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necessarily continue to take second court. southwest of Cambrai. are re- their machine from a bombing raid, The statement says: place in interest to those sectors which ported by Firid Marshal Haig in his fell behind their formation because are filled with momentous possibilities, communication tonight. Stormy wea- of ergine trouble, and were attacked where a successful move by the allies ther still pre ails on the battlefront. by Fokkers. The elevato: controls

may bring a quick change in the en-tre German battlefront, or, on the contrary, a determined stand by the enemy with the large reinforcements which we secured prisoners, there is enemy with the large reinforcements which we secured prisoners, there is Fokker in flames and saw another in material and gun-power he is nothing of special interest to report crash down out of control. krown to have assembled, may result, from the battlefront south of the

for a time at least, in a stalemate in Scarpe. the game which is being played by the "On the Lys front our patro's have hit in several places. All the instruallies to crack the already demoralized made slight progress northeast of Neuve Chapelle and west of Armenti-German line.

The heavy rains of the past few days eres. "Stormy weather continues." have turned lowlands thrubut the

fighting zone into quagmires, but on those sectors of the high ground be-tween Cambrai and Solssons the storms have not kept the British and French armies from moving forward.

BACK FROM BRITAIN Nor have they served to lessen the strength of the enemy's resistance. Press Close to Cambrai. Near Gouzeaucourt and Havrincourt

further toward Cambrai, in the former

region after having put down counter-

attacks by the Germans, who endeav-

Sifton and Bishop Fallon Also Arrive.

ored to reclaim the high ground won by the British in Sunday's fighting. To An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10 .-- Carrythe south the French from the district ing 1,050 passengers, of whom 700 were these guns were completely silenced. west of St. Quentin southward to the women and children, a British liner One report winds up by saying that west of St. Quentin southward to the women and children, a British liner a scout machine crossed a battery western side of the St. Gobain forest arrived at this port today. Among the position several times later, but was have pushed eastward toward the Oise passengers were one hundred children not fired upon, all the gunners ap-River, which they are virtually upon under one year of age, and the women parently having been killed. all along this front, with their flanks were mostly repatriated Canadians now resting dangerously near both St. who had been prevented from return-Quentin and La Fere. St. Quentin now ing home by the activities of the Ustands only a little more than three boats. The children were cared for on miles away, while La Fere is so closely the way across by Lieut. Anna B. encroached upon from the west and Stover of the Canadian Army Medical which was being bould a susage.

ingly must soon fall. ness since the ship left the other side. The manoeuvres of the French have Among the prominent Canadians on added materially to their program of toard were Sir Edward Kemp, overturning the St. Gobain forest from the stas minister of militia; Sir Clifford the observer crawled out on the wings and stopped bullet holes in the gas sian situation in the light of her trip west and also the capture of St. S.fton and Bishop Fallon of London, Quentin, and the French and Ameri- Ont., who has been in the fighting cans who are fighting shoulder to zone five months with the Canadian shoulder northeast of Soissons con- froops. Bishop Fallon witnessed the tinue to carry out successfully a co- advance of Aug. 8, 9 and 10, and said aircraft fire. related movement having the con- no word could describe the great work quest of the St. Gobain forest in view done by the gallant Canadians. He and also the outflanking of the Ger- said the men were hopeful of seeing the war end with a great victory by man positions to the east. In their rext year.

latest endeavors. the Franco-Ameri-One of the returning war heroes on can forces have made some slight proboard was Corporal Felix Konowal who before he enlisted in the Canagress in the face of the extremely dian army was a worker in a Canastubborn resistance of the enemy. dian match factory. He is a Russian Likewise in the sector east of Soisby birth. Konowal wears the Victoria Cross

sons, the French and Americans have for bravery, he is credited with killing sained additional ground between the fifty-two Germans in four days with Vesle and Aisne Rivers. a rifle and bayonet. He captured a machine gun and 15 Germans, and in Nearly at Armentieres.

line northward in Belgium.

Far to the north the British are now, three days cleaned out three other to nearly upon Armentieres that a machine gun nests, single handed. few more strides forward seemingly

RAINS HINDER FLYING. will place them in a position to make one-time cotton-spinning centre

British Artillery Machines Persist in theirs for the asking. La Basse also daily is being brought nearer in this Work Whenever Opportunity seneral movement which apparently Offers.

has as its ultimate objective the recapture of Lille, and, possibly, the London, Sept. 10 .- A communication back, while with his left he fired ocdealing with the air operations of casional bursts from his machine gun eventual falling back of the German The British air forces continue squalls made the weather most un-Many times the wings of Continue squalls made the meather most unseriously to harass the Germans in the suitable for flying. Our artillery ma- planes have broken off in the air dur-

itary and submarine bases at Bruges, Ostend and Blankenberg.

By this time all the gasoline tanks had been shot thru, and the engine

hit in several places. All the instru-ments on the dashboard were smashed HOME LINE BROKEN; by enemy bullets. Both rear guns were jammed, and the observer was bleeding badly. The pilot succeeded in getting his machine into a dive, and went thru a cloud, and reached the British lines. The gallant observer was found to have been wounded ten German Propaganda is Striktimes during the fight. ing at Home War-Workers, Attacked by a squadron of enemy airpanes, a lone British scout spun lownward, but on the way saw that only one of the enemy was following So he came suddenly out of th

spin, just above a grove of trees and Near Gouzeaucourt and Havrincourt the British have pressed on a little Sir Edward Kemp, Sir Clifford in front of him. and shot it to the Speaker Tells of Russian Sitearth, where it burst into flames.

German Guns Silenced. There are many stories, too, of how British airmen swooped back forth over the German batteries play

ing their guns on the enemy until Russia, she could control the world. I am thrilled to think that you in this

Such tactics as these aided materially in making the recent British victories possible.

man who wishes to play an important One British scout sailed over an enemy sausage balloon, made a dive and finished off two German sentry ciples for which we are fighting triumph-those things spiritual and unwhich was being hauled down, and outflanked from the north that it seem- Corps, who handled 300 cases of ill- finally wound up the performance by seen without which human beings are dropping two bombs squarely on the as brute beasts and perish as such." winch used in raising and lowering Speaking in Knox Presbyterian

the balloon. There were many instances where the chevron or availed out on the wings sian situation in the light of her trip and bottom planes broken by anti-aircraft fire. The observer leaned outside of the fuselage, holding a ma- and pointed out how Germany, almost chine gun in his hands, and thus maintained the balance and enabled

useless. Machine Caught Fire.

but the observer from the rear seat leaned over and with his right hand helped to bring the machine safely

Many times the wings of German

due here shortly.

the Atlantic coast by gunfire from the "Further progress has been made by American steamer Frank H. Buck, us between the Somme and the Oise, was reported to the navy department today, by the master of the steamer.

The submarine, the captain said, opened fire on the steamer at a range several counter-attacks in the Laffaux region."

Says Mrs. Pankhurst.

SEED IS EVERYWHERE

uation in Light of Her

Trip Last Year.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- "If Germany won

country are taking part in that pioneer

expedition to Siberia. It will be a

wonderful adventure for any young

NEW GRAND TRUNK ISSUE.

of 1400 yards, but when it was found British Public Speculates on after an interchange of three score shots that it was outranged by the American's guns, it tried to draw off. It was then that the ship put in the two shots which the captain believes destroyed the enemy. THE WAR IS LOST

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS SOUTH OF ST. OUENTIN beside his famous "back to the wall"

French Army Headquarters. Sept. marks the end of one of the most 10.—Despite the hindrance of wind and critical periods in British history. rain storms yesterday, considerable That the country has triumphantly progress was made between St. Quenprogress was made between St. Quen-tin and the Oise. We are closing in on Essigny le Grand Village where the grudgingly and gratefully attributed fighting. on Essigny le Grand Village where the statistical and the statisti

Further south our patrols are pro- of arms, but also in the economic must hold the foremost line. The troops gressing without serious opposition in field. the direction of Travecy. We are well It

in touch with the Hindenburg posi-tions on the left bank of the Oise and ginning of a new period in the world they have lost as an evacuated out-Sambre Canal. South of the Ailette struggle to which the nation is able post zone. This cannot be permitted the enemy's artillery and machine gun to look forward with hope and conresistance is becoming heavier.

fidence. There is growing evidence that the enemy will withdraw to the Hindenburg line and try to make his stand there and begin a new phase of its defensive warfare.

partly due to adverse weather condiions. The British public is now speculat-ing with confidence on where and

Marks Big Change

in War.

