

LA FERRE OUTFLANKED BY FRENCH

Petrograd, in Flames, is Given Over to Slaughter Important Point on Hindenburg Line Captured

TRAVECY CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH YESTERDAY

Outflanking of La Fere Will Result—German Regiment Ordered to West Mutined; Comrades Refused to Fire on Mutineers

By Courier Leased Wire. PARIS, Sept. 11.—Bulletin.—The village of Travecy, near the southern end of the main Hindenburg line, has been captured by the French, according to reports received here.

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BRITISH PROGRESS

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All Approaches to Famous German Strongholds are Held by French and British—Laon Also Being Evacuated

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CLOSE ALL GASOLINE STATIONS ON SUNDAY

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Italians Beat Off Efforts of Enemy With Heavy Losses PRISONERS TAKEN

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PETROGRAD IN FLAMES; MOB LAW RULES CITY

Indiscriminate Massacre in the Public Streets, Washington Hears; There is no Semblance of Law or Order Remaining

By Courier Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A dispatch from the American legation at Christiania today said reliable information had reached here that Petrograd was burning in twelve different places, and that there was indiscriminate massacre of people in the streets.

FURTHER EXECUTIONS

Paris, Sept. 10.—The Bolshevik propaganda service announced 29 famous anti-revolutionists have been executed at Moscow, among them Alexei Khvostoff, minister of the interior under Emperor Nicholas; J. G. Chichagoff, former minister of justice; B. B. Gankov, former under chief of police of Moscow, and also a priest named Vostrager.

WASHINGTON IN CONTACT WITH INDEPENDENT RUSSIAN GOVT'S.

Newly Organized Ruling Bodies in the North of Russia and Siberia, Have Spokesman in America—Neutrals Protest Against Bolshevik Slaughter

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 10.—Contact has been established by the Russian embassies here with the newly organized independent governments in northern Russia and Siberia.

NEUTRALS PROTEST

Stockholm, Sept. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—Diplomats received from Russia announcing that the neutral ministers have protested against the wholesale shooting of political prisoners and threatening to expel the Bolsheviks from neutral countries in the political executions, continue caused no surprise to travellers recently returned from Russia, who were in Moscow and Petrograd, when the wild taking of hostages began.

WEATHER BULLETIN

11.—The area of high pressure has moved eastward to the Province of Quebec, and fair, cool weather is prevailing from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.

HAIG'S ORDER MARKS END OF DANGER PERIOD

Leader's Message to Troops Yesterday, Contrasted With 6 Months Ago

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 11.—Field Marshal Haig's historic order issued yesterday set beside his famous "back to the wall" order of six months ago pointedly marks the end of one of the most critical periods in British history.

DARK HOURS PASSED

Nation Can Now Look Forward With Hope and Confidence

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ays SALE and a half red Rose avenue, six e- Price \$2,500; itage on Terrace 7. Price \$2,000; in al condition e on St. Paul's \$2,000. frame house on with an extra 0. HER & SON et Street. and Auctioneer rriage License. ***** nk Railway. NE EAST ndard Time. 10.00. Palmarosa and Hamilton, Niagara onto and Montreal. To Only Toronto and Inter- r Hamilton, To- Sunday, Tuesday milton, Toronto, Ni- milton, Toronto, Ni- milton, Toronto, Ni- Hamilton, Toronto NE WEST rre and Interme- ondon, Detroit, Port andon and Interme- r London, Sarnia ain Monday, Wed- ondon, Detroit, Port ato station, Port on, Detroit, Port do and Intermediate OVERLAP LINE s a.m.—For Buffalo ions p.m.—For Buffalo ions s a.m.—For Gede- stations. s p.m.—For Gede- stations. AND NORTH 0 a.m.—For Galt, nd all points north 10 a.m.—For Guelph, SONBURG LINE 10.40 a.m.—For Til- and St. Thomas. 11.40 a.m.—For Til- and St. Thomas. 1.40 p.m.—For Brantford 8.40 p.m.—For Brantford 8.50 p.m.—For Brantford 9.00 p.m.—For Brantford 9.10 p.m.—For Brantford 9.20 p.m.—For Brantford 9.30 p.m.—For Brantford 9.40 p.m.—For Brantford 9.50 p.m.—For Brantford 10.00 p.m.—For Brantford 10.10 p.m.—For Brantford 10.20 p.m.—For Brantford 10.30 p.m.—For Brantford 10.40 p.m.—For Brantford 10.50 p.m.—For Brantford 11.00 p.m.—For Brantford 11.10 p.m.—For Brantford 11.20 p.m.—For Brantford 11.30 p.m.—For Brantford 11.40 p.m.—For Brantford 11.50 p.m.—For Brantford 12.00 p.m.—For Brantford 12.10 p.m.—For Brantford 12.20 p.m.—For Brantford 12.30 p.m.—For Brantford 12.40 p.m.—For Brantford 12.50 p.m.—For Brantford 1.00 p.m.—For Brantford 1.10 p.m.—For Brantford 1.20 p.m.—For Brantford 1.30 p.m.—For Brantford 1.40 p.m.—For Brantford 1.50 p.m.—For Brantford 2.00 p.m.—For Brantford 2.10 p.m.—For 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THE WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS, AUTHOR OF "MARGARET GARRETT'S HUSBAND," AND OTHER NOTABLE STORIES.

What she has accepted of a position. Her objects.

Chapter XV.

Her feet were winged as she ran.

Twenty dollars a week.

and the promise of

soon as she proved her

No tears as to being able to

an employer, entered her

She was no inexperienced

thing in studying the principles

she was to do the thing she

the thing she had studied

had tried to handle the

stuffs; to be where they

would be a delight—would be

to her. She was to be where

gave up the idea.

"No, Brian, I don't give up the

idea. I hoped you would be sensible

and see my point of view. But you

will, I am sure, later. If not at once

Suppose you had for months done

something that you hated, from

which you recoiled in disgust, and

then you found a way to earn money

at something you enjoyed, would

you be enough to pay someone else

for doing the disagreeable work?

Wouldn't you do it?"

"That's different! I'm a man. A

woman's place is in the home.

"Yes, Brian, under certain cir-

cumstances I agree with you. But

as we are situated, with what

I can earn, and what you DO earn,

we can keep this flat and let a

man to do the work. When I am

able to earn more—which will be soon—

we can perhaps have a more attrac-

tive place to live."

"Have you thought what my

friends would say, could they see

me cleaning and scrubbing?" she

retaliated. "Forgive me, Brian,"

she said with a wince at her words.

"It is no time to mince matters."

"I am not to be happy, you must

let me do this, feeling you are not

opposed to it, otherwise—"

"You mean you would do it any

way?" he interrupted, his face flush-

ing angrily. "How you must love

me to want to leave me before we

have been married six months."

"It is because I love you and want

to keep that love, that I have

let you see this. Believe it or not, I

can be sensible. It will make life

easier for us both; you won't have

any more badly cooked meals."

She talked until long after mid-

night, but Brian was still uncon-

vinced.

"To-morrow—Brian is Jealous of

Arthur Mandel, Ruth's Employer."

FRENCH MADE FAST PROGRESS CLOSING IN ON ST. QUENTIN

Are Within 3-1/2 Miles of
That Stronghold—Even
Nearer Le Fere

By Courier Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 11.—The As-

sociated Press to-day issues the

following:

Progress was made by

the French yesterday in closing

in upon St. Quentin and La

Fere, important German strong-

holds along the southern section

of the Hindenburg line. They

are within two miles of La

Fere and within three and a half

miles east of Quentin.

In the region of La Fere the

French are pushing toward the

north of the St. Gobain bastion,

defending Laon. They have made

a considerable impression on

this powerful position by direct

pressure in the St. Geris sector,

to the south of La Fere.

The Servais station was captured

yesterday and taking Briquetay

is the most important feature

of yesterday's operations because

of the fact that the objective in

this sector is unquestionably the

German base at Laon. A more spec-

tacular advance by the French

was effected further north.

Having forced on Sunday a pas-

sage of the Crozat Canal, on the

opposite the La Fere-St. Quentin

front, the French witnessed a rapid

development of the forward push

by evening advances of well towards

five miles beyond the canal had

been scored at some points. Five

times as many troops as were

seen in this region, including

Essigny-le-Grand, directly south of

St. Quentin, and but three and a

half miles distant.

To the north, beyond the Somme,

while in the Remy were taken,

while in closing in on La Fere the

Liez Port, northeast of Liez, the

important wooded lands within

two miles of La Fere-St. Quentin

front, the French-American front,

just to the south of the Aisne, there

was an improvement in the Allied

position in the Glennes region.

On the French front, Field

Marshal Haig's troops made headway

in their turning movement south

of Havrincourt, where the left flank

of the German positions behind the

front of the French-American front

to the west, is being assailed. A

German counter-attack on the new

British positions along the Hinden-

burg line near Gouzeaucourt, south-

east of Havrincourt, was completely

repulsed.

In Flanders the British are con-

tinuing their pressure in the

direction of Amersfoort and night

operations have been carried out

in the direction of the north and

west of that town. Northeast of

Neuve Chapelle they also moved

forward.

There are many things in life

that are hard to understand, and

many seeming contradictions, and

perhaps of all things the peculiar

bleeding of pleasure and pain is the

most difficult to explain. This is

somewhat our position to-night. To

give a friend goodbye causes pain.

To wish friend success pleasure, in

your future work whatever or

wherever God leads is you wish

which for you the best

and pray earnestly that success as

it is counted in Heaven will be the

seal of God, blessing on your lives.

While wishing you good-byes we

are thinking of the warm and sincere

friendship that has characterized our

relationship during your stay among

us. And among our cherished mem-

ories will be this of real friendship

of the warm heart, the loving word,

and kindly deed.

As classes we feel we could not

let you leave us without some

showing our appreciation of your

service and in this we were not

alone, a majority of the church mem-

bers expressing the same wish.

Our sentiments are more than

"Kind hearts are more than

crowns."

And simple faith than Norman

blood.

As a tangible evidence of our ap-

preciation we ask you to accept this

gift with this text of your last

sermon still ringing in our ears, "There-

fore my beloved brethren be ye

steadfast, unmovable, always aboun-

dant in the work of the Lord for as

much as ye know your labor is not

in vain in the Lord." (1 Cor. 15-58)

Signed, Arthur H. O'Connor, teach-

er of Delta Alpha Class; Bert Mail-

ing, President of Baracca Class.

TORONTO MARKETS

By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, Sept. 11.—The receipts at

the Union Stock Yards here this

morning totalled 1360 cattle, 185

calves, 1200 hogs and 1280 sheep

and lambs. The market was strong

for good steers and for veal calves,

but weak for heavies. Hogs were 25c

higher, bacon hogs were in good de-

mand. Heavy hogs, 230 to 250 lbs.,

were not in demand. Lambs were

in demand. The best bringings \$18.

THE COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1918

THE SITUATION.

Stormy weather has hindered the operations of the Allies somewhat on the western front but word comes to-day that the French have taken the village of Traveray near the southern end of the main Hindenburg line. If they can hold the place the northerly defence of the St. Gobain Massif will be virtually outflanked.

It is asserted that the enemy has three defence lines behind the Hindenburg line and that a fourth is now in course of vigorous preparation. Thus the Huns, instead of the comparatively easy march which they expected to make upon Paris, are now forced to bend all their efforts upon the task of trying to gain enough foothold to stand against the oncoming Allies.

News from Russia still continues to be of a most dramatic and tragic nature. Petrograd is said to be in flames at many points with the wholesale murdering of people in the streets and it is known that executions have taken place wholesale. A bright spot from the standpoint of the Allies is that the Czech-Slovak forces are evidently maintaining their lines on the newly established eastern front and that aid and supplies are now continuously reaching them.

CONSERVING THE GASOLINE SUPPLY.

All loyal citizens will heartily cooperate in observing the request from the Fuel Controller's office for the saving of gasoline. This step has become a vital war necessity and unless economy is exercised from this time on, there is going to be a serious shortage. In the Old Land and other Allied countries the need for this step has long since been recognized, and acted upon, while Canadians have gone along in a most unrestricted manner. It is specially requested that Sunday next, September 15th, shall mark the end of Sunday joy riding and unnecessary motoring, and there can be no doubt that Brantford and Brant County citizens will fall in line in this regard. To-day over The Courier leased wire there comes the announcement that the Imperial Oil Company will close all their gasoline stations on that date and during all future Sundays until further notice. This is purely a voluntary act upon their part and one for which they deserve commendation. The Fuel Department has not issued a command but a request and compliance should be as emphatic as it is cheerfully undertaken.

THE NEWSPRINT SITUATION

All newspapers have been very hard hit in connection with advancing costs since the war commenced. Increases with regard to materials which enter into production, have advanced all the way from 220 to 300 per cent, the latter representing the enhanced cost of news print paper as compared with not so very long ago. Moreover, the need for conserving the latter commodity has become so great, that at a recent meeting of news print committee of the Canadian Press Association, several stringent rules were adopted in order to help save the supplies.

