire program

probably will be in shape to make

public tomorrow.

Gets Wholesale Support. Bankers who have worked with the Anglo-French Commission perfecting bilant today over the outcome and the

prospect. There was no doubt, they said, that the entire issue would be placed without difficulty. At the Morgan offices it was thought that the big issue might be oversubscribed. From

every section of the country, it was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2). HAS ISSUED WRIT

by W. A. Scholfield.

tions for Commonwealth

Life Stock.

A writ has been issued by W. A.

Scholfield against Ald. R. M. Yeomans

The plaintiff's claim is to have an

account taken of the defendants' deal-

and for return of \$212.50 paid by him

AGAINST ALDERMAN

R. M. Yeomans and W. J. Doran Face Clam Maide

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 29, 10.55 nm-Gen, Alexander H. R. von Kluk,

after a period of recuperation in the ly the minimum subscriptions to be country, is now fully restored to health and is living in his Berlin home according to an unofficial announce ment made here today. The health of Gen. von Kluk had not geen good since he was wounded, late in March, by shrapnel fire, while inspecting the advanced German positions on the western battle front.

It is not known when Gen. von Kluk will return to active service.

The World's Greatest Tragedy!

The war grows in magnitude-a magnitude that must appal the Germans with all their slaughterful preparedness. They have let out a demon that they migh well wish under seal again. Others can play at frightfulness when they must. And it would seem as if an awful retribution were about to overtake the monsters who would wade thru the blood of millions and the devastation of Europe to establish a hell-born domina. tion of humanity at large.

Never will the world forgive or forget the nation and its leaders who brought civilization to the unparalleled conflict and slaughter now centred in France and Belgium, in Russia, in Austria, in the Dardanelles, in Asia Minor, and that has almost paralyzed the rest of mankind.

Forced to enter into this Armageddon we must continue in it until the Huns who brought it on are vanished for ever. There can be no quarter and we must ask none; we must take the consequences and the destruction that will come to our sons and allies, let it be what it may. ACCOUNT OF DEALINGS We must meet slaughter with greater slaughter and out-match nefariousness at its own play. There is no other appeal now but to slaughter and the ingenuity of Record Wanted of Subscrip-

slaughter. History may justify us, but only the bloodiest of warfare will save us. Our people must steel themselves for the world's greatest tragedy now unfolding in our time and in our midst.

RETURNS TO THE FRONT.

WILL ATTACK SERBIA GALT, Ont., Sept. 29.-Lieut. R. H. Brown, wounded at the battle of Festubert in June, after a month's holidays left this afternoon for England. He reports to the war office the latter part of October for service again.

FURS ADVANCING.

upon misrepresentation. When inter-viewed last night Ald. Yeomans re-A fur buyer from New York was in town yesterday and made the state-ment that prices for raw furs had adfused to inake any statement in con-nection with the writ. "It rests with vanced more than fifty per cent. with-in the last month. The reason is the my lawyers. I did not know anything about it until I was served with the great scarcity of raw furs caused by writ today." he said. the trappers, discouraged by the low prices last season, not making their usual trips into the woods. The buyer UNABLE TO SECURE AID

WAS BURNED TO DEATH stated that the few fortunate firms who had a stock of furs were getting fabulous prices for them, but that the

inclus and the high road studded with unknown obstacles and visible en-tanglements until the western edge of Loos was reached. "Then came the silencing of ma-chine gun batteries and house-to-house fighting with plenty of cellarpelts were very scarce. The W. and D. Dineen Company, Limited, 140 Yonge street, were foresighted enough to lay in a fair stock last season, and are still selling at very low prices, but a general advance is sure to come in a few weeks as the stock decreases.

with its base at Vouziers. -----

Perhaps the heaviest fighting since the offensive began is now going on, for the British are attacking the German third line of defence south of La Bassee Canal, and the Germans have brought up reinforcements against both the British and the French, and are making every effort to retrieve the lost ground. Belgium, despatches from Holland says, has been denuded of troops, while German detachments are even being removed from the eastern front to meet what is now known to be the greatest effort made in the west since the armies took up their present positions from Belgium to Switzerland.

The Germans are trying to divert the allies by a heavy artillery bombardment north and south of the Aisne, but, plans having been made by General Joffre, the French are striking with all the forces at their command at the points selected. It is reported that the German mperor has arrived at the western front, and that he has already dismissed some of his generals for allowing their lines to be pressed back to almost the breaking point.

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Despite the transfer of some troops to the west, the Germans continue to strike hard at the Russians practically all along their front. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is delivering heavy strokes against Dvinsk, while his colleague on his right is pushing forward to the east of Vileika and Molodechno in an attempt to turn the Russian position, and has now reached a point to the north of Minsk, which another army is advancing upon from the southwest.

Field Marshal Von Mackenzen and Prince Leopold of Bavaria apparently are inactive, owing doubtless to the marshes, which are now impassable, but General Von Linsingen is still pressing hard on the Russians in Volhynia. ale ale sie sie

It is expected that the weather will soon put an end to the operations in the east, as with the continued rains the rivers cannot be forded, and the Russians, wherever possible, are getting behind them.

The British have inflicted another serious defeat on the Turks in Mesopotamia. The Tigris army, after suffering heavy losses, is in flight toward Bagdad. Thus, the three armies which the Turks sent to Mesopotamia against the Anglo-Indian invaders have been scattered. In May the Tigris army was driven back from Kurna to north of Amara; the army of the Karun was driven from Ahwaz, and the army of the Euphrates was last heard of as fugitive on the river somewhere north of Nairie.

It is again reported that an Austro-German army 300,000 strong is assembling for an offensive against Serbia.



PARIS, Sept. 29 .- The Athens cor- By a Staff Reporter. respondent of the Havas News Agency OTTAWA, Sept. 29,-Gen. Sir Sum Hughes today asked the presemen if will begin an attack on Serbia within fifteen days.

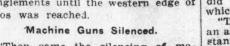
Plans for the campaign are now eral staff, the correspondent says, with no more about the subject, the inthe assistance of numerous German officers who have arrived in Sofia, Bul-Intending purchasers are advised to buy now while the prices are low. garian officers say no attack will be be purchased by the Canadian depart-ment of militia and defende

were true that a certain prominent automobile manufacturer of the United States had declared that both he per-sonally and his company as well would draw out their money from any bank being drawn up by the Bulgarian gen-French loan. While the minister said ference plainly was that if the report were correct then the products o motor car company would no longer

NO MORE FORD AUTOS

ploits of Great Britain's new army.

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house fighting with plenty of cellar- be mindful of the same truth,"

level fields, thru three lines of barbed parapets among the graves. Even tombstones were used as a cover in addition to a trench dug at the upper struggle for mastery of the German Tribute To New Army. first line trench and then for the sec-The Times correspondent also testi-fies to the quality of the new British one line trenches, the trenches of communication and the intervening "Everywhere in the army," says the dugouts filled with the enemy. These correspondent. "Is new zest and keen-ness. The men believe their chance is were cleared and the trenches won. coming and that a new era in the war

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An appeal for a field Kitchen. An appeal for a field kitchen from Lieut.-Col. G. D. Farmer of the 5th Field Ambulance. Corps, now in England, has met with a ready response from the wo-men of Dundas, and yesterday an order was placed for the kitchen with the Mc-Clary Company here. The kitchen is to cost \$1200. twhich has already heap

man, third. In the 2.25 class, Billie M., owned by A. Smith, was first; Maudie Hai, owned by H. Dore, second, and Hal W., owned by

Despite the fact that a rigid search for the will of the late Hon. Samuel Barker has been made during the past

two weeks, it has not been found, and ac-

two weeks, it has not been tound, and ac-tion has now been taken to wind up the affairs of the estate, which is valued at several numbered thousand dollars. Fol-lowing this the disposition of the estate will be made to the proper heirs thru the

courts. Anxious to Get Battery. As there is much dissatisfaction local-ly because of the decision of the mili-tary council that all the batteries should be located at Toronto, Mayor Waiters and T. J. Stewart, M.P., heid a confer-ence yesteruay and decided to make further efforts to have the Hamilton Sportsmen's Battery quartered here for the winter months.

The special meeting of the city coun-

the winter months. Determined to Fight.

Brigam third. S Can't Find Barker Will.

raised. Await Decision of Board. The military officials here expect mo-mentarily a decision with regard to the sale of liquor to soldiers, and the belief is that hotelkeepers and shop license holders are going to get somewhat of a shock. The officers believe that the ac-tion of the hotelmen in placing the sol-diers on a par with "Indian listers."

tion of the hotelmen in placing the sol-diers on a par with "Indian listers," which was designed to show that their intentions were good, has had the effect of proving conclusively to the license board that condi ions are such that they demand a drastic remedy. It would not surprise some of the military authorities if he els were forced to close as early as

thought.

The Rev. Canon Daw announced yes-terday that if the board of education will place old Charlton Avenue School on the Geo. M. Reynolds, president of the

OSCAR EARLE MCGAW WAS ILL SOME TIME

CANADIAN Oscar Earle McGaw, one of the best known and most respected men in Toronto athletic circles, died yesterday at his home, 20 Whitney avenue, after an []homie, 20 Whitney avenue, after an il-ness lasting several months. The late Mr. McGaw, who was the youngest son of the late Thomas McGaw of the Queen's Hotel, was in his 37th year. He was a member of the Albany and He was a member of the Albany and Simcoe Clubs and prominent in all branches of sport. He is survived by his wife, one brother, Dick, and two sisters, Mrs. Musson of Niagara Falls and Mrs. G. Barnard of Niagara on-the-Lake. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Ceme-England.

G. N. W. SHAREHOLDERS MEET.

The thirty-fourth annual general mee the shareholders of the Great Western Telegraph Co. was held head office yesterday, when the at the llowing directors were elected: Z. A. ish, K.C., Adam Brown, Jas. Hedley on. J. K. Kerr, K.C., Aemilius Jarvis B. Hayes, D. B. Hanna, Geo. D. Perry Lash, R. F. Ormsby. The executive officia are: Z. A. Lash. President; Adam Brow. vice-president; Geo. D. Perry, gener. manager; A. C. McConnell, secretary an auditor; D. E. Henry, treasurer. secretary and

FIRE AT KENT BRIDGE.

CHATHAM, Sept. 29 .- Fire of un known origin this morning destroyed a fine large barn on the farm of John Lewis, near Kent Bridge, involving a less of \$5000.