AWAITS NEXT BLOW

Coming Manoeuvre of

Marshal Foch.

how Marshal Foch will strike his next rican forces will be found taking a

more prominent part in the operations. In the meantime all despatches from Germany and Austria bring evidences

peace offensive movement and the tottering of the enemy's home front.

Entirely Inadequate.





The lookout reported seeing a pe is-

rescuing the wounded pliot just in time to save his life. There is an increasing number of cases in which British plots have at-tacked enemy night bombers caught in searchlight beams. In every case re-ported the enemy has been shot down. During one fight well inside the Ger-There are now only 195 German diproximity of the U-boat, it is con- visions on the entire front, according capacity for action, she went on to say, but he was capable of being organized and a made to act, a fact of which the German propagandists were well aware. ed.

ed in heavy fighting of the presen This attack is somewhat different year. In at least eight divisions the from the recent methods of U-boats in bat alion formation has been reduced

firing on lone vessels and giving no to three companies from four, which London, Sept. 10 - The Grand Trunk attention to the protected convoys, means a reduction of one-fourth in coastal region of Belgium, having again intensively bombed enemy mil-ever an opportunity offered. There is nothing else of interest to report. Flying was impossible at night." months. entirely inadequate.

ating the civilians from numerous vil-lages and towns in his rear and is exhibiting his customary methods while doing it. The civilians, in most cases old men, women and children, are be-ing forced from their homes with only a handful of their possessions; their property is either being confiscated by the German authorities or being carried off by the troops. Germans Mutinous.

Further confirmation of the mutin-ous spirit in sections of the German army has been received. Prisoners who were in the immediate vicinity of Anengamont on August 22 say that an infantry regiment of a Bavarian division suddenly threw down its arms. The men retired, declaring that

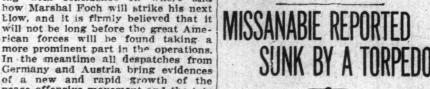
London, Sept. 10 .- Field Marshal Haig's historic order issued today, set they absolutely refused to fight for Prussia any longer.

In addition to other troubles, which order of six months ago, pointedly marks the end of one of the most suddenly come to realize that their system of defence with respect to depth, is totally inadequate under the

must understand this. or they will re-It is universally felt that Field tire against the wishes of the comfor tactical reasons, and must not be

New German Rear Lines.

The most important news from the north today is direct corroboration of the fact that the Germans are working with all haste in the preparation of their rear lines east of the River Lys and that they are being reinforced with concrete machine gun nests in considerable numbers.



New York Times Receives Report of Loss of C.P.R. Liner.

New York, Sept. 11 .- The New York Times this morning says:

It was reported in marine insurance circles yesterday that the Canadian Pacific passenger liner Missanable had een torpedoed on Monday, westbound from an English port, with passengers and mails on board for the United States.

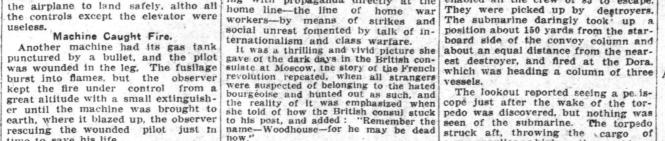
The liner left an American port with troops four weeks ago and was commanded by Capt. William Hains. She carried a crew of about 200 officers and men. No particulars were received as to loss of life.

Printed in Foreign Language

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.-A resolution me-morializing the Dominion Government to suppress all publications and news mat-ter printed and circulated in the language of foreign countries was passed by the G.W.V.A. at a meeting tonight.

DESTROYER IS SUNK

London, Sept. 10 .- The admiralty announces that a torpedo boat dethese divi- stroyer was sunk Sunday as the rewere no casualties.



One machine had its starboard top arising from the existing reign of mis- France, as the result of an attack on Austria. leaned whole scheme of German propaganda whole scheme of German propaganda and pointed out how Germany, almost beaten now in the battleline, is strik-ing with mean diduction is strik-

social unrest fomented by talk of in-ternationalism and class warfare. position about 150 yards from the star-board side of the convoy column and

Acute Crisis Reached in German Man-Power-Army's Strength

London, Sept. 10. - The American steamship Dora, formerly under the

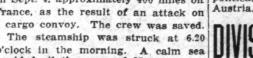
Steamship Dora Torpedoed by Submarine Off French Coast

U. S. VESSEL SUNK For the moment there is compara-tive !ull in the fighting operations,

IN SPITE OF CONVOY

-Crew Escaped. of a new and rapid growth of the

Prominent among these despatches to-



maintained the balance and enabled the airplane to land safely, altho all the controls except the elevator were workers-by means of strikes and The submarine daringly took up a

Washington, Sept. 10. - New evi-dence of the shortage of man-power Would Ban Publications

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COUNCIL RAISES RENTAL OF HYDRO

Revised Figures of Hamilton Board of Control Are

Turned Down.

AGREEMENT ILLEGAL

So Counsel Pronounces Proposal to Supply Water to Barton Township.

Hamilton, Sept. 10.-Grasping landwho raise their rents excessively are to have the spotlight of publicity thrown upon them and an enquiry instituted, if Ald. Cooper has his way. At the fag end of the city council meeting this evening he gave notice that at the next meeting he would move that a committee be appointed to deal with these unscrupulous house owners.

these unscrupulous house owners. As Ald. Cooper is chairman of the pro-particular of the Hydro department from \$2500 to, \$7200 a year, his notice of motion brought a general laugh, but there was an intimation that the move would be supported. Members of the property and license committee got enough support in their rentals recommendations to overthrow the revised figures submitted by the board of control. By a vote of 13 to 3 it was decided to assess the Hydro de-partment \$7200 a year, the actual cost of the upkeep of the basement offices. The board of control had recommended that the rent be fixed at \$3600. Mayor Booker asked for an explana-tion of the board of control's action. He said it was just like taking the money to one pocket and putting it in an-outer.

othe "Yes, from the Hydro department and ving it to the city, where it belongs," torted Ald. Hodgson.

ITALIANS KEEP DURAZZO

retorted Ald. Hodgson. Water for Barton. There was considerable discussion and much wasted time regarding the board of control's recommendation that Clause 2 of the works committee's report be struck out, this being that if water was avail-able it would be supplied to Barton Township. City Solicitor Waddell had reported that such an agreement would be illegal, inasmuch as the statutes did hot provide for it and that this year's council could not tie the hands of next year's council. It was finally decided to refer the matter back to the board of control, on the understanding that an agreement which would protect the city be drawn up. Back for further consideration went day.

DENIES SLANDERS chanician. Recommendation Endorsed. Alderman Radigan's recommendation that a bylaw be prepared, making it ne-cessary for street cars to stop before crossing streets, instead of after the crossing was made, was endorsed. Alderman Langs apologized for the de-lay in presenting the report of the spe-cial street railway committee, but pro-mised that it would appear shortly. Re-ports from the city engineer and city solicitor were now being awaited, he said. **ON CANADA'S ARM**

rought in by Wm. O'Cont

"During this week an enemy airplane "During this week an enemy airplane was brought down by artillery fire. Three captive balloons have been de-stroyed by our aviators-two of them by Lieutenant Coppens, who thus achieves his twenty-ninth and thirtleth victories." hearts are set on winning and they do not mind privations as long as they are able to keep the boys at the front fed," said his lordship, in describing the shortage of food in the British Isles. Soldiers' Spiritual Welfare.

Discussing the spiritual welfare of the soldiers, his lordship said: "Thou-sands of the boys will come back im-UNDER STEADY BOMBING pressed with the knowledge

cross of Christ is the radiating cen-Rome. Sept. 10.—The Italian avia-tre of the spiritual welfare of the "Despite bad weather we maintained their hearts they cannot be far

cur activity over the Adriatic and in astray, Albania. We bombed Durazzo every Whi While fetaliation for the wrongs which the Huns had committed was not definitely urged by his lordship, "On Thursday we dropped threefourths of a ton of explosive, one bomb hitting a ship. On the same day he spoke bitterly of the ravages thru-



THE TORONTO WORLD

CANADA WELL ABLE

TO ADAPT HERSELF

Preparations Being Made to Adjust Industries After War, Says Lord Shaughnessy.