Those included:— Discontinuance of all sample or free promotion copies.

Discontinuance of special holiday, industrial or special editions.

Discontinuance of voting or other guessing contests.

Discontinuance of free copies except to employees, or those away on war service.

Discontinue sending papers within three months after date of expiration of subscription.

In the case of the Courier, it may be marked that this plan has been quite generally followed. These rules have been presented to the Government through the Newsprint Commissioner, Mr. Pringle, with the recommendation that they be enforced, should the publishers show an inclination to disregard the provisions outlined.

Not alone has the price of paper advanced by leaps and bounds, but the freight rates have also considerably increased. For instance, to talk a little shop, the growth charge in this connection with this office was first from 22c. to 28c. per hundred, and is now 39 1-2c. per hundred.

Stratford papers, which are smaller than the Brantford ditto, and do not carry a leased wire, have raised the course, while Halifax papers

have been advanced to three cents a copy. The fact of the matter is that, even at enhanced rates, the newspapers are the cheapest convenience bought by the public.

We Sell McCall Paterns

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co

Agents for the Gossard Corset

Autumn Apparel Now on Display

A Showing of The New Millinery



Presenting models entirely new and correct for immediate and early Fall wear. Large floppy hats, straight sailors, pokes, mushrooms and turbans.

Velour Hats For Autumn Wear

Fashion thinks very highly of these velour hats. There is no limit to their usefulness as Autumn headwear. The soft appearance makes them suitable for afternoon and morning wear, and in simplicity of their line and makeup, permitting their use for sports as well as general wear. They come in all the new shapes and shades. Priced at \$8.50 up to \$12.00

Smart New Turbans

With draped crown, plain trimming, mostly used by matrons. Specially priced at from \$5.00 up to \$8.50

New York Models

Our showings are now complete, and present a diversified variety of the most charming of the new modes. The entire assortment was chosen from the originations of New York's most deft designers. Moderately priced at \$6.50 to \$15.00

New Novelty Neckwear

See our special display of up-to-the-minute styles in Neckwear. Many different patterns in fine Georgette crepe, sailor and Tuxedo shapes, trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery, braid, lace and beading. Prices range from 75c each up to \$1.75

New Fall Hosiery

Women's Plain Llama Cashmere Hose; old time quality. All sizes. At per pair \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Women's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, all well spliced and double feet. Selling at per pair, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 85c Women's Plain Cashmere Finished Hose; well spliced and seamless. Special at per pair 75c

New Fall Models of Gossard Corsets

The New Gossard Corsets are here in complete assortment. It is especially convenient that this extensive showing is ready at this time, as many women will want new corsets before getting their new costumes. The new models are of extremely low busts, also medium busts, daintily finished. Colors are white and pink. Made from Coutil and sterling cloths, and brocade. Priced at \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 \$7.00



Fall Gloves

Full range of sizes and colors in Fall weight, heavy close weave Silk Gloves, double tipped; perfect fitting, and of the most reliable makes. \$1.95 at per pair Washable Kid Gloves in master, grey and white, with fancy stitching. Special \$2.95 at per pair English Walking Gloves, in tan, at \$2.50 and \$2.75 Dents' Kid Gloves, in black, white and tan, at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.95

SOME OF THE EARLY ARRIVALS IN Women's SUITS

Modes Here to Satisfy the Most Critical Woman

Anyone who appreciates values should see our collection of suits. They are all full of chic style, right from the collars, which are in the new shawl convertible and muffler effects; some fur trimmed; novelty buttons and pleats; tight sleeves. Coats are of course longer, some with belts; new medium width skirts, silk lined and interlined. Shown in all the season's newest shades, and priced at



\$25, \$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$43.50 and \$45

Now is the Time to Select Your Winter Coat

Possibly a bit early, you may think. Not so, for you get a wider selection and better service and value now, as many coats in stock cannot be duplicated at many dollars more.

Particularly Smart Coats come in wool velour, beaver, Whitney, chinchilli and blanket cloths; some full lined; others half lined; some with plush and fur collar and cuffs, and pocket trimmed; some belted. Dozens of pretty styles to choose from. Colors are navy, black, brown, grey, green, Copen, burgundy, plum and taupe. All sizes. The prices range from \$16.25 up to \$65.00

Serge Dresses \$8.50 to \$35

Attractive New Dresses for present day wear in plain all-wool serge. Made with overskirt coats, and straight line effects, with touches of embroidery, braiding and button trimming. Colors are navy, brown, green, grey and black. Sizes from 14 to 44. Priced from \$16.75 up to \$35.00

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

DAMAGED.

By Courier Leased Wire Boston, Sept. 11.—Crops in various sections of New England suffered damage from frost last night and early to-day. The weather bureau reports showed particularly heavy damage in northern Vermont and

New Hampshire. At Northfield, Vermont, the temperature dropped to 28 degrees. A killing frost was reported in Quebec.

MOTOR CYCLE HIT CAR

A motor cycle, driven by a young man named Ritz, whose home is in

New Hamburg, crashed into a street car at the corner of Alfred and Darling streets yesterday afternoon. The young man sustained a painful shaking up and was badly bruised, but not seriously injured, being able to proceed on his way after being examined

by Dr. Phillips. The motor cycle, however, will require some repairs.

The Rev. Ernest Smith, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Saskatoon, and the Rev. J. C. Jennings, city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Storey, House of Refuge.

HOPE FOR OF Message Bradians Ret Old

An Atlantic Ferrying 1,050 passengers were women and children arrived at the Canadian A. Among the passengers were children and the women patriotes Canadian prevented from the activities of children were across by Lieut. the Canadian A. who handled 30 since the ship le. Among the pr on board were Overseas Minist Clifford Sitten a London, Ont., w fighting zone fr Canadian troop witnessed the a 9 and 10, and describe the gre gallant Canadian were hopeful of with a great vic One of the re on board was nownal, who, bo the Canadian ar a Canadian mate Russian by birth tried to complet his countrymen from the affray. Konowal wear for bravery—he the 52 Germans rifle and bayon machine gun an in three days o other machine handed.

FALL OF MATTE

French Fur in Move St. C

New York. Se clated Press to- following: The critical m the Germans in Cambrai southwa hain mass, and bastion eastward north and north- continues to hold world. For the man manoeuvres of the Artois and Fland eastward of Solie parne, although t greatest importan three to to be s terest to those r filled with momen where a successf lies may bring a the entire German on the contrary, by the enemy w forcements in m power he is kno smbled, may res best, in a staley which is being w to crack the air German line. Further Tow The heavy rals have turned out the fighting r but in these see round between some the storm British and Freec ing forward. No to lessen the stre resistance. Near Brantford the British have further toward former region of counter-attacks b endeavored to ground was by t day's fighting. French from the Drenth southwa side of the St. r washed seaward Ther, which thee all along the f fronts now resti both St. Quentin

SCANDINAVIA By Courier Lease London, Sept. 11.—Germany's accordi despatches to the graph Company, Fortcoming ann Copenhagen of the Scandinavian cou archs may seize taking steps of portance. The National hagen on Septem learned that the ing of King Chr King Haakon of Gustave of Swede

SAILORS INDI By Courier Lease Brookline, Mas ly 100 sailors of the suffering fro have been station vessels in Boston moved for treatm pleted on the sun which forms part Brock's Hospital, are being made to er spread of the cases have been in the navy station

HOPE FOR END OF WAR SOON

Message Brought by Canadians Returning From Old Land

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10.—Carrying 1,050 passengers, whom 700 were women and children, a British liner arrived at this port to-day. Among the passengers were one hundred children under one year of age, and the women were mostly repatriated Canadians, who had been prevented from returning home by the activities of the U-boats. The children were cared for on the way across by Lieut. Anne B. Stover of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, who handled 300 cases of illness since the ship left the other side.

Among the prominent Canadians on board were Sir Edward Kemp, Governor of Militia; Sir Clifford Sifton and Bishop Fallon of London, Ont., who has been in the fighting zone five months with the Canadian troops. Bishop Fallon witnessed the advance of August 3, 5 and 10, and said no words could describe the great work done by the gallant Canadians. He said the men were hopeful of seeing the war end with a great victory by next year.

One of the returning war heroes on board was Corporal Felix Konowal, who, before he enlisted in the Canadian army, was a worker in a Canadian match factory. He is a Russian by birth, and it seems he tried to complete the work done by his countrymen after they withdrew from the fray.

Konowal wears the Victoria Cross for bravery—he is credited with killing 52 Germans in four days with a rifle and bayonet. He captured a machine gun and 15 Germans, and in three days cleaned out three other machine gun nests singly-handed.

FALL OF LA FERRE MATTER OF DAYS

French Further Progress in Move to Encircle St. Quentin

New York, Sept. 10.—The Associated Press to-night issues the following:

The critical military position of the Germans in the region west of Cambrai southward to the St. Gobain massif, and around this strong bastion eastward to the territory north and north-east of Soissons, continues to hold the eyes of the world.

For the moment the tactical manoeuvres of the belligerents in Artois and Flanders, as well as eastward of Soissons, but a change, although the still are of the greatest importance, necessarily continue to take second place in interest to those sectors which are filled with momentous possibilities, where a successful move by the allies may bring a quick change in the entire German battle-front, or, on the contrary, a determined stand by the enemy with the large reinforcements in material and gun-power he is known to have assembled, may result, for a time at least, in a stalemate in the game which is being played by the allies to crack the already demoralized German line.

Further Toward Cambrai. The heavy rains of the past few days have turned lowlands throughout the fighting zone into swamps, but in those sectors of the high ground between Cambrai and Soissons the storms have not kept the British and French armies from moving forward. Nor have they served to lessen the strength of the enemy's resistance.

Near Compiègne and Haybriant the British have stepped on a little further toward Cambrai. In the former sector after having cut down counter-attacks by the Germans, who endeavored to recapture the high ground won by the British in Sunday's fighting. To the south the French from the district west of St. Quentin southward to the western side of the St. Schote Forest have pushed eastward toward the Oise River, which they are virtually upon all along this front, with their tanks now patrolling dangerously near both St. Quentin and La Fere.

SCANDINAVIAN CONFERENCE.

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Sept. 10.—Newsman in Germany, according to Amsterdam despatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company, commenting on the forthcoming annual conference at Copenhagen of the kings of the Scandinavian countries, say the monarchs may seize the opportunity of taking steps of international importance.

SAILORS UNDER TREATMENT.

By Courier Leased Wire. Brookline, Mass., Sept. 10.—Nearly 100 sailors of the merchant marine suffering from influenza, who have been stationed aboard training vessels in Boston harbor, were removed for treatment to-day to tents pitched on the summit of Corey Hill, which forms part of the grounds of Brock's Hospital. Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent the further spread of the disease. Many cases have been reported from men in the navy stationed in this vicinity.

Have you tried our 50c dinner? It's just as good "as mother used to make." Restaurant Third Floor. Take Elevator.

AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP
Brantford's Greatest Store
E. B. CROMPTON & Co. LIMITED.

A nice rug or a pair of curtains will work marvels in any room. May we show you? Third Floor. Take Elevator.

This Store is Splendidly Ready

With New Fall Wearing Apparel, New Millinery, New Waists, in Fact Everything One Could Wish For

THURSDAY and FRIDAY Will Be The Formal Opening Days in The Ready-to-Wear Store

A COMPLETE SHOWING REVEALING THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OUTER GARMENTS OF THE NEW SEASON!

Come and see how well all the promises of beauty, distinctiveness and originality in Fall Fashions have been carried out. See, in the garments we have, the finest and most skillfully developed style features. In short, come and see a complete display of the best the new season has to offer.

In style, price and quality, these New Garments show the result of a concerted effort to economize SENSIBLY as our Government has urged.



Our Showing of the New Autumn Millinery Consists of Shapes to Become All Faces

The woman who is in quest of a modish Dress Hat will find ample choice in these charming models. They are fashioned from velvet and panne velvet, and comprise large and small sailors, turbans, and odd shapes, with pointed brims. Among the fashionable ornaments are ostrich fancies, tips, ribbons and wings, in the season's newest shades. Priced at **\$6.75 UP**

There is a delightful diversity of styles in smart ready-to-wear Hats. The materials are velvet and hatter's plush, also velour, while the shapes include rolled and drooping brimmed sailors, soft turbans, mushrooms; ribbon is used for trimming in the ever popular band and tailored bow. Priced at from **\$4.50 UP**

Then, too, comes the popular and dainty feather Hats, so favored by the young girl. Priced at **\$8.00 UP**

The New Fall Waists are Rather Plain, But Very Colorful

The approved trimming are beads and embroidery, but those are not used lavishly. Color is the feature that makes these models striking. Navy, taupe and ecru are favorites. Fabrics are silk, Georgette and crepe de chine. Round and V necks, roll and Buster Brown collars, with big sleeves and novel cuffs, give a pleasing variety of effects. You'll want immediate possession of several of these waists now **\$6.50** on display. Priced up from **\$6.50**

The Popular Plain Tailored Waist—Comes in a very smart style in crepe de chine, with plain tucked front, finished with two pearl buttons, in all colors. Price **\$6.50**

New Neckwear

Just Waiting to Complete the New Suit

The New Monk Collars—In all the latest styles. One very pretty model in the round effect, with satin pleated around and finished with tiny buttons. Very smart at **\$3.00**

The long sailor effect is done in fashion's newest creation in satin, Georgette and beautiful fillet laces, some daintily trimmed with laces, others with tiny buttons. At **\$1.00**

Butterick Patterns

A Great Help to the Home Dress Maker

Mrs. E. C. Gibbs, the Butterick Pattern Expert, is here demonstrating the well-known Butterick Patterns, and will be glad to have all those interested in home dressmaking pay the pattern department a visit.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE DELINEATOR

The great Fashion Authority, will be accepted for a limited time for **95c** per year

Pattern Department.