THES DUTHIE CHAIRMAN

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—James Duthie of Hartney, Man, was elected today as chairman of the Manitoba Agricul-tural College board. G. H. Greig of Winnipeg was elected secretary.

relieve the importers abroad will be entered into between the importers and their government, and American ship-pers will not be directly concerned. Offered in Two Weeks. The bonds will probably be offered to the public in two weeks. They are soon to be listed on the stock ex-change here. In bond issues the listing fee ordinarily is \$50 per million. If this practice were followed the listing of the big issue would involve the pay-ment of a \$25,000 fee to the stock excli this evening, for the purpose of dis-posing of the Barton Township water and sewerage agreement, is sure to be a warm one. A majority of the council is opposed to the agreement, as it now stands, but those in favor of it claim they won't give up without a struggle. Women Give Field Kitchen from Lieut-Col. G. D. Farmer of the 5th Field Ambulance. Corps, now in England, has met with a ready response from the wo-men of Dundas, and yesterday an order was placed for the kitchen with the Mark Mandus end to the static a \$25,000 fee to the stock ex-extremely unlikely, however. Hereto-fore certain municipal bonds have been listed without charge, and the be-lief prevailed that possibly the big Anglo-French issue might also be list-ed free. A partial list of banks, trust com-men of Dundas, and yesterday an order was placed for the kitchen with the Mark Marken and yesterday an order ment of a \$25,000 fee to the stock ex-

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be used to stabilize exchange. It was pointed out that there is nothing to prevent Great Britain and France from

when we are without the swimming pool,

sed. The chairman stated that the choicest parts of the northwest district had been allowed to slip away, and the last available piece of property was about to go the way of the previous sites. The residents of Earlscourt were firm in their

demand for a park, and Ald. J. M. War-ren was invited to attend the meeting to explain the action of the parks commit-

A Live Subject. The live subject of unscussion

imbulance. Corps, now in England, has net with a ready response from the wo-nen of Dundas, and yesterday an order vas placed for the kitchen with the Mc-lary Company here. The kitchen's to tost \$1200, which has already been alsod. Await Decision of Board. The military officials here expect mo-nentarily a decision with regard to the si that hotelkeepers and shop license noders are going to get somewhat of a shock. The officiers believe that the ac-lien of the hotelmen in placing the sol-diers on a par with "Indian listers," Which was designed to show that their intentions were good, has had the effects beimer & Co. "Unit the locan ser estuding the sol-diers on a par with "Indian listers," Which include August Belmont & Co. "In that case I think we should go and Kidder Peabody & Co., Ladenburg, Thallman & Co., William Solomon & Co., J. & W. Seligman, Kountze Bros. Hallgarten & Co. "Unit conditions are such that they which include of J. P. Morgan & Co., and the four members of the Anglo-French frict the splendid section it is?" queried here yesterday to confer with Chicago and returned to New York. "The speaker then pointed out the uses ent, namely establishing tennis courts

Another feature of the situation is that shop licensees are not going to escape the res rictive legislation. It is said that a satisfactory arrange-ment has been reached between the military authorities and the Ontario license commission, and it is expected that an announcement of the decision of the commission will be made shortly, and that the new regulations will go into effect as soon as the troops are station-effect as con as the troops are station-effect as non as the troops are station-effect as non as the troops are station-effect as pound as the troops are station-effect as non naw announced yes. The speaker then pointed out the uses the city parks are being put to at pres-ences with bond dealers and before leaving declared that all of his visitors had expressed themselves as appreciat-ing the objects of the loan. He pre-dicted that the \$500,000,000 in bonds would be absorbed by the public much more quickly than was generally thought. The speaker then pointed out the uses the city parks are being put to at pres-ences with bond dealers and before leaving declared that all of his visitors had expressed themselves as appreciat-ing the objects of the loan. He pre-more quickly than was generally thought. The speaker then pointed out the uses the city parks are being put to at pres-the city parks are

TO TWELFTH REGIMENT

Continental and Commercial National Bank, said that the attitude of the After the parade of the 12th Regimarket, his church will make an offer for it. The intention is to extend St. local banks would be known finally ment, under the command of Lt.-Col John the Evangelist Church, and if the after their directors had met. John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, pre-John the Evangelist Church, and if the school property can be secured a hand-some extension will be made. The con-gregation has grown steadily for some ed for some time. A difficult for the sergeants and savings Bank, pre-dicted that the banks of Chicago would not subscribe to any extent, but he thought that individuals would be would not subscribe to any extent, but creat he thought that individuals would be Lt.

Lt.-Col. B. H. Belton, commanding the Sist Battalion, was present and spoke to the officers about the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 12th who were with the Fourth Battalion at the front. The lieuten-ant-colonel was himself attached to



Killed in action-Arthur Walter Sewell Romanelli's Orchestra in attendance Second Battalion. 6 to 8 p.m.

Prisoner at Thourout, wounded-Lewi French, England. Third Battalion.

First Battalion.

heavy purchasers.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS' SERVICE. Third Battalion. Seriously ill-Donald Freiman, 197 Church street, Toronto. Fourth Battalion. Wounded-W. Jones, Viking P.O., Alta, Fifth Battalion. Wounded, Sept. 25-Lieut.-Col. Edward Grafton Shannon, Prince Albert, Sask. Botumed to unit. Perince Example Element Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 29.—Col. T. D. R. Hemming, commandant at Barriefield camp, today completed 33 years' service in the Canadian militia. Returned to unit-Regis Francis Fleury le la Gorgendiere, Prince Albert, Sask. Seriousiy ill-Cecil Clements, England. Tenth Battallon.

Dangerously ill-Clinton Henry Annand,

Milford, N S. Sixteenth Battalion,

Killed in action—Sergt. Henry Arthur Evans, Cupar, Sask, s Tolmey, Scotland. Seriously ill-James Tolmey, i Nineteenth Battallon.

Dangerously ill-Albert John Herod Forty-Third Battalion.

Serious asly ill—George Milne, Scot Royal Canadian Dragoons. Scotland. Slightly wounded-Corp. John S. Pym.

England.

APPLY FOR INJUNCTION.

On Saturday morning the city will apply

He was presented with a leather up-holstered chair by the members of the camp and division staffs. AT THE MADISON.

"Nearly a Lady," replete with the comedy Canadians love, provides an ideal film starring vehicle for the brilliant Elsie Janis, and will be presented at the Ma-dison the latter half of the week. "Near-ly a Lady" starts with a rush, showing Elsie lenis on a Montana make ly a Lady" starts with a rush, showing Elsie Janls on a Montana ranch in an amazing series of feats both thrilling and beautiful

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beautiful. The program also includes an excellent single reel comedy. "Cutey's Awakening." featuring Wally Van, and Pathe's Ani-mated Gazette.

H. HULATT HEADS TELEGRAPHS

MONTREAL, Sept. 29. - H. Hulatt has been appointed manager of telegraphs for the G.T.R. and G.T.P. Railway, with headquarters at Montreal, succeeding A. B. Smith, who has resigned, owing to ill-health.

In the imported draft stallions, Patterson In the imported draft stallions, Patterson Bros. took first, and in the roadster class Fatterson Bros. were first, with S. Oldham second and J. McCreigit third. The three-year-old Canadian draft class was an easy win for P. W. Boyaton & Son, with T. Mason second and W. Munroe third. In the brood mare im-ported class, W. Munroe took first, with J Cowperthwaite second, and in spring fillies Sunnybrook Farm came first, with W. Munroe second. **AT SCARBORO FAIR** Nearly Five Thousand Attend W. Munroe second. Henry Harding took first in the car-One of Greatest Purely

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Big Holstein Show.

riage class filly, and in the carriage class drivers Crow & Murray were first, Frank Weir second and G. A. M. Davison third, while in the farmers' turnout Frank Weir took the red ticket, with Roy Weir The competition among the women SOME SPLENDID CATTLE

The competition among the woman drivers for A. J. H. Eckardt's handsome trophy brought out a big field, first hon-ors going to Marie Davison, a sixteen-year-old miss from Unionville. The award was very popular. The second and third prizes went to Miss B. Armstrong of Agincourt and Miss Cowie of Mark-ham Display of Ayrshires, Dur-

In the agricultural class yearlings were an exceptionally good lot, R. M. Loveless yetting first money, Geo. Sparkhall sec-ond and Roy Weir third. In the heavy ha and hoy were unred. In the neavy lraft teams there were only two entries, W. Prophet and Harrington Bros., all of Never in its long and varied career did

Scarboro fair isore such a magnificent success as yesterday, when from al. parts of the county and the big city ad-joining nearly 5000 people found their way to the pretty little Vilage of Agin-W. Prophet and Harrington Bros., all of Scarboro.
Red Cross Busy.
During the afternoon the Red Cross
Society catered to a large crowd, the en-tire proceeds going to the splendid work of the society. The Malvern Band and a local musical organization gave a delight-ful program, which was thoroly enjoyed.
A few of the representative city and county men noticed on the grounds dur-ing the afternoon were: T. C. Irving, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A.; Geo, S. Henry, M. L.A.; Sheriff Alex. McCowan, Inspector Dickson, Fred Humphrey, A J. H. Eck-ardt, Tom Rennie... ex-Warden Alex.
Baird, Reeve Cornell, E. A. James, Sandy Doherty, G. A. M. Davison, Dr. Sisley, Dr. Armstrong, J. Lockie Wilson, W. H. Paterson. Adam Hood, C. H. Stiver and W. B. Annis. court, the now permanent home of the greatest purely country fair in all the Province of Ontario. Ideal weather conditions, an exhibit which in point of quality and numbers has never been equalled in Scarboro and the presence of a record crowd were the the presence of a record crowd were the outstanding features of yesterday's show. The Heather Rink gave ample accommo-dation for the display of all the fruit, flowers, field and garden vegetables, to-gether with the dairy and poultry shows giving a roominess which added greatly to the comfort of exhibitors and visitors. and W. D. Annis. The officers of the fair board

to the comfort of exhibitors and visitors. Recently the directors bought from the estate of the late Lyman Kennedy eight acres immediately to the north of the Heather Rink, and modern show grounds with a fine quarter-mile track will be laid out before another year. The property cost \$3000 to acquire and the directors were vesterday warmly con-Harvey J. Dix, president: Thos, Shadlock first vice-president; David Purdle, sec ond vice-president; and Hugh K. Clark secretary-treasurer, with a wide-awak directors were yesterday warmly con-gratulated on the acquisition of the new board of directors.

DONALD CARMICHAEL DIED EARLY TUESDAY

gratulated on the acquisition of the new site. Wednesday's display of cattle, Ayr-shires, Durhams and Holsteins, has never been equalled, the Ayrshires especially being a magnificent lot. The chief ex-hibitors were Lawrie Bros. and Hammill Bros. of Scarboro and Markham Town-ships. With six first awards and a num-ber of seconds Lawrie Bros. practically swept the field, an 18 months old bull, a prize winner at the Canadian National Exhibition coming in for a lot of atten-Markham Loses One of Its Oldest and Most Respected Residents-Funeral Friday. Exhibition, coming in for a lot of atten

The death of Donald Carmichael of Unionville, which took place at his resi-

Big Holstein Show. The Holstein show was a big one, W. A. Paterson, Charles Watson and R. M. Loveless, all of Scarboro, getting the bulk of the awards, while in the Durhams, mother heavy class, John Kennedy and Pilkey Bros. cleared up the bulk of the virges ence at an early hour on Tuesday morndence at an early hour on Tuesday morn-ing, removes one of the oldest and most respected residents of that village. He had practically resided in the village and township of Markham all'his life, and was widely known. He was for many years In sheep and hogs there was a fair

engaged in farming, retiring some years ago from active life. He was 78 years of age, and identified In sheep and hogs there was a fair average show, F. Boynton & Son of Dollar sweeping the field in Berks, while in sheep the honors were well divided The horse show is always a strong point at Scarboro and the whole of yesterday. A Carmichael, formerly of Oshawa: Flet-cher, at home, and William, in Alberta. Met Scarboro sweeping the field in Berks, while awarding the prizes. A few of the win-ners were: Canadian draft, 1. W. D For-rester; 1, J. I. Baldson; 3, W. A. Wilson. Headford Cemetery. In sheep and hogs there was a fair ago from active life. He was 78 years of age, and identified with the Presbyterian Church. He is sur-cher, at home, and William, in Alberta. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the adford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the adford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the adford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the adford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon the deford Cemetery. The funeral services of warfare, the funeral services of warfa

Number of People on Grounds and Extent of Exhibits in Excess of Previous Years.