A VITAL PROBLEM

Will' Take Ten Months to Bring Soldiers Back When Hostilities Cease.

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FOR ALL OF RUSSIA

on Program.

on Basis of Dis-

cipline.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Contact has been established by the Russi in em-bassy here with the newly organized

teff, who long ago repudiated

Independent governments in nori Russia and Siberia. Ambassador

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At

Doors struct boxes p.m.,

ONE GOVERNMENT **Canadian** Officers **Reported Wounded** Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Sept. 11.—The following Cana-dian wounded are reported: At Wimereux—Captains W. E. Mor-gan, lower body, severe; C. J. Stewart, hand, slight; Lieuts. E. P. Clarkson, face; J. Roland, thigh fractured; R. E. Dailyn, chest; H. C. Fetterly, shoulder and chest; C. W. Speirs, lower body; H. H. Tweedle, head; C. Stevens, hand, all severe; J. W. Stewart, gassed, slight; R. L. German, slight. "At Boulogne—Major C. P. Vanser, thigh, serious; Captains T. Bingle, arm and feet, dangerous; J. D. Verner, frac-tured Jaw, severe: Lieuts. J. A. Bour-gault, chest, dangerous; E. G. O'Brien, multiple, severe. "At Camieres—Captains C, M. Boswell shoulder; J, Kirkcaldy, ear; L. F. White, neck; Lieuts, B. Langeller, leg; F. G. Wright, head; W. W. Reid, chin, all slight. "At Abbeville—Lieu: H. A. Young Northern Administration Archangel Issues Manifesto 110,000 PRISONERS TO RE-ESTABLISH LAND Fighting Has 'Entailed Extra-Army Already is Re-Create ordinarily Small Losses

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The following summary of the operations on the western front by the minister of 'n-

Abbeville-Lieut, H. A. Young, At

summary of the operations on the western front by the minister of 'n-formation under the authority of the cabinet has been received here On Aug. 30 despite heavy counter-attacks we continued to press the Germans' retirement towards the line of the Oise River and Somme Canal. In a briliant night attack carried out by the Aus-tralians on the southern portion of this line, they forced crossings over the canal north of Peronne and captured the stongly fortified positions of Mount St. Quentin with extraordin-arily small losses, holding it against seven counter-attacks. The immediate and satisfectory effect was to heaven.

seven counter-attacks. The immediate and satisfactory effect was to hasten At Chatham-Lieut. W. R., Boehm

the enemy's withdrawal further north from the old Somme battlefields. Particularly successful 'operations hest, severe. At Edinburgh-Lieut, W. Springford, At Devonport-Lieut. E. S. Blanchard,

took place on September 2, on an eight mile front south of the Scarpe. At-At Devonport-Lieut. E. S. Blanchard, arm, slight. At Bristol-Lieuts. R. P. Crowe, frac-tured femur; G. A. Worrell, neck, severe; G. H. Hally, abdomen, severe; S. H. Brown, forearm, severe. tack was made early in the morning

Conquest.

in Army of King

forestalling a German counter-offen-sive, by the Canadian corps with four divisions, and the 17th Corps. The latter included the 52nd (Lowland

TURKEY MAY WAR territorial division), famous for the magnificent advance in October las after the Gaza battle along the coast almost to the Jerusalem gates the 68rd (naval division), West Lan-cashire and London territorial divi-WITH BULGARIANS

to the Allies.

This determined attack resulted in Open Conflict Possible Over complete penetration of the Drocourt-Queant switch and the withdrawal of Division of Spoils of the heavily-punished enemy to the Canal du Nord. Despite the obstacle this canal formed to tank attacks, our determined army succeeded in crossing it in several places. They took large number of prisoners and ma-terial. Losing their famous switch **RIPE FOR REBELLION**

must produce considerable morale loss on the enemy. On the French front a steady enemy withdrawal has taken place to the line of the Somme and Orse Canal; the French obtaining a footing on the east side in the neigh-borhood of Noyon. Heavy fighting has been going on north of Soissons between the Aisne and Ailette, particularly in the neighborhood of Juvigny, where American troops have been operating. Considerable advance has been made and the enemy has commenced a withdrawal across the

BERLIN CLAIMS REPULSES

STRIKES HARDEST

burn Declares-Casualties

Are Heavy.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Major-Gen. Mew-

Irn, minister of militia, in an address

Prisoners Taken

Bolshevik regime, is recognized the American Government as official representative of the Russian people in the United States and the new governments, which are co-op-erating with American and allied forces, therefore have a spokesman in Washington. From the government of the north at Archangel the embassy today re-ceived an encouraging despatch tell-ing of activities there in co-operation with the allies, and of the purpose of the new government to set up again a great and indivisible Russia.

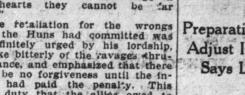
great and indivisible Russia. The northern government at Arch-ange! has Issued a statement: "Not recognizing the treaty of Brest-Lit-ovsk, the government has set as its task the ejection of all Germans from Russia and the re-establishment of a great and indivisible Russia. "The Russian army is again created

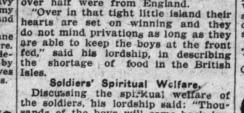
great and indivisible Russia. "The Russian army is again created, and on the basis of discipline. The alluading are alding us. Mobilization has been declared in the northern region. Desiring to secure real liberty and a democration regime, the government of northern Rus-sia, joining hands with other regional sovernments, has as final aim the forma-tion of a single government for the whole of Russia, based on universal suffrage. The government of northern Russia ap-peals to all Russian citizens to rally around the banner of salvation of their native country, of the liberties gained, and the resurrection of Russia."

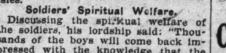
VILLAGES CAPTURED IN FRENCH ADVANCE

Paris Sept. 10 .- The French War Office Revolutionary Spirit Grows today says; "New progress was realized by of troops at various points on the batt

Ferdinand. Washington, Sept. 10. — Turkey has sent troops to the Bulgarian frontier owing to a dispute over the division of spoils. The possibility of open conflict be-tween Turkey and Bulgaria is watched here with great interest and it is known to be causing serious misgiv-ings at Berlin. "North of the Somme we captured in Yillages of Etreilliers and Roupy. Be seracourt-le-Grand, Clastres, Montes court-Lizerolles and Remigny. Our ad-vance elements occupied Hill 103, south of Contescourt Station, Essigny-le-Grand and Hill 117. "North of the Oise we took the Fort of Farm and the Rouge Farm. "South of the Oise we have taken Ferdinand.







agreement which would protect the city be drawn up. Back for further consideration went the town planning board's recommenda-tion that the city guarantee a loan when a ratepayer borrows 80 per cent. of the cost of building a home from the gov-ernment. It was stipulated in the re-commendation that each applicant must own a lot free from encumbrance and be able to put up the other 20 per cent. Also that the cost of building be not less than \$1800 nor more than \$2500. Controller Wright, with the backing of Alderman Peebles, was successful in having referred back the recommenda-tion of the board of control that a 1000 gallon gasoline tank be purchased. He tried to have it struck out altogether, tried to have it struck out altogether, sallon gasoline tank be purchased. He hits were obtained. The Ostend docks holding that no money was available. The aldermen were not satisfied with the way tenders had been secured, being results.