Hair Ribbons for School Girls

Every little girl loves a pretty hair bow of some nice colored ribbon. Taffeta Ribbon—4 to 5 inches wide, in a full range of shades. Selling at **20c** per yard, 25c and **30c**

Very Swagger Coats (All Wool Materials)

Needless to say one of the first considerations in selecting a coat is quality. We have given very careful attention to this as so many materials of inferior grades are being offered. Unusual as it may seem in the face of a rising market, our prices will be found to be very reasonable. Beautifully tailored garments are offered in a good variety

From **\$20.50** and up

Other values from **\$9.50 UP**

The New Suits are Attractive

Today comes further word of late arrivals of more New Suits. Hardly more need be said to arouse your keenest interest. To tell you much about them is to destroy your pleasure of seeing them. We suggest, however, that the greatest enjoyment of the new things is given to those who wear them first. We will say, however, that never have more becoming and exclusive styles in wide varieties been shown.

Broadcloths, Velours, Gabardines Worsted Delhi Serges and Silvertone Cloths

The chief feature of the Suits are the simplicity of style and the beautiful cloths, in all the rich, new shades. You will note the new roll-over and shawl collars, some with rich fur trimmings. The prices **\$24.50 UP** are from

Time Now to Consider New Floor Coverings and Draperies

Thursday—A Great Sale of Rugs and Draperies Commences

Not only in the Values, but in the Variety is this one of the Most Remarkable Sales. These Rugs are offered at practically half of today's prices. Something new every day, if you cannot come Thursday—Come Friday or Saturday.

- Wilton Rugs**
A vision of color beauty with its soft blues, wood browns, green, rose, etc., all blended into one harmonious effect. The work of mastercraft in weaving, and the colorings of the finest and most secure dyes in the world. In two sizes, 3 x 3 1-2 yards. Regular **\$50.00**. Sale **\$30.00**. Price **\$30.00**. 3 x 4 yards. Regular **\$60.00**. Sale **\$35.00**. Price **\$35.00**
- Seamless Axminster Rugs**
In very serviceable colorings of brown and fawn bordered with just a touch of green, in neat conventional patterns woven with that deep thick pile, inviting one to tread on them. These rugs are tipped with leather to keep them from slipping. One size only. Regular **\$50.00**. Sale **\$35.00**. Price **\$35.00**
- Odd Size Rugs**
Made from ends of the best Brussels body and border. This carpet not procurable today.
3'3" x 11'9" Regular **\$33.00**. At **\$26.50**
8'3" x 12'7" Regular **\$33.50**. At **\$21.00**
6' x 8'3" Regular **\$18.00**. At **\$10.00**
6' x 7'1" Regular **\$18.00**. At **\$12.50**
See Window Display Third Floor.



New Chintzes to Make Your Home "Homey" for the Coming Winter

The variety is so great it would be impossible to enumerate them—But here you will find everything from the soft grey or blue tones for bedrooms, to the most daring designs for living room, etc.

ENGLISH CHINTZ

In a splendid range of bright and popular shadow and overpoint effects, verdure, tapestry, stripe and conventional patterns; large roses and foliage in shades of old rose, blue, tan, pink, yellow, etc. Makes charming over curtains and valance for living room, dining room or bedroom windows. Patterns are all reversible; 50 inches wide. Regular price **\$1.75** to **\$2.00**. Sale Price, per yard **98c**

ENGLISH CHINTZ

A wide range of patterns, showing floral, bird, striped and shadow designs, all in light ground, over printed, in-sweet peas, roses, carnation and tulip effects; very suitable for bedroom over curtains, etc; 50 inches wide. Regular price **\$1.00**. Sale Price, per yard **50c**

Sun-Fast Arch Curtains

Made of Silk and Wool, guaranteed not to fade in beautiful rich blended tones of brown, green and cardinal, showing lovely subdued pattern effects. Exceptional value. Regular price **\$25.00**. Sale Price **\$15.00** per pair. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY Third Floor.



E. B. CROMPTON & CO.

COMING EVENTS

THE EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN waiting for. After theatre dance old Y.M.C.A., Colborne St., Tuesday, Sept. 17. Brant Orchestra. 75c couple. Extra lady 25c.

J. T. SCHOFIELD, ORGANIST AND choirmaster, First Baptist Church, resumes lessons on September 9, in singing, piano, organ. Studio 101 Brant Avenue. Phone 1662 6311

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE ENTERPRISE has moved from 185 to 71 Colborne St. M/W21

WANTED—Good bushman, wages \$60 to \$65 per month and board, free fare; stay 4 months. Apply Room 70 Belmont Hotel. M/23

FOR SALE—Grocery business, first class location with moderate rental. Apply 2 Main St. A/21

FOR SALE—On William street, red brick, two-storey, with hot water heating, electric stove, every convenience. Eight rooms. Good lot and garage. Phone 716 or 1988.

FOR SALE—New red brick 1 1/2 storeys, 7 rooms, large verandah, unoccupied. Easy terms. 73 Brant St. R/25

DIED

ARMSTRONG—In Brantford on Tuesday, September 10th, Charles Armstrong, aged 72 years. Funeral will take place on Thursday, September 12th from the residence of his brother, Mr. Walter Armstrong, 171 Wellington St. to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Service at two o'clock.

BORN

VANDERBOON—To Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vanderboon, 184 Sydenham St., a daughter.

REID & BROWN Funeral Directors and Embalmers 814-816 Colborne St. Phone 489 Residence 441

H. B. BECKETT Funeral Director and Embalmer 188 DALHOUSIE STREET Phone 107-2 & 4 Darling St.

H. S. PEIRCE & CO. Funeral Directors and Embalmers successor to H. S. Petro 75 Colborne Street Prompt and courteous service, day and night. Both phones 200 W. A. THORPE. O. J. THORPE

UPHOLSTERING All kinds of Upholstering William & Hollinrake Phone 167-2 and 4 Darling St. Opera House Block 814-816 Colborne Street

Olympia Ice Cream ALWAYS FRESH AND VELVETY TRY IT ONCE—PHONE 517

W-A-N-T-E

People that have been pronounced incurable to know that we are curing the worst diseases after all other methods fail. No drugs, no knife used. Let us prove it for you. Dr. E. L. Hanselman, Chiropractor, 222

E. B. CROMPTON & CO. Limited

HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD POSITIONS IN WAIST DEPARTMENT, CHINA DEPARTMENT, READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT, SILK DEPARTMENT, ALSO OTHER DEPARTMENT, FOR BRIGHT SALESWOMEN. MARRIED OR SINGLE, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. NATURAL APPTITUDE AND WILLINGNESS TO LEARN WILL COMPENSATE FOR LACK OF EXPERIENCE. APPLY AT OFFICE, BALCONY—MAIN FLOOR.

BOYS' ROOM CLOSED. The boys' room at the local Y.M.C.A. will be closed, commencing tomorrow morning, for some weeks, while it is being decorated and prepared for the fall opening.

AMBULANCE OUT. The local motor ambulance made its first trip this afternoon. It removed a patient from Grant street to the General Hospital.

ADDITION TO NURSES HOME

Tenders are Awarded by the Hospital Board

Satisfactory Report Regarding Institution by Prominent Inspector

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Governors held yesterday afternoon tenders were awarded for the addition to the Nurses' Home, and a report was read from the Government Inspector with regard to his recent visit to the institution.

Present C. H. Waterman (Chairman), Warden Pitts, Dr. Secord, H. Symons, Geo. Kippax, Geo. Watt, F. D. Reville, A. K. Bunnell.

As the outcome of a recent thorough inspection, Dr. Alex. Mackay, Ontario Inspector of Hospitals, sent in a detailed report of his visit. Following are some extracts:

"Condition of buildings and sanitation—Satisfactory. Condition of wards and equipment—Satisfactory. Operating room and equipment—Satisfactory. Condition and adequacy of kitchen, very satisfactory. Steam heating, electric lighting and ventilation, good. Laundry and equipment—Splendid laundry. Fire protection—Satisfactory. Records—Carefully and correctly made.

Recommendations. There is a laboratory equipped but not in use. It should be opened as soon as possible. The nurses' dining room is, too small.

The nurses' quarters are very crowded but pleased to note that new wing is being added to home. This should be completed as soon as possible. A larger nursery and lying-in room are needed.

Satisfactory. Members of the Board were of the opinion that the report was of a satisfactory nature. It was decided to further communicate with Dr. Mackay with reference to the laboratory recommendation, Dr. Secord emphasizing the fact that this department should certainly be in operation. Tenders for Addition to Nurses' Home.

The special committee appointed with regard to the above matter reported that after consultation with Mr. Tiley, architect, plans and specifications had been prepared and tenders asked. Mr. Geo. Watt, Chairman of Buildings and grounds had received three tenders for the building and two for the plumbing and heating. The offer of Mr. Cromar was the lowest in the former case and Whitefield and Anguish in the latter. It was pointed out that the total probable cost would be \$25,000, exclusive of furnishing and that the Women's Hospital Aid were generously pledged to give \$20,000 of this amount. After discussion it was decided that the Board should undertake to finance the balance as the addition is an absolute necessity (so declared by the Government Inspector) and delay would only involve additional outlay. The work will be awarded to the successful tenderer upon the conclusion of the necessary undertakings.

Extracts from Superintendent's Report.

The following are extracts from the report for August of Miss Ford, Superintendent: Admissions 222 Discharges 199 Births 15 Deaths 11 Isolation (Scarlet Fever 3, Diphtheria 1) 4 Operations 156 Patients in residence 102

We have five cases of typhoid, and while the patients run a high temperature they apparently are not very ill and so far have not developed serious complications.

With the approval of the Board the Graduating Exercises will be held on the same date as last year—the afternoon of Thursday, September 26th. The large basement room in the Nurses' Residence provided ample accommodation last year, and the Engineer has promised to add to its

For Excellence in Optical Service

For Guaranteed Satisfaction and for Prices that are Fair to the Buyer go to

Ward Simpson Druggist 28 Market St. Optician

appearance by treating the walls to a coat of whitewash. There will be a class of fourteen graduating this year.

The regular monthly meeting of the House Committee and the Women's Hospital Aid was not held as there was no business of pressing importance.

The visitors from the Women's Hospital Aid were Mrs. Jas. Sutherland and Mrs. Nonnan Andrews. They brought pending matter and the hottest night of the season, provided a generous supply of ice cream for patients, nurses and help.

We are indebted to Mr. Knowles of Paris for a cheque for \$10.00 and to Mr. Blinney of Burford, for twelve cans of fruit and twelve cans of vegetables for the nurses.

The visiting physician for the month, Dr. Chas. R. Watt, Mr. A. K. Bunnell.

NIAGARA PEACH CROP VERY POOR

Will be Less Than in 1917—Not Over 45 Per Cent. of Average Year

In his monthly report on the fruit crop, the fruit commissioner of the Dominion Department of Agriculture says:

Before leaving the Province of Ontario we will summarize the latest reports which we have received, covering the condition of tender crops in Niagara. Our earlier reports of the peach crop were approximately correct; the total yield will be slightly less than in 1917, and probably not more than 40 to 45 per cent. of an average crop. St. Johns are now being marketed and early

Crawfords are about ready. Bartlett pears are also moving. They have sized up well and the crop will be about as anticipated, or slightly better than a medium crop. Clarend and Kieffer are also showing a medium crop, but other varieties are not so valuable.

Figs are running lighter than was at first promised. The dry weather of the past month greatly retarded proper growth and the fruit is of small size. Lombards, Damsons, Yellow Egs, Quackenbush and Greeneggs are now being marketed. Reine Claude and Monarch will be ready next week.

FAIR WARNING ISSUED There Will Be No Comeback After September 23

Time and time again the story has been published telling of the shortage of woollens, and the almost utter impossibility in some cases of secur-

ing sufficient materials for suitcases at any price.

Goods that formerly sold at around \$4.75 a yard are hard to get to-day at as high as \$8.50 and even \$10.00 per yard.