RECORDS WERE MADE

It is not how cheaply we can fit you with glasses, but how well. Quality considered our charges are BRAMPTON, Sept. 29 .- The last day of the fair today was a banner one for this the fair today was a banner one for this association. The attendance numbered close to 6000, and the spacious buildings, which were thronged all day, were scarcely adequate for the large number of exhibits. It is also a record for num-ber of entries. The show of horses was particularly large and of an extra good quality. The number of cattle was slightly lighter tha⁰ usual, but the deficiency was easily made up by the good class shown.

AT BRAMPTON FAIR

usual, but the deficiency was easily made up by the good class shown. Sheep and swine outnumbered anything in the history of the fair. Fruit was good for this year; roots and vegetables exceedingly good. The show of flowers from local florists was beautiful, per-haps the equal of which could not be found anywhere in the province. Entries for ladies' work were very large an some beautiful work displayed. The prominent winners in cattle of the several breeds were; Shorthorns, W. A. Armstrong, Inglewood; Ayrshires, J. B. Roos, Streetsvile; Jersey, B. W. Bull, Brampton; Holstein, R. Livingston, Hum-ber.

Single carriage: W. H. Rutledge, Port redit; Wm. Howard, Rockwood; F.

Credit; Wm. Howard, Rockwood; F. Ellis, Brampton. Carriage, 3-year-old: E. Wilson, Georgetown; J. Hewson, Malton; M. Giv-en, Georgetown. Road team: C. H. Dolson, Cheltenham; D. Robertson and Co., Milton; H. Stein, Derry West. Carriage team: Miss Till Brampton; J.

Derry West. Carriage team: Miss Tilt, Brampton; L. McCabe, Laurel; R. Reid, Inglewood. High stepper: J. Howard, Rockwood; A. Armstrong, Brampton. Three-year-old bigh-stepper: E. Wil-son, A. Hewson. Ladies' turnout: Miss Speers, Elmbank; Miss E. McDonald, Georgetown. Gentlemen's turnout: W. H. Rutledge. Port Credit; J. Campbell, Georgetown. Sweepstakes in carriage class: L. Mc-Cabe, Laurel. Cabe, Laurel. Sweepstakes in roadster: W. H. Rut-

Sweepstakes in roadster: W. H. Rut-ledge. Heavy draught team; L. J. C. Bull, Brampton. Sweepstakes, mare: A. Baldock, Malton. Draught mare: A. Baldock, L. G. Bull. The speeding events were well con-tes ed with the following results: * 2.20 class: Victoria Poem, P. Kelly, To-ronto; Patten Dillard, J. McDonald, To-ronto; George Lacondo, McDowell. Time, 2.21½.

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made thereafter, Dated this 23fd day of September, 1915. W. A. CLARKE, 444 Clerk of York Township.

Direct, Raemond, Georgetown. Time, 2.24½. Green race, half miles: Dame Donna, G. Hogg, Snellgrove: Oliver, J. Young, Brampton; Pleasant Hal. E. Brownridge, Brampton; Annie Rooker, E. Gansby, Toronto. Time, 1.09 Starter-N. J. McEwen, Weston. Brampton band supplied the music, and lots of it.

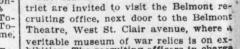
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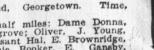
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

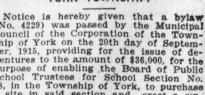
The Scarboro Township Council will old a special meeting tonight to give ffect to the bylaw for the issue of deben-

The residents of the Earlscourt disveritable museum of war relics is on exhibition. The recruiting officers in charge of the depot, Sergt. C. W. Lees and Pte Percival Kirby, will describe the various

tures to the amount of \$10,000 for the prection of a public school at Scarboro unction. WAR RELICS ON VIEW.











announced that Major Raymond refly, Loyal North Lancashires, has been ap-pointed to command the battalion of the Princess Pats, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Capt. Van Allen will make you laugh at their absurdi-ties and ludicrous situations. is promoted as major of the remount department. Other appointments in-clude: Lieutenants of 2nd Battalion, to be temporary captains: E. D.

O'Flynn, H. E. Hodge; and 7th Bat-talion, H. S. Clarke; 14th Battalion. captain, G. McComb to be major; in-fantry base depot, Richard Fritton to be temporary quarter-master and hon. Intervention of the balance of this week. This is "Via Wireless," a drama of thrilling incident and of most exciting plot thruout. There is be temporary quarter-master and hon. lieutenant; Army Service Corps, Capt. Uchtenant; Army Service Corps, Capt. Webster to be major; Lieut. Chambers becomes captain of the Army Pay Corps, and Lieut. Wiggs, from the 12th Reserves, becomes paymaster and hon. captain.



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ties and ludicrous situations. . **ON NEW STATION SITE**

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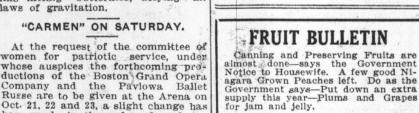
menced on certain portions of the site one tremendous scene, in which a yacht with the heroine on board is struck by a mine, and in the rush to get clear the heroine is trapped in the wireless room, but manages to send the S.O.S. signal, which her lover, a naval lieu-tenant, had taught her. The play is superbly staged, some of the scenes at see heing neuffect. The bill will also sea being perfect. The bill will also comprise a comedy and The Pathe British Gazette. All next week to arrive.

'Cabiria." for which the claim is It is expected that several hundred made that it is the most marvelous men will be working by the end of the spectacular production in the world, will be presented. week. Only a few men at a time ap-proach the gates for work. Very few

are turned away, and those not im-mediately taken on are asked to call FAMOUS CURZAN SISTERS. again, as they are told that they will The Curzan Sisters, whose sensa-tional aerial act has been the wonder not be needed before the end of the week. of both Europe and America for the past four years, in their marvelous ac

FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

entitled "The Flying Butterflies," have been secured at great expense by that The jury under Coroner R. H. Sheard veteran showman, Bob Manchester, whose big burlesque company will be-gin a week's engagement at the Gayat the morgue yesterday afternoon re-turned a verdict of death from natural causes in the death of Elizabeth Tay-lor, who was founded dead in bed at ety, commencing with the usual mar tinee Monday next. Imagine a pair of beautiful young girls flying around like flitting butterflies, defying all 191 1-2 East King street Tuesday afternoon.



while be in the world, built for a institution in the world, built for a similar purpose, has such perfect buildings," said Dr. Gandier. To the alumni of the college and all those who have aided in the collec-tion of the half million dollars necessary to complete the struc-ture, the principal tendered the heartfelt gratitude of the Cana-dian church. The building had cost slightly under \$600,000, and with \$200,-000 as the sum which had been ob-tained for the old building on Spadina crescent, there was nearly half a mil-lion to raise. This had all been se-cured, said the principal, except \$60. A conference is to be held in a few days between the Ontario Railway Board, the City of Toronto and the Street Railway Company to discuss cured, said the principal, except \$60,-000. Most of the subscriptions had been for small amounts. Strathcona's the possibility of using the type of street car which has been in operation been for small amounts. Strathcona's on the College street route for the gift of \$25,000 and two other gifts of greater part of the summer. D. M. McIntyre of the Ontario Rail-way Board stated yesterday that the \$10,000, were the only large contribu-tions. Most of the rest had been se-cured in contributions of from \$100

engineers' reports on this kind of car were completed and are ready to be to 25 cents. presented to the conference. He could "We have succeeded in our aim, and the college may be truthfully said to not say whether the style of car they belong to the Presbyterian people have been trying out would be satishave been trying out would be satis-factory as a substitute. thruout the province," said Dr. Gan-

nearly perfect as any building could well be. "I doubt if any theological

institution in the world, built for

cier. Credit was given to J. W. Woods for the furnishing of the building, to Dr. J. A. Macdonald for the gift of the organ and to Dr. Vogt for securing an KAISER HURRIED WEST AT BREAKNECK SPEED instrument perfectly adapted to the chapel. The spirit of generosity of the

Reached France Monday-In Continuous Consultation With Crown Prince.

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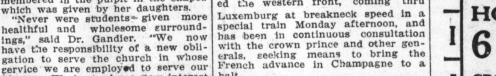
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REGARDING NEW CARS

chapel. The spirit of generols of the church in ladies' organizations of the church in furnishing the Caven Library, the dining hall and other parts of the building, was lauded by the principal. The wife of Principal Caven is re-membered in the pulpit in the chapel PARIS, Sept. 29 .- The kaiser reached the western front, coming thru Luxemburg at breakneck speed in a special train Monday afternoon, and has been in continuous consultation with the crown prince and other generals, seeking means to bring the French advance in Champagne to a

Master. We have also a new interest halt. This information was obtained ori-ginally from German officers captured in the outside world. Confer Honorary Degrees. in the Argonne fighting. Honorary degrees of doctor of divin-



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meeting held this week, when Dr. Margaret Patterson spoke, and dona-tions towards the jam shower for con-valescent soldiers were received. City Architect I work of checking of the plans of the The architect says two months to do order that there n foundation sketche first. Who Spe Property Commindeavoring to se about twelve wo turned from the fr glad to have any caretaker, elevator keeper to let him Samuel Titerne taining charges a ers' Gas Company with the company with the company DUTY OF UNIT TO ASSERT I President Wilson Reference Cou WASHINGTON. making no direct ternational situation ness. President Wi to the union voter Army Encampm declared that this to serve mankind a rights. He intim serve mankind of