While the British made further pro- | participated in the offensive before the gress near Neuve Chapelle and Ar-mentieres in the Lys salient yesterday, has withdrawn those brigaded with the they fought local actions and forced allied troops and sent them and other back the enemy in the region of Epehy American units to the rear in order to and Gouzeaucourt, southwest of St. form a compact American field army, Quentin in the Hindenburg line. The The United States has about 1,500,000 French on the British right continued men available overseas and 0 per their advance in the neck of lang cent, of these will probably make up between the Somme and the Oise the new army. It will apparently be Rivers, southwest of St. Quentin. They an army of mandeuvre. How soon it passed Hinacourt and repulsed a Ger- will be ready for action and its exact man counter-attack from Essigny. In fighting value remain unknown, and the previous night they captured GI- will continue a secret until the Ger-bercourt. This fighting is east of the mans have had an experience of its Crozat Canal. It is part of a turning striking power. Much of what the al-movement upon St. Quentin, is chiefly lies intend doing will depend on the local in its character, and may mean weather. The autumnal rains are falllocal in its character, and may mean weather. The authinal tains are lan-much or little, according as it fits in with the general allied staff plans. In the Laffaux region, further south and little intermission they will propornear Laon, an action of considerable tionately interfere with the future alintensity is proceeding. The French lied plans of campaign. pressed closer to the heart of the Ger-

. . . . man defences there than the enemy in tended and he is endeavoring to drive

them back in counter-attacks. These have so far failed. . . .

The allies have succeeded so well in the past month with their piercing operations that they have destroyed the efficiency of the previous German method of defence. The enemy formerly held up an allied advance with maline gunners placed in shell-craters, pill-boxes, and half-ruined farms; but allied artillery fire and the he new improved tanks have rendered this tactic obsolete. The newest German plan 18 a return to the first scheme of holdfront line as strongly as possible and of limiting the depths of the dugouts so that the German soldiers will be always near the surface and herefore not taken prisoner as soon as they begin to emerge, by the swiftly advancing allies. The net effect of time.

these changes is to increase the rate of German casualties. The enemy, however, is concentrating artillery along the Hindenburg line to protect

his infantry. On this account the allies may forego a direct assault on the field, and, when that fails, the rethis line and seek to overcome it by a turning movement. . . .

cally practiced these precepts since The hasty construction of three the beginning of the war. Since un-German defensive lines in the rear of limited violence has failed in France. the Hindenburg system at, intervals of the politicians and others under Gerto fifteen miles apart shows that man control, have resorted to cunning the German higher command is un-certain about the ability of the German army to retain the present de-fences before Doual, Cambral, St. Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign ences before Douai, Cambrai, St. Quentin, La Fere and Laon, and also minister, has started out to suggest peace and Austro-German invincibility in that portion of northern things, not in an official manner or in things, not in an official manner, or in France. Altho German spokesmen any open manner to prove his sinpting to tire out the allies by a press correspondents at Vienna. Of dious defence, no person knows betthan the German military leaders course, this sort of procedure is neither an official overture to the allat a wholly defensive war is a lost So the allies must expect a lies nor is anything which he says binding on the enemy. His words are German attempt to gain some glittering success somewhere this autumn rather part of the enemy's home proorder to encourage the German paganda to maintain a favorable people to hold out during the winter. public opinion for the support of the two previous campaignts in war; yet every pacifist and idealist in which the allies had Germany thrown the allied countries and certain maniagainst the ropes she gained some pulators of labor movements are likespecious late autumn advantage, as against Rumania, and then against ly to join in a peace agitation. Re-Italy.

American troops have not largely western from

TALE OF SHOOTING. PURE INVENTION T. Chase Casgrain's Hon. Death Was Due to Natural Causes, Says Secretary.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- Mr. J. Dumont, who was private secretary to the late Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmastergeneral, stated tonight that he could not understand how the sensational story concerning the death of Mr. Casgrain could have been published when it was so easy to get the facts from the doctors who attended the dead statesman. The recently published story said that Mr. Casgrain died in his apartments at the Chateau Laurier. "The truth is," said Mr. Laurier. "The truth is," said Mr. Dumont, "that he died at his home on Rouge road." It says that he was assisted by a Dominican Father. He was assisted by Father Jeanette, an

oblate, who was the parish priest of the deceased. It says that Mr: Casgrain died from the effects of a bullet that was shot thru his lung. Dr. G.

New Indian divisions have arrived S. McCarthy of Ottawa, and Dr. himself saying that the present was a in Palestine to reinforce the army of Martin of Montreal, are prepared to thoro trip of inspection. "We are ac-General Allenby. After the British state that Mr. Casgrain was suffering cumulating knowledge every mile captured Jerusalem, the whole of Syria became in danger of invasion, syncope of the heart coming on top will remain in Fort William over will remain in Fort William over and the Germans and the Turks of the pneumonia proved too much for heavily reinforced their army, and also his constitution.

heavily fortified the Hedjaz railway. "If more publicity was not given to This line runs about twenty miles east the illness of Mr. Casgrain, it was Baron Shaughnessy continued: "I more publicity was not given to here must make a plea, as I did the other must make a plea, as I did the other holds it in force, it would be perilous was to the last minute very hopeful day in Toronto, for the unity of Canfor General Allenby to push forward of his recovery, and he did not want ada and Canadians. There must be toward Damascus. If he should have to alarm his friends. The story of a cut the railway and attempted to hold it with his recently available forces, ing the death of Mr. Casgrain is pure follow the example of the railways he would have extended his front un. imagination on the part of some and come to an agrement with their So he has had to await the whose motiveys are very hard to employes. Indian reinforcements. As the cam-guess. Mr. Casgrain left his office at paigning season in Syria has now 1.30 p.m. on the 23rd of February, about come, news of an advance may went to mass on Sunday morning, and come from Palestine at almost any took very ill on Sunday night. He

died the following Friday morning from syncope of the heart." In order to achieve victory; the Ger-

SCANDINAVIAN KINGS man war book lays down two methods of procedure; unlimited violence in MAY TAKE BIG ACTION

sort to unlimited cunning in the poli-London, Sept. 10 .- Newspapers in tical sphere. Germany has systemati-Germany, according to Amsterdam despatches to The Exchange Teleraph Company, commenting on the orthcoming annual conference at openhagen of the kings of the Scandinavian countries, say the monarchs may seize the opportunity of taking steps of international importance. The National Tilden of Copenhagen on Sept 8, said it had learned that here would be a meeting of King Christian of Denmark, King Haakon of Norway and King Gustave of Sweden this month **TWO BELGIAN GAINS**

JUDGE IMPOSES FINES

FOR APPLAUSE IN COURT

Cleveland, Sept. 10 .- Justice Nes enhaven administered fines at the opening of the Debs trial today to the seven persons who applauded in court vesterday. Rose Paster Stokes, Mrs. Margaret Prevey and J. J. Fried were fined \$25 and the others \$10. ly to join in a peace agitation. Re-membering the sale of peace on the eastern front, the enemy still has hopes for a pacifist betraval on the western front. Canton, Ohio, in June.

Fort William, Sept. 10.—"Canada with her great natūrai resources will her industries very ruickly atter the war is over." This is what Baron Shaughnessy, president of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway had to say as he stepped off the Special train which artived at the Union station this afternoon sharp on the stroke of four The German high command seem The German high command seem

blem of the returned soldier is of

course going to be a great one. Figurloss. ing on 300,000 men being overseas, if the war stopped tomorrow, it would take ten months to' bring them all back, if they could return at the rate of 30,000 a month. Every man should be asked before he leaves France what line of work he wishes to take up when he gets back to Canada, and the government should work a careful demobilization plan. the town, which is filled with gas and "All that skill and science can do, German machine-gun nests. should be done for our wounded men, some of them will go on farms. I hope many will, but I fear they will not be

very numerous." Berlin, Sept. 10 .- "Renewed British For Unity of Canada. attacks south of the Peronne-Cambrai road and French partial attacks on Lord Shaughnessy did not care to have anything to say as to local conboth sides of the Ham-St. Quentin road have been repulsed," says the ditions, or even about Dominion wide conditions affecting the affairs of the German official communication, issued railway, but he merely contented himself saying that the present was a this evening. "There have been local engagements on the Ailette." **CANADIAN CORPS**

night, proceed tomorrow to Winnipeg, and then go thru to Victoria. Reverting to his former topic, Strongest Hitting Force, Mewbetter understanding between capital

Lord Shaughnessy here paid a warm tribute to the work of the Dominion Railway Board. Each side, he went. to the army and navy veterans at the Central Canada Exhibition, said that on, must try and grant the maximum

and not the minimum of concession the Canadian Army Corps in France Look to Siberia. is the strongest striking force,

Speaking of ocean traffic of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Lord Shaughnessy said, "our ocean tonnage other points to which they were is now almost as great as it was at the beginning of the war, altho we other points to which they were moved," he said. "Our casualties have have lost eleven or twelve ships. We are looking towards Siberia and the heen heavy, but, thank God, there were men in the reinforcing pools in

France to fill every gap and the pools were re-filled from the corps in Engnew Russia, as markets for Canadian ndustrial products. General Superintendent C. Murphy land.' of Winnipeg said: "We have all the cars and all the rolling stock ready Gen. Mewburn said the Canadian corps had developed many geniuses, and paid high tribute to the work of for handling the grain crop, and can take care of the grain just as fas /as the farmers can deliver it to thei: local elevators for shipment. One or two cars of new wheat have already come in, but very little as yet.