These facts alone have made the present prices charged for Tip Top tailored suits the marvel of the customer's faith. They could not understand how it was possible.

It was only possible because the experienced buyers of this firm foresaw the present shortage and bought largely in advance.

But even advanced buying will not provide for an unlimited period, and to-day this firm has got to cut into stock bought since the war started.

These stocks were not bought at to-day's high prices, but were bought at a time when the increase made it impossible to cut, and make to measure a guaranteed suit for \$17.50.

After Sept. 23rd, this \$17.50 price will be impossible. This is the absolute fact.

The warning is given in order that our many customers, who have come to rely on our clothes, may take advantage of to-day's price of \$17.50. Again let us repeat. There will be no suits or overcoats at \$17.50 after Sept. 23rd.—Tip Top Tailors, 68 Colborne St.

NEW DUTCH CABINET. By Courier Leased Wire.

The Hague, Sept. 10.—It is officially announced that a new cabinet has taken the oath of office and will enter upon its duties to-day. It is composed as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interior, Ruijs De Beurenbroeck; Foreign affairs, Karsbuck; Justice, Heemskerk; Finance, Agricola; War and Marine, Goossan; Agriculture, commerce and communications, Koenig; Labour, Ysselstein; Colonies, Idenburg.

Announcement—On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Of This Week, We Shall Hold Our Annual Autumn Millinery Display. This Yearly Event has been many months in planning, and we feel confident that you will find Enchanting Interest in the fruit of our labors. Important Display Specials. Ladies' Sweaters, just arrived in worsted or brushed wool, in rose, sage, Nile grey, cardinal, moss, black, etc. Some with sailor collars; some trimmed with white corn, etc. Opening prices, \$15.00 to \$6.00. \$3.50. Children's Sweaters, Some with sailor collars and belts, in rose, and white, sage, cardinal. All sizes. Opening prices \$5.50, \$2.25 to \$1.75. Waists. Georgette Crepe Waists, fancy styles in flesh, sand, maize, white, navy, etc. Opening prices, \$12.00 to \$7.50. Silk Petticoats. New Silk Petticoats in taffeta, paillette, habutai; in plain colors or spot effects. Opening prices, \$10.00 to \$6.50. The Millinery Opening Display. Of course the Millinery Room will be one of your first objective points, at the opening, and we promise you unbounded pleasure in your survey of the department and its contents. The New Hats. Are in such good taste, simply trimmed with that intangible quality known as the "Gage" doing much for the success of each model. You're quite certain to find your hat in our opening array. This department is under the supervision of Miss Saunders, who will be pleased to attend to you. A Collection of Wonderful Coats at \$24.75. As an opening special in this important department, we shall place on sale a magnificent collection of Women's Coats \$24.75 at each. Positively these are the best values that we shall be able to offer this season, and we strongly advise you to see them when you are going the opening rounds. Some of the coats are rich Bolivia, Evora, Silvertone and Wool Velours, in the new dark tones, showing the smart major collar, adjustable to high or low styles, with pannelled back; unusual sleeve design, and other new features. Full range of sizes. Our Opening Sale Price \$24.75. Autumn Suits. Suits for Women and Misses, distinctive tailors, semi-dressy, and fur trimmed styles, in the fashionable all-wool materials, velours, silvertones, broadcloths, etc. Prices range from \$75.00 to \$25.00. The Fur Dept. Showing Will Interest You. Has for immediate selection an unusually extensive stock of extremely handsome furs, fur garments, in the most approved styles and combinations for the coming Autumn and Winter seasons. Having effected large purchases of high grade furs far in advance of the season, we are now able to offer these furs at prices that are quite sure to interest prospective buyers. See our rat fur coats \$125.00. Opening Glove Section. New Gloves of the smartest order will be in evidence in the opening display in the Glove Section, and a special too. French kid gloves, almost impossible to get at any price today. Fine makes, pique seams with black points and one pearl; have black stitching and bottom thumbs. All perfect fit. Special at \$2.25 and \$2.75. In the Neckwear Section You'll Find Many Lovely Novelties. New Neck Wear will claim a goodly share of your admiration, and the displays are delightfully varied, including as they do Marshall Neckpieces as well as the dainty collars in satin, Georgette, and other fabrics. Linen Department have a Few Specials. All Linen Huck Towels, the celebrated J. S. Brown and many other noted makes. We know these cannot be duplicated. Special opening price, \$1.75 and \$2.25. All Linen Damask Table Napkins, 24 x 24 in.; beautiful designs; better than any \$10.00 quality we can buy today. Opening \$6.95. Price per dozen \$82.50. And \$7.50 quality for \$5.25. A Wonderful Array of Silks Including Values \$2.50 to \$3. Duchess Satins, 36 inches wide, in black and colors. These will be used very much for one-piece dresses, etc. Very Special at \$2.50. Fancy Taffetas, Duchess and Messaline Silks, in stripes, plaids and checks. A wonderful showing of these beautiful silks. \$3.00 at only.



LS

FIRST SHOTS F... The first cheque for the British Red Cross... The first cheque for the British Red Cross was handed to the British Red Cross by the Mayor of Toronto, bearing a generous contribution of \$1000.

EXPRESSMEN N... There has been on the part of the Dominion Express in the strike existing throughout the Province of the company, assurance that they will not walk out.

NURSING SISTER... Miss Bertha Smith of the St. John's spent the week-end Mrs. Henry Storey, three years in a hospital to which she was attached was bombed on May 29th. Miss Storey's friends in the city.

INCREASE TO BE... Executive held his first meeting of the year. It was other things to be considered. It was an annual increase of 100 and that the various departments.

AT REST... The funeral of the late MacFarlane took place on Monday afternoon from his Mt. Hope Cemetery by a large number of his friends. Rev. J. D. Torrance, of the St. Andrew's Church, conducted the funeral service.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC... The Girls' Athletic Club of the Collegiate Institute organized for the coming year. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Overholser, with Miss Ryan presiding. Miss Ryan is the teaching assistant and honorary president.

In Addition to a Most Modern Complete Eye Exam for Eye Exam. We have an Lens Man Plant—on every kind of eye-lasses from the material. No need to town, we make and quickly. COME IN a Lenses are

JARVIS OPTIC... 128 Colborne Street Phone 1599 for

Trunk Special ON A Travel Goo On Trunks Suit Cases Travelling

NEI SHOE 158 Colborne

Local News

FIRST SHOTS FIRED.

The first shots to be received for the British Red Cross and Maritime Marines were from Mrs. G. H. Murdoch of Toronto, who always bears a generous part in the various branches of Brantford patriotic work.

EXPRESSMEN NOT STRIKING.

There has been no move as yet on the part of local employees of the Dominion Express Company to join in the strike existing in many cities throughout the Dominion. Officials of the company, however, have no assurance that the expressmen will not walk out.

NURSING SISTER HERE.

Miss Bertina Smith, nursing sister of the St. John's Ambulance Corps, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Storey, after having spent three years in active service. The hospital to which Miss Smith was attached was bombed out of existence on May 29th. Miss Smith has many friends in the city.

INCREASE TO BE RECOMMENDED.

At a meeting of the School Board Executive held last evening a number of important matters were discussed. It was decided among other things to recommend that the annual increase be raised from \$30 to \$35 and that the maximum of 100 various departments also be advanced.

AT REST.

The funeral of the late Christopher MacFarlane took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence to Mt. Hope Cemetery and was attended by a large number who gathered to pay their last respects to the departed. Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Brant Avenue Methodist Church, conducted the services. The following acted as pall bearers: Messrs. E. A. Hughes, L. E. Percy, F. J. Ritchie, Wm. Chessum, A. M. Duncan and Alex. Lamont. A wealth of floral tributes were received from sympathizing friends and relatives.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

The Girls' Athletic Association of the Collegiate Institute was reorganized for the coming year at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, with A. M. Overhol, principal, presiding. Miss Ryan and Miss Dixon of the teaching staff, were elected honorary president and honorary vice-president, respectively. The other officers elected were: President, Rita Baird; vice-president, Hazel Edmondson; secretary, Eva Ackland; treasurer, Florence Taylor. All indications are for one of the most successful years in the association's history.

In Addition to Having a Most Modern and Complete Equipment for Eye Examining

We have an up-to-date Lens Manufacturing Plant—on the premises—wherein we grind every kind of spectacle or eye-glass lenses from the raw material.

No need to send out of town, we make it here and quickly.

COME IN and see how Lenses are made.

JARVIS OPTICAL CO. CONSULTING OPTOMETRISTS
128 Colborne Street
Phone 1295 for appointments

ON HOLIDAYS AGAIN.

Mr. A. W. Geddes, boys' secretary of the Y.M.C.A., is again on a week's holidays.

POLICEMEN WANTED.

Chief Slemin announced this morning that there are at present two vacancies on the local police force. He is now open for applications.

WORK NOW COMPLETED.

The work on the curbs on Richmond street is progressing rapidly, and it is expected to be completed shortly, as there is a large crew at present engaged in the work.

PLUMBING INSPECTION.

Plumbing Inspector Geo. Broomfield is very busy with making his primary inspections, and he is unable to devote much of his time to the house to house work. SPECIAL FINED. Agopian Sarkisjan, a foreigner, was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$8.10, in the Police Court this morning for driving a motorcycle faster than fifteen miles per hour.

BRANT SANITARIUM.

During the month of August there were eleven patients confined to the Brant Sanitarium for a total of ninety-two days at a cost of \$292. The amount paid by patients is \$48, leaving \$244 to be paid by the city.

ABSENTEE CAPTURED.

As a result of a visit paid to the city by the Dominion police recently the officers took to Hamilton an absentee from the 2nd C.O.R., Chas. Bowman. From Hamilton he will be taken to Niagara Camp to await trial by court-martial.

SCHUBERT CHOIR.

At a meeting of the Schubert Choir executive held last evening it was decided this season to present Stamford's "Sons of the Fleet" and "Last Poem" at the Cathedral Scene and Prayer from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

TOOK STROKE.

John Squires, an aged employe of the postoffice, took a slight stroke this morning while at his home. He has been a janitor for a great many years and his presence around the postoffice was missed.

LIQUOR CASES.

Several liquor cases were on the list at the Police Court this morning. Two drunks, Albert and John Wilson, were fined \$10 and costs each. Three other cases of being drunk, one of them preferred against a woman, and one case of having liquor in an unauthorized place, were laid over until tomorrow.

NO SOLDIERS RETURNING.

Secretary MacDonald of the Soldiers' Aid Commission reports that there have been no soldiers returned to Brantford for over two months. Just why this is he does not know, but he expects more any day. A ship landed at Halifax recently, but whether there were any returned men, or not is not known.

B. C. I. BUGBY.

The members of the B. C. I. Rugby team met at the Collegiate last night to discuss plans for this season. Art. Livingston, who is to be the coach this year, gave a black board talk on signals and new plays. From the large turnout there will probably be two teams picked. The players will hold their first practice and workout to-night after school. The team will send a delegation to Galt to the meeting of the R.F.U. Lloyd Smith was chosen to captain the team this year.

Whitaker's Bread Like the British Navy Always in the Lead Union Made

Canada Food Board License No. 45-1124.

Trunks and Suit Cases

Special Prices ON ALL

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On Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases and all Travelling Goods

NEILL SHOE CO'Y 158 Colborne Street



PASS SIXTIETH YEAR OF HAPPY MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bridge Wedded Three Score Years Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bridge, 201 Terrace Hill street, yesterday celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Saturday, Sept. 7th, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Harmond, Dufferin Avenue. There were present 80 daughters, their son, (the other of their two sons died nine years ago), and the families of these, including two great-grandchildren.

The dinner party was all in readiness when the guests of honor arrived. Entering the house they were surprised to find Lohrer's wedding march being played and to see their family, some of whom had come from a distance, gathered about them for their honor. The old couple then realized the importance of the day, for it is indeed no small thing to have been married for 60 years.

After the tasteful decorations had been admired, all went in to dinner, which, by the way, was a very fine one. Dinner ended, the toast mistress, Mrs. A. E. McWebb, daughter of the guests of honor, took charge of events most capably. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bridge responded interestingly to the toast in their honor, reviewing many an event in their married life to the delight of all. The hostess of the evening remarked that her husband, on being informed of the reason d'être of so much additional cream, had said, "60 years! Well, it's a long seige." This summing up greatly amused the warriors in question.

Toast list completed, the bride and groom of the 60's were given a miscellaneous shower of congratulatory remarks and the good wishes of all. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge are 87 and 81 years old, respectively, but are still alert and active, so that we feel happy in hoping to help them celebrate several more milestones in their married life.

EXPRESSMEN GO ON STRIKE

Minister of Labor Declines to Establish Conciliation Board MINORITY ON STRIKE

By Courier Leased Wire Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labor, was asked this morning with regard to the strike of a number of employes of the Dominion Express Company, said that he could not see his way clear to establish a board of conciliation to deal with the dispute. He explained that the men on strike were members of an organization known as the Brotherhood of Railway Employees and comprising a minority of the total number of those working for the company. Another organization called the Brotherhood of Dominion Express Company employes had asked to be employed and covering all of its employes. This schedule of wages was still in force and would continue in force until the first of next May or thirty days thereafter.