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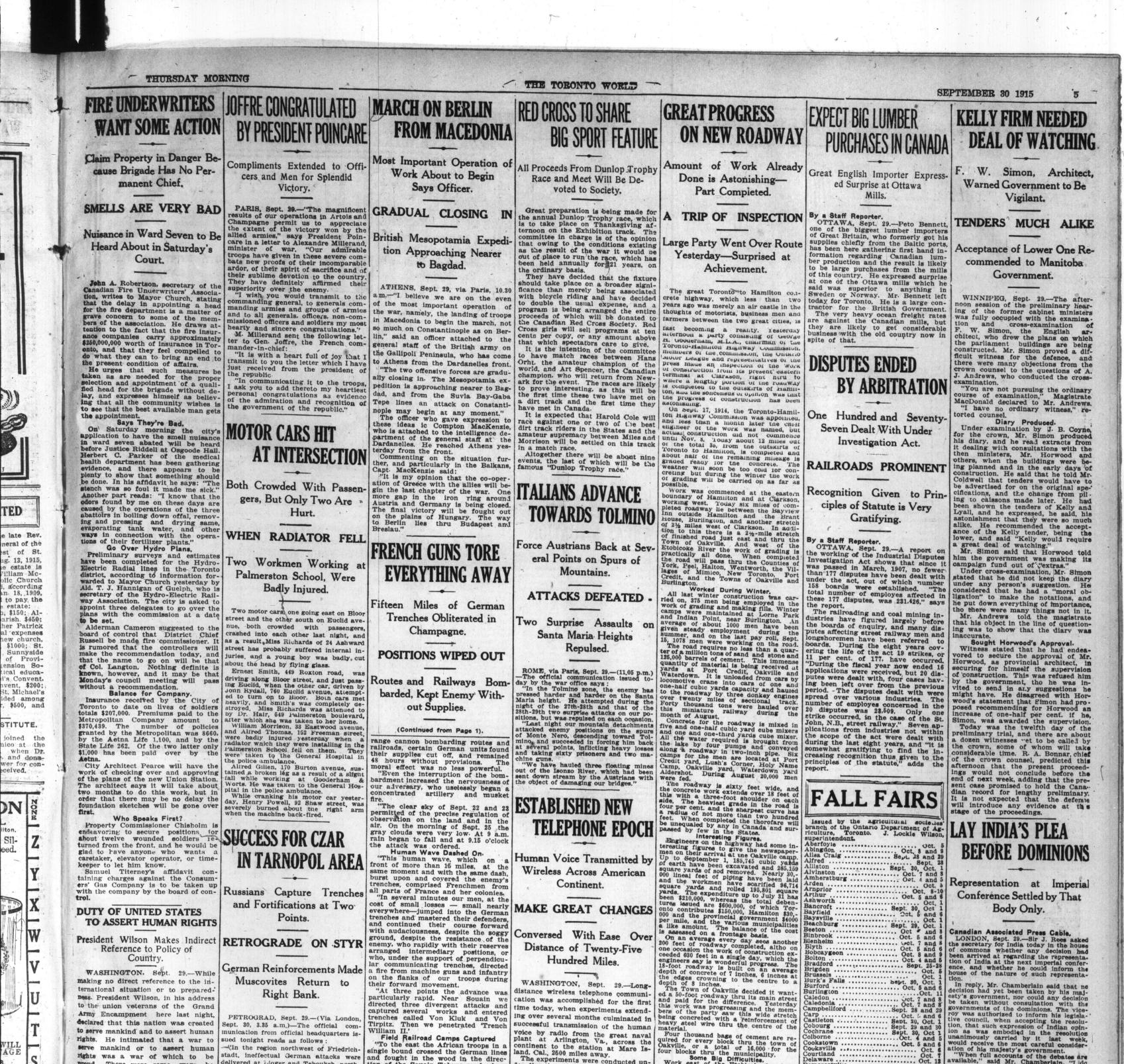
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LONDON, Sept. papers announced unnamed, have be German command tone in connection back at the hands British, according nsterdam to the It is probable, that a new Germ ohief of the wests be appointed. In name of Field Ma burg is mentioned

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GUELPH, Ont. GUELPH, Ont. Wemen of Elora an the year raise was given 78 for



Palmerston School fell on them. They were taken to the General Hospital in where taken to the General Rospital in the police ambulance. Alired Gillen, 170 Burton avenue, sus-tained a broken lég as a result of a slignt fall while working at Gooderham & Worts. He was taken to the General Hos-Aetna City Architect Pearce will have the work of checking over and approving of the plans of the new Union Station. The architect says it will take about two months to do this work, but in Worts. He was taken to the General Hos-pital in the police ambulance. While cranking his motor car yester-day, Henry Powell, 92 Shaw street, was severely burned about the right arm when the machine back-fired. order that there may be no delay the foundation sketches will be gone over first. Who Speaks First? Property Commissioner Chisholm is endeavoring to secure positions for about twelve wounded soldiers ie turned from the front, and he would be glad to have anyone who wants a **IN TARNOPOL AREA** caretaker, elevator operator, or timekeeper to let him know. Samuel Titerney's affidavit containing charges against the Consum-ers' Gas Company is to be taken up Russians Capture Trenches with the company by the board of conand Fortifications at Two-**DUTY OF UNITED STATES** Points. **TO ASSERT HUMAN RIGHTS** President Wilson Makes Indirect RETROGRADE ON STYR Reference to Policy of Country. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-While Muscovites Return to making no direct reference to the international situation or to prepared. Right Bank. ness. President Wilson, in his address to the union voterans of the Grand Army Encampment here last night, PETROGRAD, Sept. 29 .- (Via London declared that this nation was created Sept. 30, 3.85 a.m.)-The official comto serve mankind and to assert human munication from official headquarters isrights. He intimated that a war to sued tonight reads as follows : -"In the region northwest of Friedrichserve mankind or to assert human stadt, ineffectual German attacks were west of Birshalen. The attacks were repuised by artillery fire.
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"To the Tight other contingents in 13 relegraph Co., and the Western Election of Comparison of Compa rights was a war of which to be delivered at Ligger and Tehouksh, northproud. There were some wars he told his hearers, of which both sides could be proud, and the Civil War was one of these. "The United States were founded," he declared, "not to provide free homes but to assert human rights. This flag meant a great enterprise of human spirit." **DEFEATED BY ALLIES** DISMISSED BY KAISER Von Hindenburg Mentioned to Take Command of German Army in West. LONDON, Sept. 29.-German newspapers announced that two generals, "In the region of Koupchintze, on the "In the region of Koupchintze, on the Stripa west of Tarnopol, there was pro-gressive artillery fire. In the course of terrible fighting the Russians occupied the enemy's trenches and also one of his fortified positions west of Chodaczkow. In continuation of a further offensive the Russians, after strong artillery prepara-tion, rushed to the attack and clearing the entanglements captured the enemy's unnamed, have been dismissed from German commands in the western war zone in connection with the recent setback at the hands of the French and British, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company. It is probable, the despatch adds, the entanglements captured the enemy's trenches east of Koupchintze." that a new German commander-in-chief of the western armies soon will be appointed. In this connection the name of Field Marshal Von Hinden-burg is montioned FORM NEW BATTALIONS burg is mentioned.

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Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 29.—The men of Elora and vicinity have dur-the year raised \$1,332, of which

RM NEW BATTALIONS OF CANADIAN PIONEERS Be Attached to Division Con-sisting of Railway-Men and Lumber Jacks. INNIPEG, Sept. 29.—Two new bat-e formed. They are to be attached To Be Attached to Division Consisting of Railway-Men and

German Reinforcements Made lar communicating trenches, directed a fire from machine guns and infantry

William II." Field Railroad Camps Captured "To the east the African troops in a single bound crossed the German lines and fought in the wood in the direc-tion of the Souain-Tahure road where they captured the field railroad camps

front we did not pass the first position,

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report.

being concreted with a Teinforcement of heavy steel wire thru the centre of the material. Four thousand bags of cement are re-quired for every block thru the town of oakville, or a total of 16,000 for the four blocks thru the municipality. Some Big Difficuities. Work east of the Etoblocke has been delayed primarily because of the tremen-dous fills and bridging difficuities which I will have to be met. At that these are not the least of the obstacles facing Mr. Gooderham and his commission for the problem of the proper entrance to Hamil-ton City is, according to the engineers, the most complex ever faced by Canadian good road builders. Entering Hamilton the natural roadway curves down a tremendously steep hill skirting a wide marsh and up another will cost \$150,000, and a high level bridge \$750,000. Which they will have the com-mission has not yet decided, and the fa-nancing of this particular section of the work has yet to be threshed out. The big deviation from the original highway is made just east of Bronte, where a straight cut is effected thru the Osler farm, cutting off a jog of about a mile in the roadway. Some of the members of the party were: George H. Gooderham , ML.A. chairman of the commission; James Nor-ris, Alfred Rogers, Joseph Edmunds, Hon. Dr. Preston, Hon. F. Macdiarmid, Herbert T. Lennox, W. T. Marlatt, L. B. How-land, W. S. Davis, P. A. Bath, I. Wil-son, I. C. Wilson, Hugh Wilson, Walter Harland Smith, L. E. Hownand, W. G. Ro-bertson, W. D. Digby and John A. Cooper.

FALL FAIRS

the crown, some of whom will take considerable time. R. A. Bonnar, chief of the crown counsel, predicted this afternoon that the present proceed-ings would not conclude before the end of next week, adding that the present case promised to hold the Cana-dian record for lengthy preliminary. It is not expected that the defemie will introduce any evidence at the

stage of the proceedings.

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 FRESH GERMAN TROOPS HURRIED TO SERBLA

 PARIS, Sopt 29, 11.20 pm.—"Diplomation received from Vision received from Vision and water and the scenario, the scenario received from Vision and water and the scenario received from Vision and water and the scenario received from Vision and water and



which now houses the culture of the Presbyterian Church of Ontario, and will continue to be a centre of that culture in Canada, is a worthy monument to all the past generations of effort and sacrifice. In its noble strength and solidity it embodies a grace which is not only material, but mingles with the physical form the spiritual inspiration which makes

not satisfied with the outlook. Germany looked for a short and decisive war, and for that all their preparations were made. That they failed in the first great effort to crush the architecture the most permanent of French armies was due to factors

the arts. which they had overlooked, because of Those citizens of Toronto who have their colossal egotism and incapacity not seen the university of late years to understand the temper of the nashould do themselves the pleasure of tions that stood between them and walking about the western vicinity of their ambition. Belgians kept their Queen's Park and admiring, as strangsouls, tho it cost them the ruin of their ers do, the admirable and notable edicountry. France was transformed in fices which stand around the Norman the hour of her trial, and her people tower. The great provincial museum became serious, resolved, sober and is not far away. The university libradetermined. The might of the British ry has been vastly enlarged. The new navy, an unexpected enemy, and the -Students' Union is steadily rising. valor of the small British ex-Knox College is the latest achievepeditionary force lent material ment. Shades of the stern and serious doctors of the past might well revisit the spirit of hope and when these glimpses of the moon to see the resolution was most to be desired. The fulfilment of the promise that was kaiser will no longer talk of "French's born in Spadina crescent. The grave contemptible little army," and even he, and earnest and loving heart of Caven if he stops to take thought, may realize is memorialized for all time in a that the Britain he deemed decadent library building altogether worthy of has done in a year what it took Gerits use. many forty years of preparation to

Mr. Choate commended the motto of his alma mater to the world in general save that of the call of duty. as the only thing that can hold civil society together. Veritas! With a

university holding such an ideal, and AUSTRIAN AIR RAIDS with a brotherhood of colleges consecrated to its service, such as these Canada may well hope for a happier future than the old nations have been able to secure. Knox College may rejoice in having raised such an altar to such a cause.

The Fire Department Bluff

Serbian war office: What is the next move on the cards for the parties engaged in the great game of bluffing the citizens over the appointment of a man to reorganize the fire department? We have already stated our belief that the reorgani zation of the fire department is the last thing that any of the bluffers desire. As long as nothing serious hapof the 24th pens in the way of conflagrations, or as long as the underwriters are satis- CASE OF CRIMINAL

fied with the way things are going, it is probable nothing will be done.