IN SURPRISE ATTACKS of the word. He is idolized by every man under him. All are war weary,

Paris. Sept. 10.—A Belgian official communication follows: "Our troops enlarged on their successes obtained on August 28 on both sides of the Steenstraete-Dixmude road on a front of about 2000 metres, and penetrated the first enemy lines to a depth of one kilo metre, which we maintained. "To the southwest of St. Julien our detachments penetrated by a surprise at tack into the first position of the enemy on a front of 3500 metres to an average depth of from five to six hundred metres. "These news successes bring into our hands very advantageous positions." of the word. He is idonized by every man under him. All are war weary, war tired, but determined to see it thru to a successful conclusion. MAJ. CARLETON RECOMMENDED Victoria, B.C., Sept. 10.—The name of Majo: David Elmer Carleton, at present with the 1st depot battalion, and formerly of the 7th Battalion, has been sent to Ottawa as Major-Gen. Logie's nominee for the command of the British Columbia company in the force.

been sent to Ottawa as Major-Gen. Logie's nominee for the command of the British Columbia company in the Canadian Siberian expeditionary

of its northern territory that had pre-viously been given Bulgaria as a re-ward for entering the war on the side methodically, but with much material f the central powers.

The recent resignation of Premier Radoslav of Bulgaria is said to have BRITISH GET ASTRIDE

reen caused by his inability to secure more territory and his unwillingness **OF FRENCH COAL TOWN** to betray the central powers. The new premier, Malinoff, is believed here Paris, Sept. 10 .- Latest reports as to be a figurehead who will accept the dictation of Germany, but the to the situation at Lens, recently reported taken by the British, say that army and the populace are not sat-isfied with the situation. the British are astride of and beyond

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Dealing With Them.

Ottawa, Sept. 10. - Dealing with the political situation in Germany the

following cable by the minister of in-formation, has been received:

The attitude of southern Germany is

reported as depressed. The allied success will strengthen their arguments

for a defensive war. Germany adopting a more conciliatory tone

and a Bulgarian report states

to discuss the near eastern situation.

They will probably attempt to launch

a peace offensive on the allies weakest

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Continued Allied Advance Deeply Impresses Austria London, Sept. 10 .- The contin advance of the entente allies on the battle front in France is making a rofound impression on Austria-Hu

ary, according to a despatch fro Surich to The Evening Star. The recent departure of Austrian troops from Vienna caused riotous scenes in the Austrian capital. Thousands of **MORE CONCILIATORY**

angry women, the despatch says, raid-ed the railway stations, protesting. against the departure of the men.

PEACE SUGGESTION

TOWARD NEUTRALS Amsterdam, Sept. 10.—An exchange of views between the central powers and the entente was tentatively suggested by Baron Burlan, the Austro-Hungarian for-eign minister, in an address to visiting German newspaper men, according to a Vienna despatch today. Germany Has Considerably



The average pair of eyes is dealing with neutrals. An article in The Frankfurter Zeitung emphasizes working continuously from. Belgium's economic dependence on Germany and attributes the spoilation of that country to necessities of war. It assumes that Belgium must resume 15 to 18 hours a day. You hardly realize the amount of work you demand of them. trade relations with Germany and as-serts that all Belgians will favor com-It may easily happen that plete neutrality of their country and they need assistance, and if ndependence from the entente. There has been a hitch in the negothey do you should give it at tations between Holland and Germany once.

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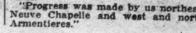
cept in Zitania, where the central powers have requisite supplies thus F. E. LUKE OPTICIAN serving the economic agreement with

Rumania, The confusion of Russia's rapidly dis and paid high tribute to the work of Gen. Stewart of the railway troops, who, he said, would shortly be ap-pointed director of the whole trans-portation system in France and Flan-ders. "The dominant factor in the success of our corps is the team play," de-clared the minister. "In General Cur-

rie we have a big man in every sense of the word La failed by sense big man in every sense British and French.

LINES PUSHED AHEAD NEAR HAVRINCOURT

London, Sept. 10.—The British War Office today says: "Yesterday evening the enemy launch-ed a second counter-attack against the positions gained by us during the morn-ing west of Gouzeaucourt. He was com-pletely repulsed. Our line has been ad-vanced during the night south of Havrin-court. E PU





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Men! Before You Buy Your New Fall Suit

Investigate for yourself the values offered in the EATON'S Clothing Dept. Featured for today are tweeds in various weaves, Scotch tweed effects, worsteds in many shades or hand-tailored suits—priced at \$40.00, \$32.50 and \$27.50. These are truly representative of the EATON value and a collection of suits well worth your seeing.

Take for instance, these Hand-Tailored Suits of cloths obtained a year ago---cloths if bought today could not be sold for anything like \$40.00. Most of them are EATON tailored; have been thoroughly shrunk and sponged; and are in the most appealing hairline stripes and patterns. Most of them are of worsted finished tweed. Twist the cloth! Turn it! It springs back immediately into its former shape, still retains its immaculate appearance. That's one of the tests of quality in a cloth. They're suits that should please the men who wear the best--and certainly present a heaping measure of value at \$40.00.

Amongst them are cloths with a blue ground, with a very narrow thread stripe of dark green; handsome dark greys in pin check patterns; mid-greys showing a fine twill; navy blue with a medium wale, or dark grey-mixed with blue and grey, showing a plaid pattern. All are in dressy worsteds in single-breasted 3-button sac style. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$40.00.

Those at \$32.50 are in single-breasted style, with shapely lapels of medium length, coats have nicely rounded corners, shoulders are well formed. You may choose a fancy worsted in a new shade of brown, in a pin check pattern, or a greenish grey worsted, with golden thread stripe, or a plain dark green cloth in soft shades, or navy blue cheviot serge in a rich finish and in doublebreasted style, or a dark grey tweed with black stripe. Price, \$32.50.

Those at \$27.50 are in single-breasted, three-button sac style, with medium length lapels; back is slightly shaped to form, shoulders are the natural width, and collars fit close. Of tweed in various weaves, old Scotch tweed effects, and the closely woven fabrics, and in rich brown with a red mixture, a brown with black stripe, a green and golden brown, fancy mixtures and dark greys with red stripes. In all, an excellent selection to choose from. Sizes 36 to 44. The price, \$27.50.

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Men!'\$3.00 is Certainly a Moderate Price

For Fall Felt Hats of the Quality of These !

They're Canadian made—that keeps down the price considerably—Hats that will find favor in the average man's eye. He'll like their style, comfortable fit, and the submantial feel of the felt. These are in crease crown style, in choice of flat set or rolling brims, with either bound or welted edge, in shades of green, grey and medium grey. Sizes $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Each, \$3.00.

Men's Stiff Hats, of self-conforming felt, with medium crown and rolling brim, with lining of white satin and comfortable fitting cushioned sweatband. Sizes $6\frac{5}{8}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Each, \$3.50.

Men's Caps, in golf style, with one, four or eight-piece tops, in tweed material, with or without band at back; in shades of brown, grey, grey pin checks, diagonals and fancy mixtures. Sizes 63% to 7½. Each, \$2.00.

Kiddies' Hats, in "rah-rah" style, of black plushette with velveteen brim, neat, good-wearing hat for school. Sizes 6¹/₈ to 6⁷/₈. Each, \$1.25.

Auto Robes of black goatskin, with lining of green plushette. Size 58 x 80. Each, \$33.00. Men's Coats, with linings of well furred and

strongly sewn muskrat, with shells of black beavercloth and shawl collars of otter. Sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46. Each, \$67.50. —Main Floor, James St.