1,000 in Montreal. Montreal, Sept. 1.—One thousand employes of the Dominion Express Company in Canada went on strike this morning. They demand recognition of their union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. The company announced to-day that it expected some temporary disposition of its business, and would proceed filling the places of the strikers.

It said that majority of its employes had refused to join the strike. More On Strike. Halifax, Sept. 10.—The employes of the local office of the Dominion Express Company, who are members of the Brotherhood of Canadian Railway Employees went on strike at ten o'clock this morning.

Expressmen Quit. Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The majority of the drivers, porters, messengers and stationmen in the employ of the Dominion Express Company went out on strike this morning. Approximately 70 out work.

Likely to Strike. Quebec, Sept. 10.—The local employes of the Dominion Express Company stated this afternoon that they are holding a meeting this evening and that a strike will most probably be called.

CASUALTIES ARE LIGHTER

One Man Missing—Brother of Brantfordite Has Been Wounded

After several days of heavy casualties both locally and throughout the entire Dominion, a welcome anti-climax received yesterday by the city.

Pte. Ralph Teake Weaymouth, M.S., has been missing since August 26th, according to official notification received yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Hattie B. Weaymouth. This morning's official casualty list reported Pte. J. H. Hope, of Hamilton, wounded. He is a brother of R. H. Hope, 127 George street, city.

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN CANNOT HALT BRITISH

Straightening of Line in Region Near Cambrai is Continued

FURTHER PROGRESS

By Courier Leased Wire British Armies in France, Sept. 11.—The continued downpour of a cold rain has thoroughly drenched the battle field, but notwithstanding this, slight line-straightening gains have again been made by the British in the face of increased enemy resistance, especially in the regions southwest of Cambrai.

The German northeast and southeast of Hebecourt, east of Roisel, has been advanced by Australian troops in a driving storm, and posts have been taken in the forward ward of the former front. In the same general locality the British forward movement continues to-day.

The German machine gunners here and, as they came from fresh divisions, they are holding out a little better. The troops they relieved, who had become so fatigued or disheartened that some of them during recent days surrendered without firing a shot, when they saw the British advance.

The Germans delivered a number of counter attacks, but all except one broke down. In one attack the German positions were driven back to British positions, the line was immediately restored without much difficulty.

Heavy artillery firing is reported especially from the German big guns in the valley of the River Scarpe. British troops have now drawn their lines closer about the coal train of Lens.

The British line northeast of Neufpe, in the Live salient, was advanced during the night and the British positions in the Pleosteeve region were improved. Kemmel is under fire from the heavy guns.

North of Labasse the Germans evidently are trying out the British strength.

They have made three attacks on the British posts, but each time they were repulsed with losses.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Bulletin, Berlin, Sept. 10.—via London.—British troops continued their attacks on the Peronne-Cambrai road. The English announced to-day: "A formidable thrust made by the British against Gozeaucourt and Epehy was repulsed. Between the Aisne and the Vesle the British repulsed French advances. The text of the War Office statement reads:

"During partial attacks made by the enemy north of Meuseux and northeast of Ypres, minor trench sections remained in his hands."

"On both sides of the Peronne-Cambrai road, the English continued their attacks, but the main thrust was directed against Gozeaucourt and Epehy. The enemy was repulsed."

"Fresh enemy attacks delivered in the evening from Havrincourt by giving them a kitchen Cambrai road also failed."

"There was partial fighting in Holnon Wood and on the Ham-St. Quentin front."

"Our advanced troops, which were withdrawn Sunday night from the Crozat Canal were in touch yesterday with weak enemy reconnoitering detachments, west of the Besigny-Vendeuil line."

"They were partial fights south of the River Oise. At the Aisette River there was artillery activity."

"Between the Aisette and the Vesle the artillery fighting increased towards the afternoon to great strength. Violent and repeated enemy attacks lasting until evening broke down. Bandenburg grenadiers especially distinguished themselves in defense."

"Between the Aisne and the Vesle Rivers we repulsed French advances. There were successful enterprises of our own to the east of Rheims and to the south of Porroy and on the Doller."

WOMEN PREPARE FOR NAVY WEEK

Every Organization in City Urged to Help in the Campaign Work

At an enthusiastic meeting of the heads of the various women's organizations was held yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss plans and means for furthering the cause of the British Red Cross and Navy Week. Mrs. G. P. Buck presided in the absence of Mrs. W. C. Livingston, and urged, at the President's request that every woman co-operate. Arrangements were made to serve tea to the workers for the week's campaign on the opening night of the drive. Proceeds to go to the joint fund. Every woman's organization, church, school and children's clubs were urged to participate in some way during the week and make some special effort to keep the pot boiling. Special school day was suggested for Friday, 20th, throughout the city.

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM PARIS

Paris, Sept. 11.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—The funeral took place this afternoon in Paris Cemetery of Mrs. Joshua Pelton, of Brantford township, who passed away the previous Sunday afternoon with startling suddenness, in her 68th year. Deceased was arranging on Sunday morning with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Martin, of Princeton, to spend a few days with her this week. While talking a number of relatives called at the house from Brantford. Later they inquired to Mrs. Samuel Pelton, of Falkland, about a mile distant, taking Mrs. Joshua Pelton with them. Shortly after arriving she was taken suddenly ill and passed away from heart trouble in a few minutes. Her maiden name was Ollie Rouse, and she was born in Bienville township, being married to Mr. Joshua Pelton some 45 years ago, when she went with her husband to a farm in Brantford township, near Falkland, and has resided in that neighborhood ever since. She had been ailing for six years. Besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. B. Martin, of Princeton, and a son, Mr. Ralph Martin, of Princeton, are left to mourn her loss, to whom the sympathy of a wide circle of friends will be extended in this bereavement. Deceased was of a kindly and amiable disposition, and was a faithful member of the Methodist Church, and held in high esteem by all.

During Sunday afternoon the home of Mrs. Jacob Kelley, 3rd Con. South Dumfries, was burglarized, and a quantity of his clothing stolen. Chief Rutherford was notified and about 9.30 the same night the police had arrested two lads—Stanley Hamak, 15 years old, Russian, of St. Thomas, and James Howarth, 16, a Hungarian, of Welland. The case was adjourned for a week by Magistrate Patterson to allow the Chief to notify the parents of the boys, and took up their previous records.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, of Catharine street, were pleasantly surprised the other evening, when a number of their friends remembered the 16th anniversary of their wedding by giving them a kitchen shower. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all and light refreshments served.

Mr. Charles Brown, Charlotte street, received official notice Sunday afternoon that his son, Pte. Franklin J. Brown, had been admitted to No. 56 General Hospital, Etaples, on August 29, suffering from gunshot wound in the right arm. Pte. Brown enlisted with the 15th Battalion.

Word has been received in town that Pte. Chas. Church, formerly of Paris, who enlisted with the 125th Battalion, was wounded in the right leg by gunshot on August 13th. Pte. Church boarded with Mrs. Louis Drake, Walnut street, while in town. Mr. and Mrs. George Dickert and little son are holidaying at the home of the former in Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pitts of Hamilton are spending their vacation on a motor trip to Pembroke. Mr. Victor Chapple, of Chapeau has been holidaying with his mother. Miss Brown of St. Louis has been visiting her friend Mrs. Wm. Peebles.

How a Gallant Paris Officer Died. The following letter received from Lieut. Col. A. B. Carey, 54th Battalion, and Captain Wilton, from the late Lieut. Lorne Redder's Co., will show his friends that he was a gallant leader leading his men in the attack on August 4th. The late Lieut. Lorne Redder was attached to the staff of the 125th Battalion when it was first formed at Brantford, and later transferred to Paris when his company was formed.

Paris, Ont. Dear Sir.—I very much regret that I have to write to you to inform you of the death of your son, Lt. Lorne H. Redder, who was killed in action on the 4th inst.

Your son was a very popular officer of cheery disposition, hard working and painstaking. His loss is felt very much by myself and the officers and men of this battalion, who feel they have lost a good friend and a good leader. Your son was killed as he would have wished, on the battlefield. He was severely wounded and rendered unconscious, and did not regain consciousness before he died, so that he knew no pain. He lies buried near where he fell, in the east of Beaumont-Santerrie, with his men.

Please accept the deepest sympathy of myself and officers in your great loss.

A. B. CAREY, Lt.-Col. Comd. 54th Cdn. Inf. B.N. France, Aug. 18th, 1918. Mr. H. Redder, Paris, 13th, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Redder: No doubt you have heard long before now, that your son was killed in action on August 4th, and knowing how you would wish to hear about it, it is the first death, it falls to me, his company commander, to tell you all I know.

As you have seen by the papers, that we Canadians have taken a very important part in the big operations of the past week, and no doubt you have also noted the great victory we have accomplished.

Now Lorne was in the very thick of the fighting, and was one of the foremost officers and men. We had advanced some seven miles into the enemy territory before he was hit, where we had run up against very heavy artillery and machine gun fire. We were ordered to continue our advance and clean up all obstacles. During this time your son's platoon, with himself in the lead, continued to advance, and before many minutes a piece of shell hit him in the head. He never knew what struck him, and continued on suffering.

Your son was a splendid example to both officers and men during the period of his stay with the battalion, and I know no one who won the respect of all so quickly. He died where each and every one of us are willing to die—that is bravely facing the enemy.

You will receive his personal belongings in due time. I would very much like to be able to personally supervise this, but as we are still in the fight and do not know when we will be out of it, I will have to leave it to our quartermaster.

All the boys in the company, especially in your son's platoon, wish me to convey their very deep feelings, and all add that as a platoon commander and Christian gentleman, no better lived.

Your son was buried by our chaplain in the village of Beaumont, the town we fought so hard for. Lieut. Hamilton, his very best friend, is buried right near him.

Please accept my sympathy. R. G. WIKOPO, Capt. D. Coy. 54th Can. B.E.F.

BLANKET OF WHITE

By Courier Leased Wire. Buffalo, Sept. 11.—Practically all of western New York was under a blanket of white frost this morning and reports to the weather bureau indicate that it reached the stage of "killing frost" in the central and northern part of the state. Except for grapes, practically all crops that would suffer from heavy frosts have been harvested, and the loss probably will not be serious. The lowest temperature recorded last night was 40. The indications are that the period of low temperature has passed, it was said by the weather bureau.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held tomorrow night. It is the first since the summer recess.

The New Fall Millinery

Of Exquisite Charm!

We have assembled a display of Millinery for this Fall that is so complete and worthy that it is difficult to particularize instances of special merit. Suffice to say that it represents the best productions of Master Designers. Styles that will surely fascinate you with their simplicity and loveliness.

M. E. Buck

95 Colborne Street. MILLINERY Near Queen Street.

A Delightful Exhibit of Autumn Millinery Awaits Your Inspection

YOU are cordially invited to view your Opening Display THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, and following days.

CLARK & LAMPKIN

115 COLBORNE STREET

able. This is the absorption is given in order that toilers, who have come or clothes, may take today's price of \$17.50, is repeat. There will be repeats at \$17.50 after Top Tailors, 68 Col-

ITCH CABINET. eased Wire. Sept. 10.—It is offered that a new cabinet south of office and will be duties to-day. It is follows: Premier and the Interior, Ruijs De Foreign affairs, Kautsky, Heemsherk, War and Marine, culture, commerce and, Koenig, Labour, colonies, Idenburg.



KINGSTON'S EIGHT CONDUCTORETES. WHO HAVE MADE GOOD.

Emslie an Umpire More Than Quarter of Century

Bob, Veteran Holder of the Indicator, Started Playing Baseball in His Youth—Gained Fame as Pitcher in Canada in Late '70s—Started With Tip O'Neil

(By Shortstop in The New York Sun) Had baseball been obliged to shut up shop this week, as seemed to be the prevailing opinion before Secretary of War Baker gave the national pastime a respite until September 1, Bob Emslie, the famous umpire and perhaps the only man in baseball who wears a wig, would have been out of a big league job for the first time since 1891, when Bob first started umpiring in the National League.

On August 19 Emslie will celebrate his twenty-seventh National League birthday. Two years ago the league honored Bob with a dinner to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appearance as a National League umpire, and Bob had ambitions to bring it up to thirty, but the war will probably interfere with his plans.

Most fans remember that Hank O'Day was quite a pitcher in his day and once pitched grand ball for the New York Giants in a world's series, but not so many remember that in his day Emslie was considered one of the best curve ball pitchers in baseball.