The two parties who are at deadlock are just strong enough to maintain in the deadlock. The idea that they can charge of criminally assaulting a ninebreak it, or that they wish to break it, until it can be broken in the interest, not of the public, but of one of them, need not be seriously entertained. Until the investigation by Judge examined her. Denton is over it is not likely that any move will be made. NEW ROOMS PROVIDE

Both parties (and we do not mean political parties) would be quite will-

On account of overcrowding in ing to postpone the whole situation umber of the separate schools of the used after the civic elections, in the ity the management committee of the eparate school board has decided to hope that it may be settled by the electors. This would mean a campaign oper new class-rooms in the girls' high school, Jervis street; the Holy Name School, and to build new class-rooms with the fire department as an issue. Whether the fire department will ap- at St. Joseph's, St. Anthony's, St. Pepreciate the prospect of having its ter's, St. Clair and St. Monica's.

these days, and Lord Kitchener was there two months ago. However, I can no doubt justified in expressing the | only give you second-hand information. Go to some of the exporters and tell them opinion that their, bolt is almost shot. They still profess confidence, but there is plenty of ocean space at Mont- in the United States might have a tendreal. But do not take down what they ency to give the American wheat growsigns are not wanting that they are er a preference over his Canadian comsay; it would not look well in print,"

petitor, and we therefore expressed the The shipping situation is unique. So hope that Finance Minister White, thru many vessels have been commandeered an issue of national currency or in some for military purposes that the few left other way, would finance a credit for the for the use of commerce cannot pretend allies in Canada. Perhaps he has already to carry the load. The Canadian wheat arranged for something in that direction. is about a month late in getting to tide If that be the case we may dismiss as innecessary uneasiness the fears of The water and the American wheat is even Winnipeg Free Press "that the United more tardy. They are just beginning to States farmer instead of the Canadian meet and to ask each other, "What Are Farmer is to get a preference in the the Wild Waves Saying?"

British market. The Free Press says: The American ports are probably no better off than ours, but they will have an advantage from the fact that tramp

British market. The Free Press says: In the opinion of James J. Hill, who may be regarded as an authority. the United States will have to export not less than 375,000,000 bushels of its great wheat crop this year. This enormous export trade must be car-ried on chiefly with the allied nations in Europe which are at war with Germany; and it is partly to facilitate the purchase of this wheat that the large loan is now being placed in the United States. With this credit in New York available for purchases, Great Britain and France will be able to buy wheat in the United States of easier terms than in Canada. Unless Canadian supplies can be paid for out of this United States loan, which will probably not be the case, the position of the Canadian wheat exporter will be distinguly inferior to that of his steamers will not come up the St. Lawrence after Oct. 15. At the office of Melady & Co. in the Royal Bank Building it was stated that no relief could be obtained by sending our wheat thru American ports. The World reporter and spiritual aid at the moment ventured to suggest that there was plenty of ocean tonnage in sight at Montreal. To this Miss Melady replied: "I have seen something of the kind in

the newspapers, but it is not worth disussing. Everyone in the trade knows there is no shipping out of Montreal at present and none in sight in the immediate future. I see also from the papers that the rate from Montreal is accomplish and without compulsion 26c a bushel. There has been no such rate for a long time. The rate is 33c, but that does not mean that you can load much wheat at that rate, or indeed at any rate for that matter."

ON SERBIAN VILLAGES From another exporter it was learned that some wheat had been booked for Podjervatz Bombarded by Aero December shipment from St. John, N.B., at 31% cents. So far as Montreal is con-

erned this exporter thought that what ever wheat went out of there this fall would be in vessels already chartered. NISH. Sept. 29 .- The following offi-He called attention to the fact that no cial statement has been issued at the wheat is being stored in the government elevator at Port Colborne for tranship-

"On the 34th hostile aeroplanes flew ment to Montreal, because it is generally known that no space is available at over Podjervatz, dropping 22 bombs Montreal. and killing three men, but doing no

damage of military significance. On We scarcely know what the sub-com the 25th they again dropped bombs, nittee of the cabinet appointed to deal ng one man. The same day enemy with ocean freights has actually acetachments tried vainly to cross the complished, but we observe that the Otrina near Resnik. A similar attempt tawa correspondent of The Toronto Mail, was made near Porachnitz the night who should be in close touch with the ituation, wires his paper as follows:

planes on Two Occasions.

Civilians Being Killed.

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- The government nittee which has been in-ASSAULT REMANDED. vestigating Atlantic transport condi-tions with a view to ensuring suffi-cient tonnage to take care of the wheat exports, is believed to have Douglas McKechnie, 50 years of age appeared before Magistrate Denison the police court yesterday on a found that arrangements made are

likely to be adequate so far as ac-commodation is concerned. The rall-ways and lake carriers have made special preparations for bringing the wheat down to the points of ocean shipment, and there is enough year-old girl. The case was not brought to the attention of the police until the father of the girl started out with a gun to shoot McKechnie. The details of the assault were told by the ocean tonnage in sight to look after the sea transportation. The export wheat estimate sent by Sir George Foster to the acting high commis-s'oner in London is two hundred girl and corroborated by a doctor who million FOR OVERCROWDING.

The Toronto Globe's Offawa con espondent seems to take it for granted nage.

4. The absence of any positive indica tion that the Canadian exporter will be attempt to interfere with the ireight rates furnished with ocean tonnage or that he unless they are discriminatory against will get a preference in the British mar-Canada, Something of the kind is inti- ket by securing a lower ocean freight mated in Sir Robert Borden's telegram to rate than his American competitor. The Winnipeg Board of Trade. Replying 5. The hope that vessels now needed

"The results of the past few days Union Depot. Some days ago we ventured to suggest Returning, Train 23 leaves Mont-real at 10.50 p.m., Ottawa 10.45 p.m., show the enormous nature of the task that the Anglo-French loan just placed still before us and the efficacy of that

the farmers to carry their wheat by lend

banks, the money they need upon the se

ing to them, either directly or thru the

curity of wheat in storage. This

can be done, as Mr. White has intimated.

thru an issue of national currency, and

by rediscounting grain bills held by the

anks, and also by directly discounting

the farmers' paper with wheat as col-

lateral. We believe that \$100,000,000

could be distributed thruout the country

in this way, every dollar of which would

be returned to the government, but which

in the meantime would greatly stimulate

business, help the country generally and

save the farmer from selling his wheat

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arriving North Toronto 8 a.m. already accomplished. We need more The C.P.R. authorities expect that work, still more organization and more the traveling public will show their appreciation of the North Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa train service, which enterprise. Much remains to be done the way of discipline and organization. There are people who see in the has been inaugurated at a very great expense, by favoring the Canadian state's necessity a gold mine to be exploited. Such is the financier who Pacific with their patronage. ircularizes his clients recommendin Sleeping car berths and tickets may war industries as good investments obtained at Toronto City or North We have had to defend ourselves from

Toronto Station. Any further inforthis class. I may add that the state mation pertaining to this improved service from North Toronto will be now has fully equipped factories at its disposal, while heretofore every supplied on application to Mr. M. G. thing had to be created." Murphy, District Passenger Agent, 234

ST. CATHARINES HOTEL-MEN SUMMONED.

Several charges of lawbreaking by for military operations can later on be botelkeepers in St. Catharines have been laid before the Ontario License Board and on Monday afternoon three spared by the admiralty to transport our 6. The biggest factor for the relief of the hotel proprietors of that town will ap-Canadian farmer at this moment will be pear before the board to answer these really had been issued, The Matin asthe action of the government in helping charges.

> PROPOSES NEW MEDICAL INSPECTION DISTRICTS. As a further precaution Turkey stipulated that the Dedeaghatch Rail-

Dr. Alex. Mackay, chief medical of- road should not be turned over to Bulficer for the schools, has proposed a plan for the dividing of the city into three school districts. This is expected to increase the efficiency of the medi-cal impection of the schools Three schools and the schools of the schools of the schools of the school of the cal inspection of the schools. Three what disposition is made of the Bulassistant field nurses are to be apgarian army. Meanwhile, The Matin declares, the pointed to work in the three districts.

Germans are in command at Sofia as at Constantinople, and the Teutonic GRIGGS' LECTURE TONIGHT.

BEST BEER

minister is reported to have expressed Edward Howard Griggs delivers the deep indignation because the strategic railroad to Lom-Palanka, on the Danfirst of a series of six lectures on lbsen in the hall of the Young Women's ube, had not been completed. Christian Association tonight.

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THE HAGUE, The Dutch Gov serious protest to passage of Dutch territory. expects German measures to avoiterritory in the f

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find:

received during the last week of September last year. Less wheat, of course, has been received up to date this year than last, altho this year's crop is twice as large. Just how backward this year's crop has been may be ascertained by comparing the number of cars inspected at Winnipeg during the first three weeks

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of September, 1914 and 1915 respectively To Sept. 7..... 4,340 To Sept. 14..... 9,140 To Sept. 21..... 8,303 2,282 3,884 6,123 12,289 Total 21,783

probably not be the case, the position of the Canadian wheat exporter will be distinctly inferior to that of his United States competitor. If Great Britain buys wheat in the United States, she will pay for it out of the United States loan; if she buys wheat in Canada it will have to send the money across the sea, in one form or another. These are conditions which ought to make the Dominion Govern-ment acutely alive to the necessity

ment acutely alive to the necessity of doing everything in its power to ensure a market for our wheat at prices that will repay the producer.

Our Canadian wheat crop is of high

quality, while the American winter wheat s poor. Of our wheat inspected at Win-

nipeg up to September 21 this year 84

per cent. was No. 1 northern, or better,

while of the wheat inspected for the cor-

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responding period last year only 34 per

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amount of wheat received at the twin

ports was about equal to the quantity

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recalled by his government to centres. serve his countr at the Dardanelles Mr. Vrakas has already seen two terms in active service as a sub-lieutenant lengthy interview with the board in in the 12th Division Greek Light In-fantry, having been engaged during the Macedonian troubles. In the morning, and in the afternoon re-turned with a deputation of promi-nent license holders, who conferred

imperial Government. That is say that when the imperial government. could get money at 4 per cent. the Dominion had to pay 4 1-2 per cent. Wisdom of Canadian Loan.

The result of the Anglo-French loan

negotiations is regarded here as amply demonstrating the wisdom of the Can-

tage which resulted to the Dominion in successfully placing it before the

Anglo-French negotiations were en-

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Harper, Customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., Corner Bay st. ed

DUTCH WARN GERMANS.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 29. via London. -The Dutch Government has made a serious protest to Germany concerning passage of German airsips over Dutch territory. Holland declares it expects Germany to take adequate measures to avoid violation of Dutch territory in the future.

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basis and that Canada's credit in the financial world is exceptionally high. It also shows that the Canadian loan Funeral from above address on Friday, Oct. 1, at 2.30 p.m. was negotiated on a very low commission basis. The commission paid on the Anglo-French loan is 2 per cent. The commission on the Canadian loan was 3-4 of 1 per cent. The rate of A. W. MILES interest in each case is 5 per cent. up-on the notes. The Dominion one and UNDERTAKER 396 COLLEGE STREET.

writers getting them at 96, which is the price the Anglo-French govern-ments will get for the loan.

ACTIVITY APPARENT Dominion's Loan Costs Less. The net cost of the Dominion's money was 5 3-4 and 5 5-8 per cen. upon the two and one-half years re-**BUT ALL WAS QUIET** spectively. The cost to Great Britain and France is a shade under 6 per cent., or, to be exact, 5.96 per cent. It is to be borne in mind that the credit-

of both Great Britain and France is the highest in the world. On the London market the Dominion securities have been in the past on an interest ers Confer With Two Combasis of 1-2 of 1 per cent. above the

sioners at Two Sessions. Considerable activity was displayed by officials representing the liquor interests and the only members of the

Ontario License Board in Toronto, Chairman J. D. Flavelle and Fred adian-New York loan and the advan- Dane, at the parliament buildings yesterday, but no intimation was given as to the regulations the board was about to make governing the sale of

liquor to soldiers thruout the province. Mr. Flavelle said the board was not at liberty to disclose the suggestions

made by Col. Logie on Tuesday, but the proposals are understood to have CORNWALL: Sept. 29. — George been sweeping, 'involving the curtail-' Vrakas, a native of Macedonia, has ment of liquor in all concentration ways.