Coats of cotton and wool mixture, of a weight that one would expect to find at a much higher figure---take advantage of the saving, today!

In plain cardigan stitch, mostly all have shawl collar, some have collar in combination V neck and shawl effect; in plain shades of grey, slate or smoke, or brown with green trimmings. Sizes 38 to 44. Special, \$2.45.

Men's Underwear, of light-weight cotton merino, in natural shade, with long sleeves and ankle length drawers with close-fitting cuffs and ankles; beige facings and suspender tapes. Sizes 34 to 44. Per garment, 75c.

Men's Pyjama Suits, of medium weight flannelette, in assorted pink or blue striped designs on plain grounds; have yoke, breast pocket and slipover cuffs and girdle at waistband. Sizes 15 to 19. Suit, \$2.00.

Men's Work Shirts, of durable blue chambray, with attached laydown collar, breast pocket and narrow band button cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18. Each, \$1.25.

Boys' Sweater Coats of cotton and wool mixture, in heavy weight jumbo stitch, with storm or shawl collar, and two pockets; in plain shades of grey, brown, slate or maroon. Sizes 26 to 34. Special, each, \$1.69.

Men's Suspenders, in cord end style, with twill webbing, gilt trimming and adjustable buckle and castoff ends. Special, pair, 39c.

-Main Floor, Centre,



Valuations in Men's Footwear of Special Interest

With the cost of leather as it is today, it must strike you that our prices are exceptionally low. Take, for example, these:

Men's Fall Boots at \$5.45. The quality of leather in these is remarkable, considering the low price. They are made of nut brown calf, in recede shape, with rubber fibre soles and rubber heels; of dark mahogany calf, in laced style, with Neolin soles and rubber heels; also of black gunmetal, in laced style, with leather soles. All are Goodyear welted. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. Priced at \$5.45.

A favorite with business men is this soft, dressy dongola laced boot, with neat round toe, Goodyear welt leather soles. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. Pair, \$7.00.

A similar style in the new nut brown calf, is in Blucher style, with oak tanned Goodyear welt soles. Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. Pair, \$7.50.

Splendid Fall Boots for boys, made of gunmetal calf in laced style, with rubber fibre soles, rubber heels and medium round toes. Sizes 1 to 51/2. Pair, \$3.95.

-Second Floor, Queen St.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 11 1918

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FALL FAIR TO HAVE

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appreciating fully the good work of the BLA. for the dependents of the veterans, and for which we accord them all due respect, we firmly con-tend that it is both the duty and the privilege of the G.W.V.A to work out their own salvation, with, we are grateful to say, the loyal aid of out civilian comrades.

TO RECTIFY FRONT SHOT BY PORTER Australians Push Forward in West Lorne Woman Seriously Driving Rainstorm Near Roisel.

Wounded, and Assailant Attempts Suicide.

HOTELMAN'S WIFE

British Armies in France, Sept. 10. St. Thomas, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. W. B. -The continued downpour of a cold Taylor, wife of the proprietor of the fall rain has thoroly drenched the Argyle House, West Lorne, was shot battefield, but notwithstanding this and seriously wounded last night by slight line-straightening gains have the porter of the hotel, David Smith. again been made by the British in the Her condition tonight was pronounced. face of increased enemy resistance, serious. especially in the region southwest of Cambrai.

Hesbecourt, east of Roisel, has been the second storey of the hotel, when, advanced by Australian troops in a it is alleged, Smith called to her to driving storm, and posts have been come down. When she entered the hall, established well to the eastward of he opened fire with a ,32 calibre reestablished well to the eastward of volver. The first shot struck her in the former front. In the same general locality the British forward move- the fleshy part of her neck. ment continues today.

The Germans seem to have thrown in more machine gunners here, and, as they came from fresh divisions, as they came from fresh divisions, vering the arteries in his forearm. He they are holding out a little better only succeeded, however, making deep, than the troops they relieved who had become so fatigued or disheartened that some of them during re-cent days surrendered without fircent days surrendered without fir-ing a shot when they saw the British rich this morning and was remanded

dvancing. The Germans delivered a number to the county jai) at St. Thomas until Sept 17, when it is hoped the injured

positions, but the line was imme-diately restored without much dif- year and How where he lived until a on account of rain.

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 centre of

Lens.

The British line northeast of Nieppe, in the Lys salient, was advanced during the night and the British positions in the Ploegsteert region were improved. Kemmel is under fire

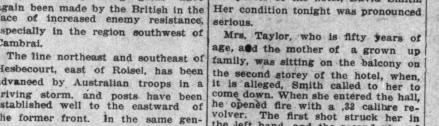
from the heavy guns. North of La Bassee the Germans widently are trying out the British strength.

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

BIG FIGHTING CENTRES IN THREE VITAL SPOTS

Paris, Sept. 10 .- The allies are now almost back to the lines they ocupied before the German offensive, after six weeks of unbroken victory. and the war has entered a period, not of calm, but of precaution, with a promise of just as wonderful things to

The dry, and, on the whole, follow. fine weather, which helped Marshal Foch to turn the tables on the Germans so fast has now ended and



Smith fled, but was arrested at mid night in the lane back of the notel, where he made an attempt to commit suicide, by cutting his throat and se drunk and enraged at the time of the shooting, is stated by the police offi-

The Germans delivered a number of counter-strokes, but all except one broke down. In one attack the Cer-mans penetrated the forward British positions, but the line was imme-

year ago. He was an employe of Begg and Rudolph, brewers. MEN OF KITCHENER

AMONG CASUALTIES

EXPRESSMEN'S STRIKE

battlefield. Pte. J. E. Woolner, son of Mrs. Pau-line Woolner, 143 Elgin street, is in hos-pital suffering gunshot wounds in the abdomen, according to official advice received today by his mother. Word has been received here by his son, Signaller Gordon Eby, was gassed on Aug. 29, and is now in a hospital in France. Pte. Raymond Gillespie, who went overseas with the 118th Battalion, has been wounded A telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, im-parts the information. He is a brother of the young man who last winter was



YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Meeting Held Last Night and Many Opinions Regarding

A well attended meeting of repre-sentative east end citizens was held the British Imperial Association of

last evening at the residence of L. W. Earlscourt to build a memorial hall

Mullen, president of the Riverdale in honor of the heroes who have fal-

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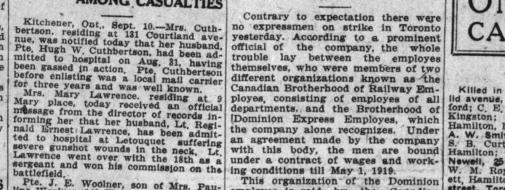
Earlscourt.

PUBLIC CONTROL

Mullen, president of the Riverdale Ratepayers' Association, to discuss the coal situation and to consider what action should be taken to secure an equitable distribution of fuel among the residents of the eastern section. J. Roberts occupied the chair end it was decided after a long dis-WILLIAM REID WOUNDED.

For executive of Earlsco Branch G.W.V.A.

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wet stormy spell has set in. centred The fighting yesterday south of Cambrai, south of St. Quen-tin and to the heights north of Solssons, three vital spots for the Germans, who resisted desperately, but unsuccessfully, the allies' forward thrust. The German heavy artillery is becoming active from Arras to Rheims, indicating that General Ludendorff fears no further removal will be forced upon him.

LARGE U-BOAT SUNK

BY AMERICAN TANKER

New York. Sept. 10 .- The claim that their gun crew sank a German submarine of large type 400 miles off Sandy Hook on Sunday morning was made by the captain and crew of as American oil tank

the attack at full speed, opened up on the German boat with 4.7-inch shells. The German closed in, and a forty-minute battle followed, in which the American the hand skipper, manoeuvring his vessel so as to SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN oring his 6-inch stern gun to bear on the at, finally scored the direct hit in finished the enemy. Bodies of the -boat's crew were seen, according to Algonquin Park is situated at an those on the tanker.