Emslie is a Canadian and was born in that extremely virtuous city of Guelph, Ontario, on June 21, 1861, which would leave Robert at the dignified age of 57. Later in life Mr. Emslie removed himself and all his earthly belongings to the lovely city of St. Thomas, Canada, where he now resides. It is many, many seasons ago that Emslie was first heard of in baseball. Along in the late '70's a young hurler was making a great reputation as an expert in making a baseball curve that curved in a very deceptive manner. Emslie soon gained recognition as one of the best pitchers in Canada, which, of course, was not saying much, for there were but few hurlers of class residing within the domains of Queen Victoria at that period.

Started With Tip O'Neil. Emslie became so proficient at throwing curves that he was hired to pitch for a team representing Harrison, Ontario. This was about 1878. Harrison at that time contained fully 600 souls, and young Bob was given a position in the local hotel as head clerk, which meant at the very best his board and lodgings. Besides this Emslie was paid so much per game, ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

On the same team with Bob was his famous Tip O'Neil, who later in his career framed up the highest batting average for one season in the big league. With so much undiscovered talent within its ranks the Harrison Browns were considered the fastest going bunch in all the country around them. For a

short time they were on a war footing with the Maple Leafs of Guelph and the Tecumsehs of London with the famous Goldsmith as their hurler. Bob Emslie was some shucks those days, and the manner in which he could bend a baseball around a batter's neck filled the natives as well as the opposing batsmen with utter amazement.

Pitched for Guelph. Emslie pitched for Guelph during the seasons of 1880-81, and was last becoming a great star. His wonderful work for that team made it famous. In the season of 1882 Emslie was signed to pitch for the famous Merritt club of Camden, N.J., then a member of the Interstate League. With that team Emslie began his real career in professional baseball. During the two seasons he was with the Camden team his work was of the phenomenal order. In the spring series of exhibition games he created sensation after sensation by the manner in which he put the Indian sign on many of the big league teams he pitched against. In the regular season of the Interstate circuit Emslie was practically unhittable, and it seemed as if it were utterly impossible for him to hurl a poor game.

Through this marvellous work Emslie was signed by the Baltimore club of the American Association, and about the middle of the season of 1883 began his career as a major league pitcher. He finished that season in fine style, but it was in 1884 that Emslie came to be considered one of the leading hurlers of the period. He began the season of 1884 by winning seventeen games out of the first twenty-one, and his pitching was a deep mystery to all batsmen of that big circuit. Of the fifty-one league games he pitched that season he lost but eighteen, and over half of them were six hit affairs or less. By whiffing 269 batsmen he sustained his reputation as a curve ball artist.

Great Curve Ball Pitcher. Many expert critics of the period named Emslie as the greatest curve ball pitcher in the game, and his curve ball was a thing of beauty, but deadly in its effect. It was quoted for years after the great pitcher quit the playing end of the game by newspapers as the ideal curve, and was held up for comparison before all new pitching marvels. During the season of 1885 the strain of pitching these amazing hurlers began to tell on the throwing arm of Robert and for the first time during his career as a hurler he found himself at the mercy of the batsmen. Emslie closed his days as a big league pitcher with the Athletic club of Philadelphia in the latter part of 1885.

While with the Toronto club of the old International League in 1886 Emslie gave signs of regaining his pitching arm and effectiveness by winning twelve out of the first sixteen games. This was a mere flash in the pan, for when his big league reputation wore off and the opposing batsmen discovered that the great Emslie hadn't much left of his former skill, only a very graceful delivery and a pleasant smile, they banged his slow delivery in every direction.

Started in the Internationals. In the season of 1887 Emslie signed with the Memphis club of the Southern League in hopes that the balmy winds of the South would restore the strength to his pitching arm, but the heartless batsmen of the sunny south made it so hot for Bob that he shook the skinned diamond dust from off his feet and made for good old Canada. Emslie didn't have a chance to rest much from baseball, for on July 1, 1887, he began his duties as umpire in the International League and remained in that capacity as umpire until the end of 1889.

In the year 1890 Emslie had his first experience in umpiring ball games in that select circle of ball-dom. That season he was one of the staffs of umpires in the American Association. In the year 1891 the Western League was after a fashion, a major league organization and all its umpires were under the National Board of Control, and Emslie was appointed as one of the staff to render decisions in that body. Up until midsummer Robert performed nobly, so nobly in fact that on August 19 he was transferred to the old National and at Cincinnati on that date Robert Emslie began his career as a National League umpire and has reported for duty every season since.

For over a quarter of a century the famous umpire has handed out decisions in the parent league. At the least estimate Emslie has rendered 125,000 decisions in that time. If it were possible to ascertain just how many genuine kicks were during that period it would be possible to figure up Bob's average as an umpire.

Long Service in the Majors. This great length of service would stamp Emslie as one who has made an almost perfect success in the position. His long service in the majors is the best evidence that he has attended to his duties in an honest and fearless manner. Emslie stands a great deal from players because he always admires a fighter of the right sort, one who battles tooth and nail to win games. He has considerable feeling for a chap of the type, but the senseless kicker and user of profane language he will not tolerate, and uses his authority to the limit in order to regulate this class of players.

Emslie's experience as a big league umpire would fill a very large book and we might add, an interesting one. However, very few have ever succeeded in getting Robert Emslie to divulge much baseball lore, and in consequence the baseball public have missed something. A rather silent person is this gentleman who has made a record and reputation as one of the best in perhaps the hardest and most trying calling a human being ever followed. To-day the games are regular pink tea affairs to handle compared to what they were in the days of the big twelve club circuit.

Empires those days had to battle with such desperate fighters as Capt. Anson, Scrapper Bill Joyce, Pat Tebeau and John McGraw—the two latter men when they were at their worst. Right in the midst of this fiery crowd did Emslie make his reputation as the best umpire of the period. These old warriors soon learned that Bob Emslie was honest in every way, in every detail, and this won their respect.

FRANCE'S DEPUTY DEAD. By Courier-Learned Wire. With the French Army in France, Sept. 10 (Hayes).—Gaston Dumessall, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, died early to-day in a hospital near the front. Shortly before his death Deputy Dumessall was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by Premier Clemenceau. Deputy Dumessall was 40 years of age. He had been wounded twice and was killed in orders six times. He is the thirteenth deputy to be killed at the front.

SECOND VESSEL LAUNCHED. Quebec, Sept. 10.—The War Sorel, the second of the standard wooden steamers, built by the Quebec Shipbuilding and Repair Company was successfully launched Saturday. The vessel was built to the order of the Imperial Munitions Board, and is of 3000 tons.

Employers at the grain elevators at Midland demand an hour, time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays.

Music and Drama

THE REN. An epic arraignment of the German invader of Belgium and the subsequent atrocities perpetrated there has been played on the stage in the picture "The Belgians" starring Valcutie Grant and Walker Whitehead, as seen at the Rex the first of this week. Although not a picture, insofar as actual battle scenes are concerned, "The Belgians" reveals the darker side of such a struggle as the present time and gives a dramatic visualization of the horrors of modern warfare. Another striking drama with the war as a background is scheduled for the last of the week in the picture "Let Us Forget," starring Riva Polvina, an actual survivor of the Lusitania.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH. The two most memorable of the nine scenic pictures in the Liebler Company's massive dramatic spectacle, "The Garden of Allah" which will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House, on its sixth annual tour, starting next Saturday, Sept. 14th, for a limited engagement of two performances, matinee and night, are the opening scene entitled "The Spirit of the Desert," in which a caravan of native Arabs, camels,

horses, donkeys, goats, etc., are seen which put one in tune for the balance of the performance, and, in the third part, the setting showing the desert of Mogar with a hand storm raging during the moments immediately following the curtain's rise.

THE GRAND. The winter season at the Grand Opera House opened last night with the presentation of the three act comedy-drama "The Marriage Question," a production which as is obvious from its title, deals with the question of marriage and the motives inspiring it. Miss Wanda Ludlow carried off the laurels in the role of "Billie," otherwise Mrs. James Cartwell Hudson, a reluctant bride in the first act, but a wife in the second and chastened mother in the third. The supporting cast was of fairly even calibre. The play is more acceptable because of the fact that it does not deal in the melodramatic characters of heroes and villains, but portrays a human beings, in all of whom the good and evil is mixed. The audience was smaller than was anticipated for the season's opening. The theatre has been renovated inside, and offers more comfortable accommodation than ever before for its patrons. The next attraction of the season is the elaborate spectacle "The Garden of Allah," which plays here on Saturday.

Guelph is jubilant over the fact that its equity in the Guelph Junction railroad has netted it a 10 per cent dividend.

POISONING CASE MYSTERY. By Courier-Learned Wire. Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 10.—The mystery surrounding the death of Florence Edwards, who the coroner's jury claims, was the victim of arsenic poisoning administered by some one other than the girl herself, remains unsolved. To-day Detective Miller arrived here and immediately assumed charge of the investigation. The authorities are of the opinion that the girl was murdered, but as yet no sufficient motive for the crime has been unearthed.

Alberta horse breeders are desirous of converting their scrub and worn-out stock into food to be shipped to European allied and neutral countries.



Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-Grocers and General Stores.

Build up the Mighty National Force

FOR fifty years the Teuton peoples have been trained, disciplined, whipped, into servile cogs of an implacable military machine, by which is maintained the Prussian doctrine of might, and the Kaiser's autocracy. The Teutons deny themselves, they make sacrifices, because they are trained or forced to do so, but they do it.

The peoples of the Allied nations must make great sacrifices and tremendous efforts in order to defeat the enemies of freedom, but because they are free peoples it is left largely to the individual to say, what or how much self-denial each will practice.

So if freedom is to prevail individuals must make voluntary sacrifices which in the aggregate will be greater than the forced sacrifices of the enemies of freedom.



The measure of your love of freedom is your willingness to deny yourself so that the strength of the nation for war effort will be increased.

This self-denial must take the form of money-saving-thrift. Each person knows in what way he or she may save.

The national need says you must save, but free Canada leaves it to you to say by what means and to what extent you will save.

Now, it is for you, each of us, everyone of us, to say how much patriotic endeavor, how much loyal sacrifice we will make by saving our money, by "doing without" so that each day will see a surplus to add to our own and the nation's strength. No matter how small the surplus it is important because each saving is an effort made, and many small individual efforts make the mighty national force.

Published under the Authority of The Minister of Finance of Canada.

The Royal Loan and Savings Co'y.
Incorporated 1876. Assets \$2,500,000.00
Dividend 109
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of Two Per Cent. on the paid up Capital Stock of the Company, being at the rate of Eight Per Cent. Per Annum, has been declared for the three months ending September 30th, 1918, and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company on and after October 2nd, next. The transfer books will be closed from September 20th to September 30th inclusive.
By order of the Board of Directors,
W. G. HELLIKER, Manager.
Brantford, Sept. 4th, 1918.
OFFICE: 38-40 MARKET STREET.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE
Bad blood—that is, blood that is impure or impoverished, thin and pale—is responsible for more ailments than anything else.
It affects every organ and function. In some cases it causes catarrh; in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in still others, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.
It is responsible for run-down conditions, and is the most common cause of disease.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest purifier and enricher of the blood the world has ever known. It has been wonderfully successful in removing scrofula and other humors, increasing the red-blood corpuscles, and building up the whole system. Get it today.

CUBS ST

WIN THE PR...
Boston, ...
Vaughn, ...
pitcher, the Red kept the Boston the world's champion winning the fifth 3 to 0, after a delay for an averted strike of teams for a re share of the pro seemed as representatives mission, Garry Johnson, were and the curtain would fizzle out Hooper, the Red the turn, "We acting as spokes "not because we a fair deal— but we will a game, for the which has always support, and for wounded soldiers in the grand sta The players, of of the series, had faction over the move, and this greatly as the with small playe age for the first which the player cepts. Both tea winners had been ances and will a the sharp falli led made it unl ers would get a sum, according to Captain Hooper f Lennie Horn for Wrangle

For a while the both sides argued but when the time take the field for them still in their in heated discuss Commission repr out to Fenway f the management members had dec "If the players making it neces game, it is only fa them to notify th ston the sale of t additional thous Chairman Hornm ston, said.