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James Haverson, K.C., counsel for nent license holders, who conferred with the board for a long time. Fol-

lowing this they held a private con-ference with Premier Hearst, lasting nearly an hour. Mr. Haverson and E. M. Carroll of the Carls-Rite Hotel, one

of the deputation, refused to make any statement regarding the interview, but it is understood they have counter proposals in the direction of modifying the suggestions of Colonel long illness. Interment takes place in Prospect Cemetery Friday afternoon.

Logie. Premier Hearst, on being interview would make no disclosures. have nothing whatever to say," he



VETERAN OF ANGLICAN CHURCH IN CANADA DEAD
Archdeacon Was Pioneer Mission-ary Worker in Northern Ontario.
Special to The Toronto World.
KingSTON, Ont., Sept. 29.—Arch-deacon William T. Daykin, aged 83, a veteran of the Anglican Church in Canada, died here today. He was one of the pioneer missionary workers in northern Ontario and had lived in re-tirement for the last twelve years. He held charges in Arnprior and Pem-ish in South Africa.
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tish troops are believed to have been despatched, but it was generally as-sumed these forces would be employed on the Gallipoli front or in Syria



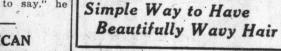
Permanent Roadways to Be Commenced on Four Thorofares

in Ward Seven Next Week.

art may try to have the arrangements altered. Prof. F. H. Underhill of the University of Saskatchewan joined the Fourth Over-seas University Company as a private. He is a brilliant graduate of both Toronto and Oxford Universities. Use Parcel Post. That it will be impossible in future to undertake delivery of private parcels for the soldiers at the front either in France or England, is the notification just re-ceived by Mrs. Plumptre, the Secretary of the national service committee from the London secretary of the Canadian War Contingent Association. The Canadian public, from now on, is advised to send private parcels to soldiers thru the post-office by means of parcel post. Between 1000 and 2000 Greek reservists of Toronto are awaiting the call from Montreal to start for their native land. The recall from Athens reached the Greek consul, J. C. Waish, at Montreal, yester-day, and is expected to also be very soon received in Toronto. When it comes, a mass meeting will be held of the city's Residents on Indian Grove, Medland, Mavety and Keele streets will be pleased to learn that preliminary work will be nmenced on these streets next week for the construction of permanent road-Representatives of the military depart-

Representatives of the military depart-ment of the French Government have purchased some 3000 horses at the Union Stock Yards, and are continuing their buying indefinitely. The veterinary sur-geons in charge have rejected very few of the animals placed for sale. The horses are being sent to Montreal, and Trom there will be shipped to France. The Keele Street Fire Brigade was summoned to a small fire at 128 Mavety street yesterday afternoon, but very little damage was incurred. A false alarm was also rung in from Conduit street and Indian road during the afternoon. Grace Marion Dorsey wife of Fred Dor-sey of 295 Royce avenue, died in the Wes-ton Hospital Wednesday morning after a long filmess. Interment takes place in Prospect Cemetery Friday afternoon

CANADIAN ART CLUB'S



The Canadian Art Club, Sir Edmund Pictures of In the New **Technical** School

Appear in Next

Sunday's World

day, and is expected to also be very soon received in Toronto. When it comes, a mass meeting will be held of the city's Greeks at their church on Jarvis street. At the meeting, all reservists will be ask-ed to sign on at the church for active ser-

Eighth Annual Show Opens at

Library Thursday Next.

EXHIBITION NEXT WEEK

infantry branches which the enemy has been compelled to abandon to us. Gain Vimy Crests. "In the Artois district the progres reported yesterday to the east of Sou

chez continued yesterday evening, and in the course of last night after a stubborn engagement we reach-ed hill No. 140, the culminating point of the crests of Vimy and the orchards to the south of this point.

The number of unwounded pri made by us in the course of this fight-ing is more than 300, and the men be-

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long mostly to the two divisions of the Guard. Fighting Without Respite. "In the Champagne district the fighting is going on without respite along the entire front. In the region to the north of Massiges further groups of Germans have surrendered. In this sector alone the total of prisoners last sector alone the total of prisoners last evening reached 1000. There has been no other important action on the re-

"The enemy has bombarded violently our trenches to the north and to the south of the Aisne in the regions of the St. Mard forest, of Troyon and of Vailly. We responded to this fire with energy."

recruits can be outfitted immediately on enlistment. One result of the recent decision to di-rect all the recruiting officers from the depot is a plan to distribute them in vari-ous parts of the city on regular beats, so as to prevent any overlapping. The military authorities may change their plans about housing the 83rd and 92nd Battalions in the old General Hos-pital, and find room for them, instead, at the Exhibition Grounds. The quartering of Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart's battalion, the 84th outside of roronto this winter, is causing protests, owing to the regiment being composed three-quarters of Toronto men. Col. Stew-art may try to have' the arrangements altered. Prof. F. H. Underbill of the University GERMANS ATTACKING AT LAKE SWENTON

from the dried fruit schedule, the gov ernment having discovered the exist-ence of a treaty with Greece which on Linsingen Claims Russsians Driven Behind Kormin necessitates a year's notice before the and Putiloka. Mr. McKenna announced in the

house of commons that he would propose exemption from the import duties on motor cars, of all motor lorries and BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- Today's official vans to be exclusively for trade pur-poses, and also of chassis and parts statement says: "Army group of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: The attack southwest

of Dvinsk has advanced as far as the GERMAN FORCE ATTACKS ANGLO-BELGIAN TROOPS region of Lake Swenton. South of Lake Drisitiata and at Postawy cavalry engagements continue. "After having effectively supported

Desperate Fighting for Eight Days Reported at Saisse, Rhodesia. HAVRE, France, Sept. 29.—Two

HAVRE. France, Sept. 29.-Two thousand Germans attacked a Belgian and British force at Saisse, Rhodesia enemy remained inactive west of Vile-ika. A column of the enemy which South Africa), and in the fighting that followed many persons were kill-ed, including sixty Europeans accordadvanced incautiously was dispersed by our artillery. Between Smorgon and Wischnew our troops are vancing victoriously. "Nothing of importance has haping to an official announcement here today by the Belgian Government. The fighting lasted from July 26 to Aug. 3.

pened in connection with the opera-tions of the army groups of Prince Leopold and Field Marshal Von Mackensen,

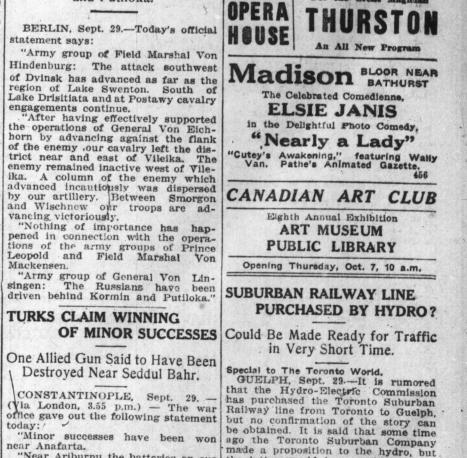
"Army group of General Von Lin-singen: The Russians have been driven behind Kormin and Putiloka."

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One Allied Gun Said to Have Been

near Anafarta.

"On Monday our airmen dropped bombs on an aeroplane shed on Lem-nos Island."



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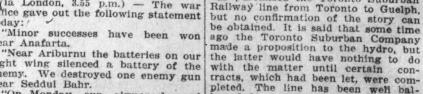
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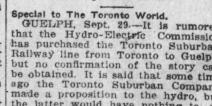




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At Washington-Washington over-whelmed Philadelphia in both games of a double-header here, 10 to 2 and 20 to 5, equaling the season's record for runs scored in the second contest. Williams got five straight hits out of six times at bat in the second game, including a triple and a double. Scores : Einer rame R.H.E. Won. Clubs Pittsburg Chicago St. Louis R.H.E. First game-Philadelphia .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 9 4 Washington .. 2 0 3 0 2 2 0 0 *-10 11 0 Batteries-Davis and Perkins; Ayres Kansas City Newark Buffalo .
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 Brooklyn Buffalo. Chicago at Pittsburg. Kansas City at St. Louis. Buffalo at Brooklyn. Newark at Baltimore. At Brooklyn (Federal)—Buffalo took the first game of the series from Brook-iyn, 7 to 6. The game was replete with poor fielding and ineffective pitching. The work of Kauff and Magee featured. R.H.E. PLAYGROUND SOCCER At Pittsburg-With the defeat of Pitts-At Fittsburg-with the detest of Fitts-burg by Chicago and the victory of Kan-sas City over St. Louis, the Federal League race has become closer, only half a game separating the local club from the other two. The score here was 6 to 2, the Rebels losing the game owing to the wildness of the pitchers and Kelly's two entry Score: R. H. E. the whitness of the pictures and the fitter and the fitter and the picture and Hodgson. At St. Louis—In a pitchers' duel, Pack-ard of Kansas City held St. Louis to four scattered singles, and won his own game in the sixth innings with a home run drive over the right-field fence, giving Kansas City a 1-to-0 victory. The score : R.H.E. nns. Riverdale Park. 2 p.m.—O'Nelli v. East Riverdale 3.80 p.m.—Moss Park v. Leslie G Umpires—W. D. Hannah and MOUNT DENNIS DROPS OUT OF T. & D. LEAGUE

At the weekly T. & D. meeting per-mission was given to the insurance and bank teams to play a game for the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association on

d, the majority of the players hav ocepted, the majority of the players hav-ing enlisted. Oct. 12 is the date set for the closing of the Brigden Cup entries, which may be made to either the secretary or the

easurer The next international game will take

place on Thanksgiving Day, between England and Scotland.

Robertsons and Berkeley Street Mis-Robertsons and Berkeley Street and ston F.C. meet in their league engage-inent on Saturday next at Riverdale Fark, pitch No. 1, kick-off at 3 o'clock. The following players of the Robertson club are requested to be on hand: Py-croft, Williams, McDermott, Hughes, McDermott, Dupmore Dymmock croft, Williams, McDermott, Hughes, McQuarrie, Dobson, Young, Dymmozk, Letcher (capt.), Low, Slade, Davidson, Phillips, Laurie. The team will be select-ed after this encounter to oppose Diamond E. in the Kenyon Cup compe-

FOR THE SEMI-PRO. HONORS.

Saturday afternoon next Capitals, win-ners of the pennant in the Northern Senior League, and Wellingtons, winners

FEDERAL LEAGUE. -Wednesday Scores .-

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The City Playground Soccer Football Leagues open on Saturday afternoon with 23 teams in the several competi-tions. The Rugby Leagues begin Octo-ber 9th. The following are the teams playing on Saturday: —Intermediate League.— Stoplay Park

Stanley Park. 2 p.m.—Earlscourt v. East Riverdale. 3.30 p.m.—Carlton Park v. Moss Park. Umpires—J. A. Brown and W. H.