AMERICAN COLORED MEN FRIGHTENING GERMANS Ottawa. The "Highland Inn," a

charming hotel, affords most comfort-With the American Army in France, Sept. 10.—The enemy heavily shelled towns in the Woevre sector behind our lines this morning. One of his patrols, surves. The "Highland Inn" is op-easily driven off. There was considerable patrol activity in the Vosges district last night. One encounter took place the enemy rational activity in a the vosges district last night. One which French civilians were being held prisoner. The Frenchmen, on coming of the transmission of the first state of the first state about it from any Grand Trunk agent, or C. E. Horning, D.P.A. Toronto.

or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto thru to the American lines, declared that Ont. Germans were considerably themselves opposed by negroes, they are said to be afraid, beat finding themselves cause of reports that the American color ed troopers cut off the ears of their pris-Lieut. Longman is Dead on Torpedoed oners. The negro soldiers in this sector recently had an example of German treachery, when a German patrol attack-ed after shouting "Kamerad!" They are new thoroly determined to have their revenge. Canadian Associated Press Cable.

GERMAN CONFIDENCE IN VICTORY TOTTERING

monton. Fanny Grace, daughter of the late John Plimsoll, Montreal, 18 London, Sept. 10.—"Popular confidence is tottering," and "we may win," are algnificant phrases made in a speech at Dresden on Monday by Count von Vitz-thum d'Eckstad, the foreign minister of Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company. He added: Company. He added: London, Sept. 10,-"Popular confidence dead. The marriages are announced

Company. He added : "The more we speak of peace, the fur-ther away it is. The enemy's means of success have plunged him into a kind of warlike folly which makes conciliation impossible. We must, therefore, hold ssible. We must, therefore, hold We can trust the army and the command, but popular confidence ittering. Why? Because Germany ng no enemy in the fatherland, betottering. aving nes too oblivious of the risks inciden-

LOCOMOTIVE DIVIDENDS.

Montreal, Sept. 10 .- The Canadian Lecomotive Company's regular quarterly dividends have been declared of 1 1-2 per cent. on the common stock, and 13-4 per cent. on the preferred. both payable Oct. 1, to holders of re-Sept. 20.

of the young man who last winter was frozen to death on the Georgian Bay CROTHERS CANNOT ACT. waters.

COLONEL J. A. BOYLE

PARK.

LIVED IN CANADAS

Vessel.

vessel was torpedoed, was in Canada

aboard and examination showed that

they had evidently been in the water

but a short time, as the outside wrap-

John S. Weichel of Elmira has received Dissensions Between Two Unions Not corp. Oscar Weichel, was wounded in the recent Canadian drive on the western Subject for Conciliation Board. The recent Canadian drive on the western front, and that it became necessary to amputate one of his legs at the knee. The cablegram also conveyed the intel-ligence that he had been promoted to corporal on the field of battle for con-spicuous bravery. Ottawa, Sept. 10.-Hon. T. W. Croth-ers, minister of labor, when asked this

morning with regard to the strike of a number of the employes of the Dominion Express Company, said that he could not see his way clear to estabwith the dispute. He explained that

the men on strike were members of an PRISONER IN GERMANY organization known as the Brotherhood Woodstock, Sept. 10.—That Colonel of Railway Employes, and comprising a minority of the total number of those

A. Boyle of this city is a prisoner working for the company. Another orin Germany was the information re- ganization, called the Brotherhood rich ceived here today by the colonel's ominion Express Company Employes, brother. The news came in a letter had agreed to a wage schedule drawn Wounded-Capt. W. G. Walsh, Port Hope; Capt. J. P. S. Cathcart, Court-

of large type ato miles of bands work of the solution of the s right the half-light of early morning for an-other tanker, was sighted by the Ameri-can ship's outlook, it was related. A mo-ment later, however, its real identity was SIXTEEN MINERS disclosed, and the tank ship, going to the king for saving the lives of a employes. An agreement had been the attack at full speed, opened up on number of Rumanian deputies from made with one union which presumexile to Siberia and possible death at ably represented the employes. the hands of the Russian Bolsheviki. these circumstances he found himself unable to establish a board to deal

with the demands of another union epresenting a minority of the workers The minister is watching the situation carefully and doing what he can altitude of 2,000 feet above the level to adjust the matter.

of the sea. Two hundred miles north LITTLE EFFECT AT VANCOUVER of Toronto, and 170 miles west of

> Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 10 .- Very lit tle effect is anticipated at the local offices of the Dominion Express Co. from the strike called today. Sixteen

men are employed here and only onehalf belong to the union.

> WILL NOT STRIKE. Winnipeg, Sept. 10 .- Winnipeg driv-

ers announced today that they do not intend to go on strike at present.

SEVENTY QUIT AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- The majority of the drivers, porters, messengers, and stablemen in the employ of the Dominion Express Company went out on

the express

strike this morning, owing to the strength of the local of the Brotherood of Railway Employes in this city London, Sept. 10 .- Capt. Valentine. Approximately 70 quit work. Men are Longman, who was killed when his being hired to fill their places, and no

at the opening of the war. Lieut. business is anticipated by the local James Lindsay, Army Service Corps, manager of the company. is dead. He formerly lived at Ed

serious interruption of

TAKE MEN FROM TORONTO.

SEEN FLOATING IN SEA the company has a wage agreement. The officials of the Canadian An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10 .- The

Island, he passed more than fifty big cannot speak for the employes of ex- gram." bales of wrapping paper floating in press companies. the sea. Some of the bales were taken

OTTAWA POWER

Montreal, Sept. 10 .- Ottawa Light, of the Canadian Pacific Railway for bing was not wet thru. They were stenciled "Wayamac Canada," and "Durban." No wreckage was sighted in the vicinity of the vicinity of the the first week in September aggre-the first week in September aggre-clared its regular guarterly dividend of 1-2 per cent, payable Oct. 1, to 000, or 14.5 per cent. over the corresholders of record Sept. 20. ponding week a year ago.

RIVERDALES TO HAVE A PAID ORGANIZER

Wounded-Lieut, N. G. Charlton, Till-sonburg: Lieut, W. G. Charlton, Till-sonburg: Lieut, W. C. Bogart, Windsor; Lieut, W. F. Leader, Peterboro; Lieut, R. E. Dallyn, 137 Geoffrey Street, To-ronto; A. Galilmore, 99 Palmerston av-enue, Toronto; H. M. Fraser, Stratford; L. J. Hughes, Halleybury; H. Holmes, 138 Duchess street, Toronto; C. A. Cais-er, Dashwood; J. Gillespie, Petrolea; W. H. G. Faragher, 655 Crawford street, To-ronto; G. Ffint, Niagara Fills; A. Craigle, 335 Parliament street, Toronto; R. Cockett, 41 Redmond avenue, Toronto; P. M. Chambers, Listowei; D. W. Camp-bell, Milton; F. E. Bush, Callender; B. Bogie, Goderich; F. A. Blanchard, Rag-lan; J. Blair, 173 St. Helens avenue, To-ronto; W. W. Birtch, St. Marys. It was unanimously decided that an organizer be secured for the Riverdale branch, G. W. V. A., at an exe-cutive meeting held at the head- "T quarters, 348 Broadview avenue, last evening, with R. J. Roberts, president, in commemoration of Earlscourt's noble

evening, with R. J. Roberts, president, in the chair. The appointment, which is to be offered to a war veteran, is to be a salaried position, and the ap-pointee must automatically become a member of the branch, altho not necessarily a resident in the district. I see that Parfrey and others here are the credit. My propagation of the process of the process of the second of the process of the proces of the process of the pro necessarily a resident in the district. The matter will be brought forward at, claiming the credit. My proposal was made at a public meeting and all the Wounded-Lieut. I. H. Jordan, God-

It was also decided to commence work in connection with the sick, and the various committees will re-port in this connection. work in connection with the sick, and the various committees will report in this connection. An address will be delivered at next

meeting in Dion Hall, on Oct. 3, by George Miller, president of the Veterans' Mechanical Farm ng Company.

said. Leaside FINE NEW BUILDING

GOES UP AT LEASIDE The work of excavation for

yet another large building in the Town of Leaside commenced yesterday. The

Nanaimo, B.C., Sept. 10 .- Owing to site of the structure, which will be a the breaking of a cable by which the two storey office building for the Leain the protection shaft of No. 17 side munition works, is on Laird G. mine here is operated, 16 men are bedrive, and will have a frontage of 60 lieved to have been hurled to instant feet, with a depth of 65 feet. The death at 7.30 this morning. Miners material will be pressed brick with who have come out of the mine say Indian limestone trim, and oak finish that the cage dropped the full distance inside. The building will be steam and even went thru the heavy plankheated, and will have electric light thruout.