No such amount however. The pla impress on the co tice of their co mission pointed o was out of their h change in the dy ereds would hav the clubowners, fo

Police on Shortly before th the game, Chairm the position, o positively "The Commission the rule," he said, and agreed by lot is up to them. If we shall end the s and divide the mon ing to the playe clubowners. And c care of the playe Cross contributions Mr. Herrman's to further argumen ing nowhere, wh one of the most p the game, turne players and rema crowd waiting out situation up to the a few words, and to call off the strit

CATARRH LEA TO C

Catarrh is as m esse as scrofula, m may be relieved, r removed by simpl It breaks down th weakens the lung to consumption. Hood's Sarsapa successful in the t that it is known as for this disease. blood. Ask your d

Join
ALL TH YOUR MR. C. I ton. D

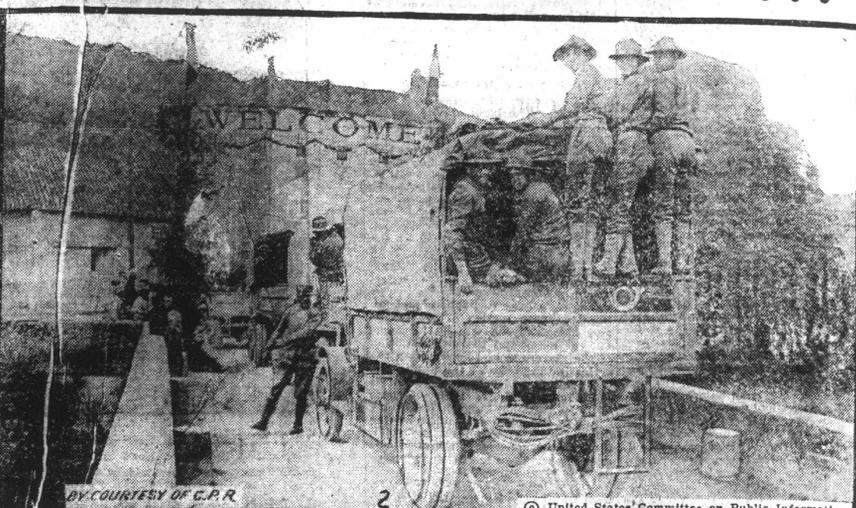
That Son- Law of Pa (By Wellington) Considering cause, expense is object to Po.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE



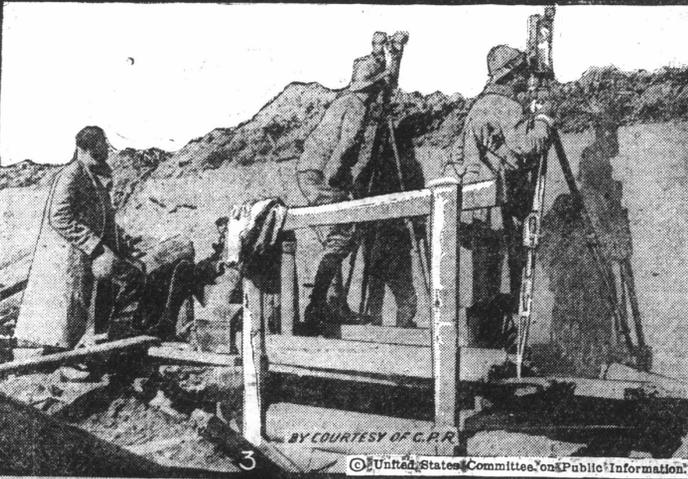
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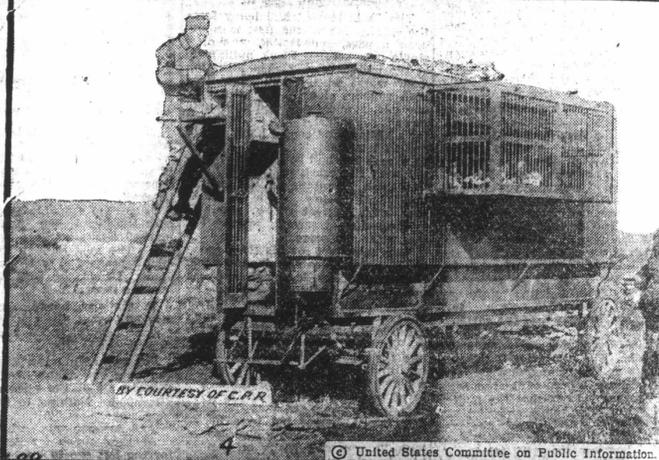
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OFFICIAL PHOTOS FROM FRANCE.

- (1) An alarm—note the men putting on their masks as they run to their posts.
- (2) Welcome to the Americans in a French village.
- (3) Observation post in Belgium.
- (4) Pigeon service of the United States Signal Corps.
- (5) Salvaging Dead Shells — Note the Chinese laborers replicating the trench.
- (6) Supplies for an advance post of the Y. M. C. A.
- (7) Marketing.
- (8) Going over barbed wire entanglements to attack.
- (9) United States Marines on the march in France.

CANADA'S MOUNTAIN CURIOS.

- (10) Hoodoos or natural pillars near Banff, in the Canadian Pacific Rockies.



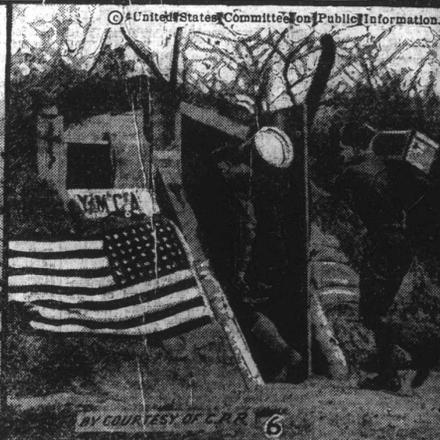
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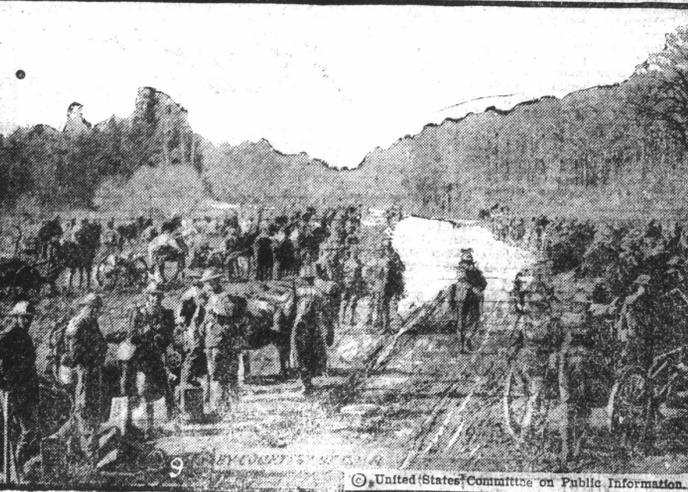
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CANADA'S MOUNTAIN CURIOS

CANADA'S mountains are full of nature's curios — freaks in stone, ice and snow. The Maker of the universe has exhibited infinite variety in His architecture. No two peaks are alike in shape or symmetry; no two waterfalls pour from the heights in equal volume; no two rocks or pebbles are similarly fashioned.

There are no "repeats" in the wonder world of the out-of-doors, and there are therefore marvels and curios beyond number.

Here are some of them: First, the now well-known but always interesting Hoodoos of Canmore. On a mountain side north of the C. P. R. Station may be seen a group of curious rocks known as The Hoodoos, a series of red conglomerate rocks, worn into fantastic shapes by weather action. There they stand, defiant of the passing years and of the passing storms as well, evidences of the freakish handiwork of nature. Imagination can easily picture them as humans turned to stone, like the pinnacles on the Witch Mountain of Norway, and legends could well be woven around them as around the Norwegian peak.

Next, let us go to the Prospector's Pass—a lonely Alpine region, south of Banff and Lake Louise, where one will find a strange rock known as Eastie's Eyrie. Standing in all its solitary grandeur, it looks like a

pillar carved by the art and hands of man, but it is again a production of nature, imposing in its size when seen at close quarters. It is sometimes an actual nesting place for the eagle, where its young may rest secure from enemies.

Another form of curio is to be found in natural bridges. A fine specimen is to be seen at Field, where the Kicking Horse River is spanned by one of these rock arches, destined to last through the centuries and ages despite the constant erosion of the rushing waters. Thousands visit this curio in the realm of nature and are well repaid for the interesting sight.

The Glaciers provide another series of natural curiosities, in ice arches, caves, bridges and deep-hearted but dangerous fissures. Step into a typical ice cave if you would experience a new sensation. There you will realize how green green is, how delicately blue other shades may be, and how purely white roof or base may also be. Under one's feet may be born, as at the Hellshear Glacier of the Selkirk, while overhead a chimney-like opening glimpses of the blue sky.

Or if one is crossing a snow field, or negotiating a mountain as an alpinist, keep your eyes open for the curious snow cornices that overhang the valleys. They are often most freakish in design.

Finally, there is a rich assortment of natural curiosities in the Nakimuk Caves of the Selkirk, reached from Glacier Station, where the limestone walls, as lit up by flashlights, reveal myriad forms, imitative of flowers, faces, animals or curiosities in rock architecture.



F. Y.

HOW

Down A
P

One of the most interesting geographical stories in a long time is the pen of Walt Whitman's daily feature, most interesting is a Canadian career has been a struggle. Ho Emporia tell it.

On October 1st Emporia, Kansas and work. I was forty-four assets consist down I work, in money, and I had no dependence in the future that kind had and the only of was a professor. The bottom planetary system concerned.

I was not the world, or a student was the victim had spent all his life with the wassail in way arrived in Emporia an institution picked people boiled out of the to be sent forth.

I began my career I was twenty-four that, for seven working on Kansas achieved a hired man in the for writing an emerald gems of thought been currying, and employing kindly to literature was to and one winter the farm and time. I managed graph editor paper; the work until the cock when the page the night editor I repaired to the corner, when sold fire-works all broad day, telling stories repentance.

And there is conviviality the

LA

You do not cascade up on with a tight, which holds it time gives a nebe of pale blue the shoulder str of the ribbon at lower part of the hand and th to a straight be a hem may be t and an elastic r is very good to v

The lady's on No. 5047 is cu inches, but, ne the 25 inch, industrial or 2 1/2

To Obtain The

HOW "UNCLE" WALT MASON CAME BACK

Down And Out at Age of Forty-Five, the Famous Poet of Emporia Has Since Made a Big Success of Life.

One of the most vital autobiographical stories that has appeared in a long time comes in the current issue of the American Magazine from the pen of Walt Mason. The prose poems of Walt Mason are known the continent over, and are a popular daily feature in The Courier. It is most interesting to learn that Mason is a Canadian by birth, and that his career has been one long, heroic struggle. However, let the poet of Emporia tell it himself.

On October 12, 1872, I arrived in Emporia, Kansas, to begin at the bottom and work up. I was forty-five years old, and my assets consisted of the hard-earned money, an extra shirt, \$1.35 in money, and an old penny and buggy. I had no ambition and no confidence in the future, everything that kind had been licked out of me and the only thing I was conscious of was a profound discouragement. The bottom had fallen out of the planetary system, so far as I was concerned.

I was not the victim of a cruel world, or a stony-hearted society. I was the victim of my own folly. I had spent all the best years of my life with the prodigal sons, holding wassail in wayside inns; and when I arrived in Emporia I was fresh from an institution in Kansas city where pickled people have the alcohol boiled out of them, and are supposed to be sent forth as good as new.

I began my newspaper career when I was twenty-two years old. Before that, for several years, I had been working on Kansas farms, where I achieved a reputation as the worst hired man in the state. I had a mania for writing and was setting down every thought that came into my head, been currying mules or milking cows and employing farmers. Don't take kindly to literary work. My one ambition was to do newspaper work; and one winter day I absconded from the farm and went to seek my fortune. I managed to get a job as telegraph editor of a Kansas morning paper; the work kept me at my desk until the cock was crowing aloft, and when the paper had gone to press, the night editor, the city editor and I repaired to a little booth around the corner, where an un-moral citizen sold fire-water. There we sat until broad daylight, every morning telling stories and quaffing the kind nepenthe.

And there I acquired a taste for conviviality that stuck to me until

my mane was getting gray. In those halcyon days most newspaper men were partial to the flowing bowl. The young man who refused to look upon the wine was considered offensive. In fact, there was a superstitious belief, in newspaper offices, that one couldn't be a good reporter unless he was a good "mixer," and I have known but one man who could be at all times ready to consume his share of booze. There was some foundation for this theory, in those grand old days when city councilmen were recruited from the saloonkeepers, and caucuses and conventions were held in the back rooms of grog parlors.

While this theory survived I never had trouble getting employment. I drifted around the country from one town to the other. Being of a happy disposition, and of a sudden there would come a great longing for the gilded saloon and the company of people who drank not wisely but too well; and then, pool! away would go all the excellent resolutions, and I'd wake up some fine morning in a livery stable, to find that my remuneration was in the pawnshop, and I couldn't remember whether it was Wednesday or the Chinese New Year.

In November of one immortal year I was seated in a beautifully furnished editorial room, the star man of a great and growing newspaper. The managing editor thought so much of my work, and was so convinced that I had reformed for good, that he had fitted up the sumptuous offices for my exclusive use. I was honored and petted, and every possible word of praise and February I was shovelling snow off the sidewalks in an Iowa town to get the price of a feed and bunk. Breaking Good Resolutions I will give a concrete instance of this sort of experience: I blew into Denver one cold day, shivering in a suit that would have been considered too gauzy in Florida. I was penniless and hungry and, as I had been sleeping in box cars for two nights, I looked like something left over from a rummage sale. I went to the office of the Denver News and found John Arkins, who was the editor and proprietor. He knew my reputation, and considered me so amusing he laughed for an hour before handing over five dollars. Then he told me I could contribute at space rates to his newspaper, and I was overjoyed with good resolutions. At last I had seen the error of my ways, and was going to abandon the hucks and the swine. Never again would I drink in any tones. I got a humble hall room in a cheap boarding house and a pad of paper and a pencil, and wrote a column or two each morning, and another batch next day, and in a week they formed a feature called Denver's Galleys, and I had letters of approval from clergymen and merchant princes, and invitations to everything.