Hodgson. —Junior League.— Bayeide Park. 2 p.m.—Cariton Park v. Osler. 3.30 p.m.—Moss Park v. McCormick. Umpires—T. L. Davis and S. D. Ga Ga

nner. —Juvenile League.— Perth Square. 2 p.m.—McCormick v. Earlscourt. 3.50 p.m.—Elizabeth v. Osler. Umpires—R. A. Walter and G.

--Midget League.--Bellwoods Park. 2 p.m.--Carlton Park v. Moss Park. Umpires--R. V. Hoskes and R. L. Seckett.

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Umpires—A. E. Clarke and L. Watson.
SATURDAY'S BALL GAME.
It is Toronto against Hamilton when the Kendons, city champions, meet the 20th Century Club of Hamilton at Broad, view Field on Saturday at 3 p.m. for the inter-city baseball championship. Kendons have the fastest amateur team that has been seen in Toronto for years, and when they stack up against the Hamilton ag-gregation a bitter battle will ensue. Lan-caster, the sensational youngster, will pitch for Kendons. The Moose Society have donated a huge pennant for the winners of this game. The game has caused much speculation emong the fans, who think that Kendons can take the measure of any club. Just who will win is a hard thing to say, but it should be and the society of the second team or not, but he will stay with the team or not, but he will stay with the team or not, but he will be in charge the rest of this week at any rate.

measure of any club. Just who will win is a hard thing to say, but it should be a ding-dong argument all the way.

HAVE NOT RECOVERED

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 29.—Altho a

nink that Kendons can take the e of any club. Just who will win in thing to say, but it should be a ong argument all the way. E NOT RECOVERED VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY to The Toronto World. GSTON, Ont., Sept. 29.—Altho a bodies of those who went down bodies of those who went down constant search has been made, none of the bodies of those who went down Saturday afternoon next Capitals, win-ners of the boates of those who went down senior League, and Wellingtons, winers of the City Amateur League title, will hattle at the Beach for the senior city mean bloship. Capitals have won this the former and E. F. Perry, two Boston free rup. The Wellingtons, freesh from their victory over the Park Nine, who have led the league off and on all season, expect to make a clean-up on the Carisa and put a crimp in their ambitions re-garding the trophy. football star of the first magnitude, and with the schooner Cheboggan, which perished in the gale on Sunday near

Working Hard.

There is something new at the Argo-generally leave a good roll here, the last aut practice nightly. Everett Smith, the year was an exception. naut practice nightly. Everett Smith, the

ack representatives of the Western Athletic Association and the London Football Club.
will amalgamate again this year under the name of Western University Football
tub. The Hugo Ross Trophy, emblematic of the Western Canada Rugby champion ship. may not be competed for this season, as the trustees, Walter Burman and J. D. Pratt, have stated their wish that the trophy be dropped for this year.
Hamilton Herald: The first equation of the trustees of the trustees of the first equation of the trustees of th star half back, jumped in for his first workout last night and learned some of workout last night and learned between workout last night and learned the middle wing of last year's Varsity team, was another new one out. Hughes will make his appearance tonight. Forty players turned out and worked until a late hour under electric light.

The Citizens' Recruiting League have approached the Argonaut club with the-proposition that the Scullers stage a game at Rosedale on Thanksgiving Day with a team of the soldiers, Hamilton R. C. or T.R. & A.A., the proceeds to go to the league. They will be accommodated and a team of the soldiers will be the Argos' opponents. Argonauts will also play a game with T.R. & A.A. or Ham-liton Rowing Club at the end of the sea-son, the proceeds to go to the Sportsthe trophy be dropped for this year. Hamilton Herald: The first accident of the rugby season occurred at the Row-ing Club practice yesterday afternoon, when Hamburg, one of the candidates for a position on the Scullers' wing line, suffered a broken collar bone. The ac-cident happened in a tackle, only about three minutes after he had gone on the field. Hamburg was considered a likely wing man and his injury is quite a blow to the blue and white. Danny Webster will probably be found at rover for the Rowing Club. His speed and tackling ability have prompted Coach Ralph Ripley to place him there, where he is bound to prove effective. With Stowe, Paddy McNeilly, Newton of Dundas and Finlayson, the blue and white will have sufficient material for the back division. All are quite young, but they should measure up to expecta-tions. son, the proceeds to go to the Sports-men's Patriotic Fund.

men's Patriotic Fund. An Ottawa despatch says: Spirited practice marked the Ottawa football squad's workout at Lansdowne field this afternoon. Keen disappointment, how-ever, was plainly seen on Coach Shaugh-nessy's face when Silver Quilty, the Mo-Gill star, and Art Murphy, the most prominent candidate for quarter, failed to put in an appearance. No explanation. was given for their absence. In Murphy's absence, Shag worked Captain Dave Mc-Cann at quarter and the veteran showed considerable speed and snap in getting the ball out to the halves. The first team was given the ball and for thirty minutes practiced different plays, while the second team tried to break thru the line. The practice was a good one and Shag would have been well pleased all round if Quilty and Murphy had been out. Gordon Willis was out and Shag spent considerable time teach-ing him how to straighten out his punts. Towards the last of the practice he was kicking grandly, getting both height and distance. It may be possible that he will be retions. A Hamilton despatch says: Consider-able interest is being manifested in the exhibition game at the H.A.A.A. grounds on Saturday between the feroclous Tigers and the T.R. and A.A., O.R.F.U. clubs. It will afford local football enthusiasts their first glimpse of the yellow and black squad. Every man who has been turning out to practice will be sent in at some stage of the encounter. The line-up when the teams first take to the field will probably be: T.R. and A.A. —Rover— McLaren — Erskine

McLaren Erskine --Backs--Knowles ______ Jack McKelvie DeGruchy ______ Manson Zimmerman _____ McKelvey, Lutz

Crawford Hayes Whale Vansickle Brown Clark Hoare Robinson Duncan Shuart -Outsides-

Palmer _____ Palmer _____ Clements _____Scrimmage____

Singer Meyers MoBirnie Ireland Richards Myles, Wrenn

Montreal Gazette: Altho no formal in-vitation has been received by the McGill Rugby Club to become members of the Ontario Rugby Association, an informal invitation was handed out some time ago by one of the members of the governing body in Ontario. In speaking of the like-lihood of McGill joining the O.R.F.U. Secretary Howard Melville, of the stu-dents' council, stated last night that there was no chance of their becoming mem-bers.

Roddy McLean and Duncan Graham, members of the McGill Overseas Bat-talion, were the new-comers out with the Winged Wheel squad last night at Mont-

Dons Rugby team will have signal practice Thursday night at 6 oclock in clubhouse.



rather not have any troops placed in the old General Hospital. He thought it would be better to use more buildings at the Exhibition, and use the \$750 monthly rental which the city would have to pay for the hospital for making any neces-

for the hospital for maxing and sary repairs. At the board of control meeting the mayor suggested that the manufacturers' building be used instead of the horticul-tural building, as many of the men housed in the latter last winter contracted severe colds.

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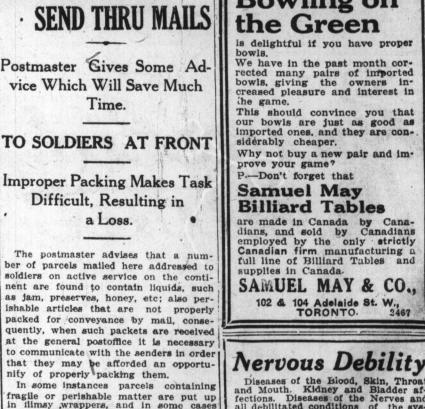
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Veal Calves. Veal Calves. Choice veal calves, \$10 to \$11.50; good. \$5 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$5; common, \$5.50 to \$6.50; grass, \$4.50 to \$5 50. Sheep and 1 ambs. Light sheep, \$5 to \$6.25; heavy sheep at \$6.50 to \$5; lambs at \$8.25 to \$8.75. Hose.

Hogs. Selects, weighed off cars, \$9.90 to \$10.10 for long run hogs; \$9.55 to \$9.75 fed and watered; \$9.25 to \$9.40 f.o.b.; 50c is being deducted for heavy, fat hogs, and thin, light hogs; \$2 off for sows and \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects.

H. P. Kennedy sold: 1 load choice butchers, 1150 lbs., at \$7.85: 1 load me-dium heifers at \$6.55: 1 load stockers at \$6 to \$6.25; 1 load cows at \$4.25 to \$6; 5 to \$6.25; 1 load cows at \$4.25 to \$6; milkers at \$75 each; 2 decks lambs at EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 29 .- Cattle-Receipts, 150 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active; \$4 to \$13.50. 2 minkers at \$10 each; 2 decks famos at \$4c per - lb.; 1 choice veal calf at 11½c; 4 calves at 9c; 2 calves at 8c; 22 grass calves at 4½c; 1 deck hogs at 10c per lb. off cars. Rice & Whaley sold 17 cars: Butchers 18 1290 lb. of 58: 17 1000

Hogs-Receipts. 3200 head; active: \$4 to strong; heavy, \$8.75 to \$9; mixed, \$9 to \$9.25; yorkers, \$9 to \$9.30; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9; roughs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Butchers-18, 1220 lbs., at \$8; 17, 1060 lbs., at \$7.40; 5, 1100 lbs., at \$8; 17, 1060 lbs., at \$7.40; 5, 1100 lbs., at \$7.40; 12, 890 lbs., at \$7.20; 2, 1140 lbs., at \$7.20; 4, 1120 lbs., at \$7.20; 2, 1140 lbs., at \$7. 11, 820 lbs., at \$6.80; 1, 780 lbs., at \$6.50; 817, 820 lbs., at \$6 3, 870 lbs., at \$6; 23, 800 lbs., at \$6. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1600 head

active and unchanged. GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. lbs., at \$6.

GLASGOW, Sept. 29 .- Watson & Bat theor report Scotch steers 121/2 to 141/2 c; rish, 10% c to 12% c; bulls, 10% c to 12c,

lbs., at \$6. Cows-1, 960 lbs., at \$5.50; 1, 980 lbs., at \$5.50; 2, 1040 lbs., at \$5.35; Stockers-2, 790 lbs., at \$5.20; 2, 980 lbs., at \$5.70; 13, 700 lbs., at \$5.50; 2, 750 lbs., at \$5.50; 11, 770 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 11, 770 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 11, 770 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 11, 770 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$6; 6; 630 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 750 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 750 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 750 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 750 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 4, 570 lbs., at \$5.50; 15, 750 live weight. at \$4.75; 4, 870 lbs., at \$4.50; 7, 500 lbs., at \$4.

at \$4. Canners-2, 980 lbs., at \$4.50; 1, 800 lbs., at \$4.40; 1, 500 lbs., at \$4.15; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$4: 1, 680 lbs., at \$4: 1, 770 lbs., at \$3.75; 1, 880 lbs., at \$3.60. Bulls-1, 1100 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 1800 lbs., bs., at \$6,25: 1, 1800 lbs.

at \$5.75; 1, 1270 lbs., at \$5.10; 1, 700 lbs., tt 44.35. Milkers—2 cows and 2 calves at \$142. Lambs—\$8.35 to \$8.75. Light sheep— 54_{2c} to 6c per lb. Heavy sheep— 44_{2c} to 5c. Choice veal calves— 104_{2c} to 114_{2c} . Medium calves—7c to 84_{2c} . Common calves— 44_{2c} to 5c. Hogs—8 decks at \$9.40 to \$9.50, fed and watered.

watered.