LADY'S ONE PIECE CAMISOLE

By Anabel Worthington.

You do not need to pull this dainty camisole up on a ribbon, for it is made with a tight, straight band at the top which holds it in place and at the same time gives a neat finish. The band may be of pale blue or pink satin ribbon, with the shoulder straps to match. A flat bow of the ribbon at the front is effective. The lower part of the camisole is gathered to the band and the bottom may be gathered to a straight band of the material, or else a hem may be turned up to form a casing and an elastic run through. This camisole is very good to wear under evening dresses.

The lady's one piece camisole pattern No. 8647 is cut in five sizes—34 to 42 inches bust measure. As on the figure, the 36 inch size requires 1/2 yard of material or 2 1/2 yards ribbon. Price, 10 cents.



To Obtain This Pattern Send 15c to The Courier Office, or two for 25c.

by my virtuous resolves never lasted longer than two or three weeks. I would equip myself with a good suit of clothes and purple and fine linen, and become obtrusively respectable, and then of a sudden there would come a great longing for the gilded saloon and the company of people who drank not wisely but too well; and then, pool! away would go all the excellent resolutions, and I'd wake up some fine morning in a livery stable, to find that my remuneration was in the pawnshop, and I couldn't remember whether it was Wednesday or the Chinese New Year.

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One day Mr. Arkins called me into his private office for heart-to-heart talk. First he gave me an order for a suit of clothes, no price limit set, and explained that this was a prize he had won for me. Then he told my staff promised to be of value to the paper, and if I would behave myself and abandon that conduct which had made my name a byword in the newspaper offices from Dan to Beersheba, my future was assured. The News didn't quarrel over wages when it found something better to give me.

Mr. Arkins with tears in my eyes that my good resolutions were like the laws of the Medes and the Persians, and also that I had finally resigned to the Rock of Gibraltar. Thrones might crumble and dynasties crash, but my resolutions would rise triumphant above the wreck of matter.

"Go and get your suit of clothes," said Mr. Arkins, "and come around to-morrow ready for regular work. I will send you a trunk full of clothes. I don't remember what happened after that. Two or three days later I woke up at Ogden, and I don't know how I got there, or how I got there."

A Change of the Times This was the sort of life I led for many years. It was a life of humor, such ups and downs don't matter. But one can't always be young, and a sense of humor becomes rayed along the edges after a while.

Conditions were changing in newspaper offices and I was so busy I didn't notice it. The old superstition that a reporter should be a good mixer, and hence a competent drinker, had died the death. A red nose was no longer a recommendation when one applied for a job in a newspaper office. So, when at the ripe age of 45, I found myself in that desolating situation at Kansas City, I slowly realized that I was worse than down and out. I was a back number, a has-been. And I no longer had the relevancy of youth. I was feeling very old and humble and ugly.

I wrote to editors everywhere, describing my circumstances, and offering to work for any old wage, that I would be glad to sleep and clean and a meal ticket. I went to a daily newspaper in Kansas City and offered to write the whole editorial page for twelve dollars a week. But there was nothing doing. My reputation for unreliability was against me. These were sickening days, when every man brought his own editor, explaining why they couldn't give me work, kindly trying to let me down easy. There seemed to be no place for me anywhere.

Then one weary day I picked up an old magazine and read an article by William Allen White. It was a good piece, so I read it and kind of liked to him understand. So I wrote to him asking him if he couldn't give me some little job. The newspaper, to carry me along until I could get something else.

(To be concluded to-morrow)

GREAT RECORD OF CANADIANS

Give Hun the Two Worst Beatings He's Had Have Made a Name Which Will Live Forever

With the Canadian Forces, Sept. 9.—It is a month to-day since the Canadian Corps went into action before Amiens. In that battle and in the more recent battle of Arras, it has added two important chapters to the history of the world and to the deeds that rebound to the honor of Canada. In that brief span of time captures of guns have been one-seventh of the total guns captured by all the allied nations this year.

It is possible now to lift the veil a little and give a connected account of these operations. During the period of July 1 to July 19, the Canadian Corps was concentrated in the Monchy-Breton-Ligercourt-le-Carruy-Dieval-Ancheil-Chateau de la Haise area and held in reserve. For the previous two months they had been constantly practising open warfare. On July 10, the corps was released from the reserve and relieved a corps in the line from Telegraph Hill south. This line was held by three divisions, and our Second Division, which had been attached up to that time to another corps, thus losing the benefit of the period of training, was taken out and put into reserve to go through the same course. The general plan adopted during this period of holding in reserve was to force the mind of the enemy the idea of a pending attack in order to retain or draw his reserves into this area and consequently an aggressive policy was adopted. Active operations were carried out by day and night and raids were constantly effected. The artillery carried out a vigorous program of harassing, firing and counter-battery work. From prisoners it was learned that the enemy expected an attack and that troops had been frequently rushed forward to defend the Droocourt-Queant line.

The Tank Enemy by Surprise. On July 20 the corps was transferred to the Fourth Army and orders were received to move to another front. The time between July 20 and August 8 was given up to moving the corps to the new area extending from Villers-Bretonneux in the north to the woods of Gekell-Gentelles in the south. How the move was executed and with what success can best be indicated by the fact that no member of the corps knew where he was going and the success of the attack was demonstrated by the fact that the enemy troops were surprised by surprise on the night of August 7-8.

Therefore the Canadian Corps was concentrated in woods and fields and all available cover in front of Amiens and in the morning the front line extending from Domart through Hangard Wood, east of Cashy. At 20 minutes past 4 on the morning of August 8, the Corps attacked and in three divisions the second division being on the north, the First in the centre, and the Third on the south. The corps was extended between the Amiens-Chaulnes railway and the Amiens and Roye road. On the left flank of the Canadians were the Australians, and on the right flank, the French. All the troops attacked simultaneously.

During the first day the Canadian troops advanced about 20,000 yards, a world's record, capturing the villages of Domart, Hourles, Hangard, Abecourt, Courcelles, Demuin, Icaucourt, Maroilles (whose capture has been erroneously attributed to the Australians), Beaucourt, Gayer, Weincourt, LeQuenel, Gillancourt, Beaufort, and Folles. On the second day a further advance was made through stiff fighting, when the Fourth Canadian Division was thrust into the fray to relieve the Second. On this day the villages of Le Mont, Warluis, Sotter, Moncourt, Maroilles and Chilly were captured. On the third day the Corps was reinforced by a British division and the attack was prosecuted by the First, Second, and Third divisions, which fell on this day. The fighting was intense, since the enemy had been driven back to a system of trenches easy of defence and was making the most of it.

Handed Line Over to French. The next few days saw probably the bitterest contest of the battle. From the capture of Parvillers, Damm, Hazebrouk, all of which, together with Fresnoy, Guyencourt, Chavelle, and Fransart, were ultimately taken, the time up to August 19 was taken

up on consolidating for defence the positions won, and on that date the Corps handed its line over to the French and proceeded to move north. Thus ended the first and most noteworthy achievement of the Canadian Corps, if not of the war.

The following facts best illustrate the magnitude and importance of the operation. The area captured approximated 67 square miles. The average depth of penetration in enemy territory was 13 1/2 miles. Villages captured numbered 27. During this battle we engaged 16 enemy divisions, of which nine were fully engaged, four partly engaged, and three others identified. We took 9,121 prisoners of war, 1,610 machine guns and howitzers, 1,610 machine guns and trench mortars, nine railway steam engines and five pioneer trains, besides countless booty in the shape of equipment and vast stores of munitions.

Happy in the realization that they had inflicted on the enemy the worst defeat he had yet suffered, the great Canadian Corps on August 30 moved to a new field, on which they were to reap fresh and even finer laurels. The interval between August 20 and 25 was devoted to getting the divisions in line, preparatory to the great attack of August 26. All was ready on the night of the 25th. The disposition was as follows: On the north between the Scarpe River and the Arras-Cambrai Road, the Third Canadian Division, between the Scarpe and Neuville-Vitasse, the Second Canadian Division. The First and Fourth Canadian Divisions had been left on the Amiens front to complete the relief, and were just arriving in the new area.

Secured Jumping-Off Line. At 3 o'clock on the morning of August 26 the attack was launched, and by 7:30 the village of Monchy-le-Preux, situated on an eminence, had been captured by the Third Division. Other villages captured on this day were Guesnappes, Wancourt, and a preparatory nature, the object being to clean up the intervening territory and secure a good jumping-off line for the first day's main attack against the great defensive system known as the Queant-Droocourt switch of Woodis line. The attack, which was started at 10:15 on September 2, was devoted to tightness for position, and the corps made excellent progress.

The situation on the night of September 1 was generally satisfactory. The line, due north and south by the Arras and Droocourt, and Etrigny had been reached and decided upon as a jumping-off line. In addition to those on the first day, the following villages had been captured: Vison-Pelves, Bolly, Cheriz, Hamblain-Pelves, Remy, Baucourt and Etrigny.

At 5 o'clock on the morning of Monday, September 2, the formidable task of piercing the great switch line was begun. The disposition of troops was as follows: From north to south, the First Canadian Division of Handecourt to Etrigny, the Fourth Canadian Division (another British division in support was called upon); on the south of the Canadian line, the Seventeenth Canadian Corps. The attack was successful, and the great Queant-Droocourt line was pierced as arranged on the first day. The Corps advanced in the face of a withering machine-gun fire and captured the villages of Dury, Villers and Gagnicourt.

Fighting went on during Sept. 3 and 4, and was the hardest the corps had yet experienced. By Sept. 5 the enemy was forced back to the east bank of the Canal de Nord, while the Canadians occupied the west bank. The second great victory of the corps within the month was thus accomplished by Sept. 5, and that great fighting formation has made a name that will forever live in the annals of history. From a strategic standpoint this second great achievement was even more important than the first. The following is a brief summary of its details: Eighteen enemy divisions engaged, eleven fully, four partially and three identified. Five complete trench systems were taken and the captured

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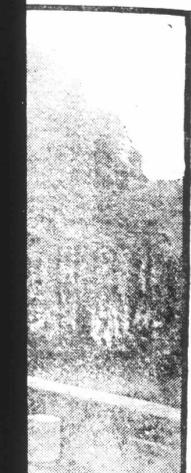
area approximated 66 square miles, with an average depth of penetration 12 1/2 miles. Details of the captures are as follows: Eighty-nine heavy field guns, two 14-inch naval guns, 46 anti-aircraft, 7,027 machine guns, 73 trench mortars, 2 searchlights and 3 hellos, besides wagons, horses and large quantities of ammunition and engineering supplies and equipment as well as hospital supplies.

Ten thousand, three hundred and sixty prisoners of all ranks were captured and 22 villages. Great victories are not to be won without heavy price, and our casualties, though severe, were not extraordinary, considering the objects gained in both battles. Altogether the number did not greatly exceed the total number of prisoners captured by the corps.

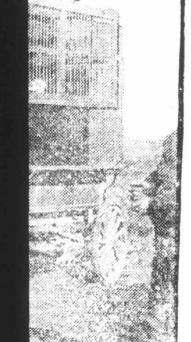
Primarily these brilliant victories were the work of the incomparable Canadian infantry, well supported by our artillery, the Canadian forces of motor machine gunners, the tank bridges and other formations, such as the intelligence department, engineers, railway battalions, signallers, army service corps, transport and other services, which, under the name of "non-combatants," took their part at the front and suffered many casualties. The field ambulances did wonderful work, and a mission must not be made of the R.C.A. outfits, who were always in close touch with the fighting units supplying their comforts and stimulating their activities.

The greatest asset of the Canadian Corps is the wonderful esprit de corps which permeates all ranks and units. The Corps has unbounded faith and admiration for its great leader, Sir Arthur Currie, and it is certain, too, that it owes much to the brilliant corps staff, which co-ordinates victory and reaped from it its fullest fruits.

SWIMMER DIAPYED. For Coaster Lensed Mice. Honolulu, Sept. 8.—Duke Kanahamoku, holder of all the world's swimmer records from 25 yards to 100 meters, has been transferred from draft class three to class one by his exemption board here. He will be inducted into the army when he returns from the United States where he is now on a swimming tour it was announced.



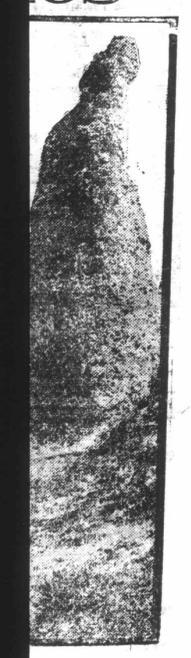
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