ST. PASCHAL, Que., Sept. 29.—At the St. Paschal cheese board, held last night. 214 boxes of cheese sold at 13 9:16c; 180 boxes of butter sold at 31 7-16c. Dunn & Levack sold 21 cars : Butchers 7, 1280 lbs., at \$8: 8, 1070 lbs., at \$7.50; 19, 980 lbs., at \$7.10; 4, 1060 at \$7; 10, 930 lbs., at \$7; 2, 840 lbs., at \$6.75

at \$6.75. Stockers-4. \$20 fbs., at \$6.50; 3. \$40 lbs., at \$6.25; 2, 740 lbs., at \$5; 1, 730 lbs., at \$6.25; 3, 730 lbs., at \$6; 3, 560 lbs., at \$6; 15, 730 lbs., at \$6; 6, \$10 lbs., at \$6.20; 5, 610 lbs., at \$5.50; 5, 720 lbs., at \$5.50; 5, 840 lbs., at \$5.26; 3, 520 lbs., at \$4.90; 2, 550 lbs., at \$6.35. Cows-2 1100 lbs., at \$6.25; 4, 1000 lbs. MADOC. Sept. 29.—At the Madoc heese board this afternoon 750 cheese here boarded. All sold at 14%c.

900 lbs., at \$6.35.
Cows-2, 1190 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$5.50; 3, 920 lbs., at \$5.51; 2, 1140 lbs., at \$5.55; 5, 1060 lbs., at \$5.25; 2, 1130 lbs., at \$5.25; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$5.25; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$5.25; 2, 920 lbs., at \$5.25; 1, 1200 lbs., at \$4.85; 8, 990 lbs., at \$5.40; 1, 1040 lbs., at \$4.85; 8, 990 lbs., at \$5.40; 1, 1040 lbs., at \$4.85; 3, 990 lbs., at \$5.3, 1020 lbs., at \$4. Canners-2, 900 lbs., at \$3.50; 2, 840 lbs., at \$3.50; 3, 700 lbs.; at \$3.50; 1Lambs-1000 at \$34c; couls at 714c. BULGAR MINISTERS OUT Complete Disagreement Alleged in

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514c. Sheep-100 at 4c to 614c. Calves-40 at 5c to 11c

from Athens says: ilkers-2 at \$81 each; 1 each at \$65.

75, \$72 and \$49. C. Zeagman & Sons sold: Three loads of oows, 950 to 1300 lbs., at \$4.75 to \$6.70; three loads of canners and cutters, 700 to \$56 lbs., at \$3.50 to \$4.40; three loads year-bologna bulls, 450 to 1500 lbs., at \$4 to \$5,25 for heavyweights; two loads year-ling stockers, 560 lbs., at \$5 to \$6.40; three loads two-year-old stockers, 650 to 900 lavoff on the policy to be followed in

ing the case. The motion was enlarged for a week. Mr. Justice Clute had given judg-

of the market for butchers cattle. There was a good demand from butchers for small lots to fill their wants for the bal-ance of the week, and a fairly active trade was done. The best steers offered sold at \$6.50 to \$6.75, and the large grades from that down to \$5.50, while cows and buils brought from \$4.50, to \$6 per cwt. The trade in small meats was active, and the tone of the market for lambs was firm, with sales of Ontario stock at \$7.75 to \$8, and Quebec at \$7 to \$7.50 per cwt. There was a weaker feeling in the mar-ket for sheep, and prices declined 25c to 50c per cwt., with sales of ewes at \$4.75 to \$5, and bucks and culls at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. ment in the action of McKinnon Doran. The parties are bond and in vestment brokers in the city, and was stated by the plaintiff, who is owner of the bonds of the Lacombe and Blindman Valley Railway Co.. that Doran negotiated with his firm to purchase \$223,700 worth of stock Certain correspondence took between the defendant and his place sentative or partner in New York for the disposal of the stock, but contin-

to so, and bucks and culls at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. The demand for calves was good, and all the offerings met with a ready sale at prices ranging from \$3 to \$13 each, as to size and quality. The tone of the market for hogs is firm under a good demand from packers for choice, selected lots, of which supplies were none too large, and sales were made at \$9.75 to \$10, and the rougher and poorer lots brought from gencies arose which prevented the full sale of the stock, and the plaintiff ost about \$17,000. His lordship found for the plaintiff nd awarded him \$16,911.77.

BUFALO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Policy.

PARIS, Sept. 29 .-- A Havas despatch

16,000; \$10.50:

native. to \$9.25.

The first appellate court list for to-lay is: Caldarelli v. O'Brien; Johnrougher and poorer lots brought from \$8.75 to \$9.50 per cwt., off cars. day is: ston v. Haines; Dube v. Algoma Steel Co.; Puddy v. Honeyford; Scotland Woolen Mills v. Russell Co.; Shenango

Steamship Co. v. Soo Dredging Co INTERNED SOLDIERS

ALLOWED FREEDOM

Greece Releases Sikhs and Ghourkas Saved From Transport Ramazan.

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 28, via Lon don, Sept. 29.—The Greek Government has released the Sikhs and Ghurkas, survivors of the British transport

Ramazan, which was sunk by a sub-They were sent immediately marine to Malta on the Messageries Maritime steamer Siboni. Many of them had no opportunity even to obtain cloth-

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000; market firm; beeves, \$6.10 to 10.50; cows and heifers, \$2.90 to \$8.35; alves, \$8.00 to \$11.50. ing. Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; market steady; light, \$7.60 to \$8.40; mixed, \$6.90 to \$8.40; heavy, \$6.65 to \$8.25; rough, \$6.65 to \$6.90; pigs, \$6.00 to \$8.00; bulk of sales, \$7.25 to \$8.25. There has been no previous an-nouncement of the sinking of the Ra-mazan, a steamer of 3477 tons, altho a wireless despatch from Berlin on Sept. 21 stated that The Frankfurter

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market easy; ative. \$5.70 to \$6.50; lambs, native, \$7 Zeitung reported that a large British transport from Egypt for the Dardanelles had been sunk by a German submarine. This vessel scarcely could have been the Ramazan, however, for the Frankfort paper said the vessel

question was a 15,000 ton steamer hich had been sunk in the Mediterranean off the Island of Crete. The Ramazan evidently was carry ing Indian troops either to the Galli-

poli Peninsula or to France. The course taken might have been thru WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 29.—At the Woodstock board today 1580 boxes of cheese were offered. The highest bid was 14%c, but no sales were made: the Arabian Sea, the Gulf of Aden, the Red Sea and the Suez Canal into the Mediterranean. The fact that the survivors were landed at Athens

makes it seem likely the troops were on their way to the Dardanelles. **PRO-ALLY TO COME IN?**

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erman Military Critic Admit Reverses in Galicia and

Volhynia. "The Bulgarian ministers of finance LONDON, Sept. 29 .-- Discussing the

situation in the east, Major Moraht says in The Berliner Tageblatt, according to a Reuter despatch, from Amsterdam

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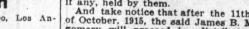
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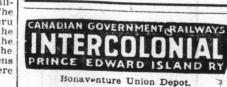
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House Moving

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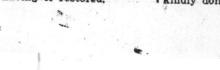
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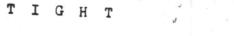
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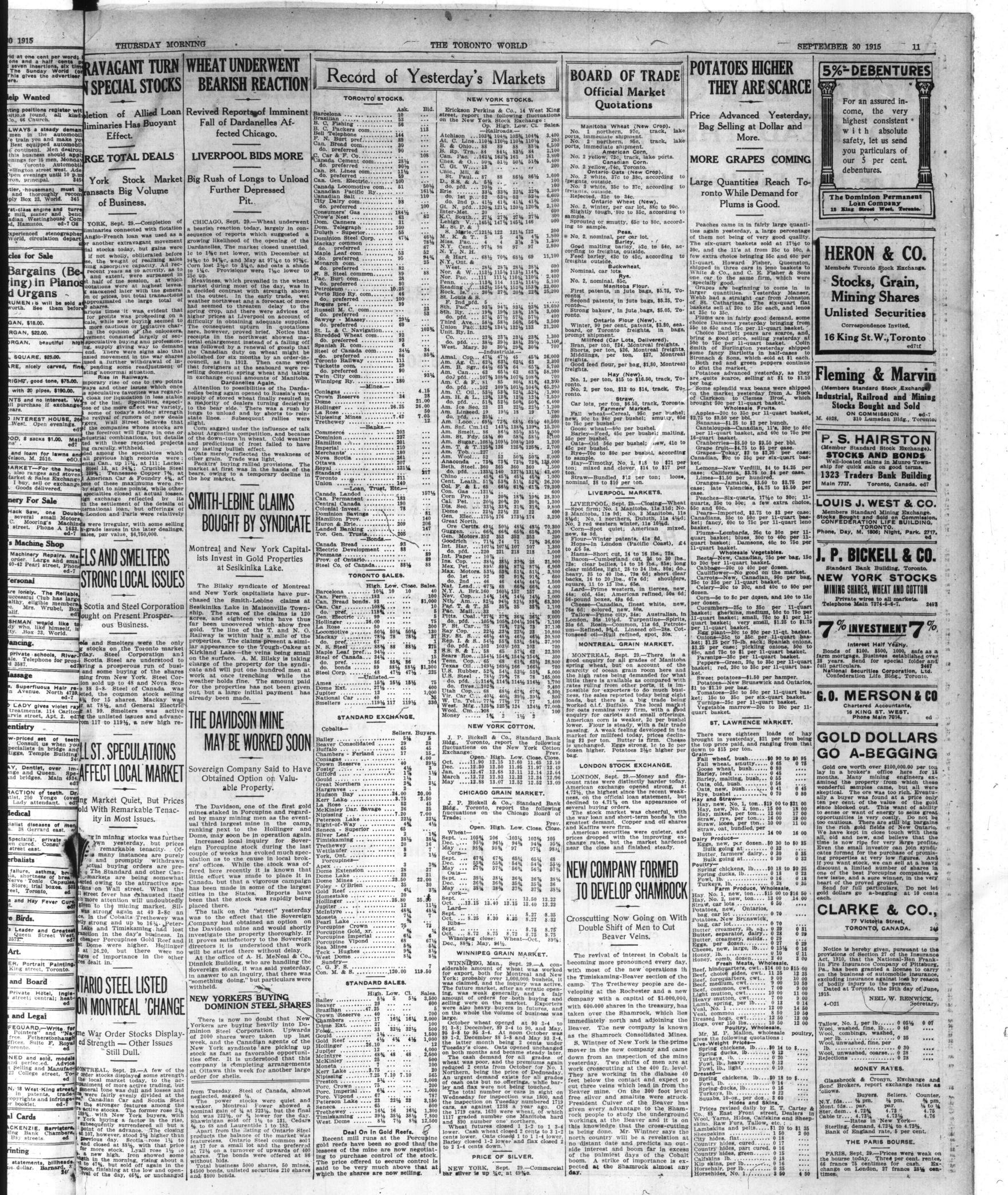
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