Late this afternoon three bodies had The entrance will face west, and been recovered from the shaft. Two the entire structure will present a of them were so badly mangled that handsome solid appearance when com identification is impossible. The third pleted, in about two months time. body is that of Robert Kelly. The cost will be in the neighborhood

It is now estimated beyond doubt of \$50,000. that. every man in the cage when it fell has been killed.

NO GERMAN VICTORY; **ENEMY WANTS PEACE**

RESULT OF FIELD DAY.

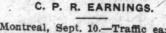
Todmorden

Basel, Sept. 10 .- President Wilson's As a result of the field day recently program as a basis for negotiations held under the auspices of the war or peace are endorsed by Count Karolyi, president of the Hungarian auxiliary of school section 27, Todmorden, \$404 was realized. This will independent party. A despatch from be devoted to the work of the or-Badapest, quoting from an open letter letter written by Count Karolyi to his ganization for the boys overseas. Mrs. electors, to whom he recommends an R. F. Fleming is president.

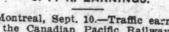
strikers, the company totay trains A second condition is that we should ferred one hundred of its Toronto staff to Montreal. These men are members of the Brotherhood of Do-mically or politically, and that we along with others and found in-criminating evidence. Sweet was reminion Express Employes, with which should not strengthen our alliance with manded in court. Later he made

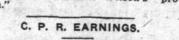
An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10.—The officials of the Canadian Step Covards the realization of the sheet that he manufacturing the beyerage, but been manufacturing the beyerage, but "We ought to accept as a basis for had lent his house to another man.

C. P. R. EARNINGS.



Montreal, Sept. 10 .- Traffic earnings





Canadian step towards the realization of this statement to the chief magistrate to the effect that he himself had not

painful reconstruction period that ahead of us. Such one-sided affairs Sept. 5, twenty miles north of Sable not recognized by organized labor, and negotiations President Wilson's pro- The other man has been sent for and do not spread the right spirit. They breed division and bitterness, not the will appear later to explain the hops, necessary brotherly love. As a practical illustration of how matters work potatoes and sugar.

Fred Miller, 16, pleaded guilty to throwing stones at a motor car at Woodbridge and striking Mrs. Green throwing stones at a motor car at Woodbridge and striking Mrs. Green-sides on the head. Defendant claimed it was an accident and occurred while it was an accident and occurred while Church on the 9th inst. representa-tives of the mothers, wives and the it was an accident and coourted while unfortunate war whiten request to be tence was suspended with a warning on payment of costs.

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nathetic lot of the soldiers'

build this hall and library which was launched at the meeting on Monday night in Earlscourt. Henry Parfrey claims the premier honor and other members also wish to take the credit, members also wish to take the credit. the soldier, but has become so the illness or other causes, the board h members of the association, number 27, nded that by order-in-c "I was the first man in Earlscourt to

ci' the regulations be amended to h a pension paid such worthy cau A second resolution was passed commending that the allowance no paid to disabled married soldiers als be paid to unmarried soldiers who are pensioners and have a dependent her or father.

> FACES SERIOUS CHARGE. Prominent Farmer Accused of Harbor-

ing His Deserter So

Sudbury, Sept. 10.-Facing the seri-us charge of harboring his son, Pte. thing that Earlscourt ever could have -this memorial hall." The chairman of the committee Fiarry Leduc, a deserter since Feb. 10 from the 1st Central Ontario Regiment. states that \$11,000 was promised at Monday night's meeting, but whether Andrew Leduc of Blezard Towns the amounts promised included one from the prime minister he could not sa One city official offered \$100, he prominent farmer, appeared befo Magistrate Brodie and was remanded for one week. The remand is for th

purpose of giving him a chance to de liver up his son to the authorities. The son is still at large. The case indi-September, 10, 1918, Editor World: Apropos of the clash cates the opposition to the Military Service Act still existing in the Town between the Earlscourt G. W. V. A.

ship of Blezard. The chief evidence was given by and the British Imperial Association, concerning the building of a memorial John Frappier, a self-confessed mili-tary defaulter, who was arrested las hall to the fallen heroes of that district, it would only be fair to the veterans to give full publicity to their testified that he and Leduc had be

together in the bush for seve In the first place, the Earlscourt months endeavoring to evade the W. V. A. are convinced that the real and last aims of the B. I. A. are political, and not netrotic end that the lice. The Dominion Police testif political, and not patriotic, and that about three weeks the B. I. A. simply conspire to use the G. W. V. A. to help exploit the people of Toronto for that despicable his son and liable to heavy particle ago, when mitting a serious offence ky harboriz his son and liable to heavy penaltie purpose. The veterans wish to stand declared he would commit alone in this matter; at least as far rather than pay the penalty of the as political or semi-political organizalaw. The accused denied to the magin tions are concerned. trate that he knew the location of his If the B. I. A. succeed in their in-

son. tentions, the memorial hall and library would become practically their pro-

STEEL WORKERS WANT RAISE. perty to do just as they please (within bounds). The control of such a hall would be a political factor of no Sydney, N.S., Sept. 10.-Scotla Steel workers, Sydney mines, importance. The fact that a asking a general wage increase of 10 small public library is to be built in con- per cent. for all workers now receiv unction with the hall (with presum-

ing more than \$3.50 per day, and of ably public funds), complicates the 20 per cent; for men getting \$3.50 or case further. less. The prospect of A suggestion was made by an offi- to be good, and no trouble is cial of the B. I. A. that the use of the rooms be allowed at a nominal rent;

in short, the G. W. V. A. to play se. cond fiddle in their orchestra Old As the government, the press, pul-

pit, and public are unanimous in the idea that the returned men should be encouraged to help themselves, rather than to rely on others, we propose to be the founders of the Earlscourt Soldiers' Memorial Hall to our dead comrades; and to use all surplus funds for the alleviation of distress

From the G. W. V. A.

Die Hard among their widows and other dependents, rather than for political ob-But when you tire of treat-There cannot come thru political ing eczema internally as a of the blood disease and apply Dr. dependents that they so sorely need in this Chase's Ointment you will soon be convinced which form of treatment is most

effective. Naturally and gradually the skin is healed as you apply this soothing, antiseptic ointment. The new skin is soft and smooth, and you only wonder that you did not try this treatment sooner.

Ideas

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the good work of dependents of the which we accord t, we firmly con-the duty and the V.A. to work out a, with, we with, we are loyal aid of our

Geo. Gardner. tive of Earlscourt ch G.W.V.A.

HAVE E BABY SHOW

he Earlscourt Fall night, the secre-he mayor had pro-city band of refirst three days, to be one of the ing day. received the this bids fair to ures of the fair. prizes have been ash, silver cups ing contest for lso been arrangautomobiles and on the mo

WOUNDED.

kwood avenu Reid, 116th Bat-he has been t he has been w lying seriously hospital, South-has lost one son hd has two sons-ice, the other at

FUNERAL.

e funeral takes the late Edward any years Domin-ty. His death oc-his residence, 190 art failure. e. one son, Har two daughters and Miss Viol red Maguire is late Mr. Miller land Lodge, A.F. t the I.O.F. The at 2.30 o'clock Mount Pleasant

ISED NS' PENSIONS

10 .--- Reforms in s for return endents are to orders-in-cou ording to Majo: veling represen pensions comeeting with pen who have claims the local branch eterans' Associa-Buchanan stated ssed several reg the scope of

most important

WILLS PROBATED **REGARDING RIOTS** A lot in Collingwood, valued at \$1,200, and household good valued at \$20 composed the estate of William James Reid, who died in Toronto, May last. Mrs. Sarah Ann Reid and Wil-liam A. widow and son will share Investigation Begins in the Women's Court Monday, liam A., widow and son, will share equally. equally. Henry Shepheard, a laborer, who died in Toronto, March last, left an estate valued at \$1,940, and Mary Ann Shepheard, the widow, has applied for administration of same. The estate comprises \$150 in household goods, a left on Hanneford avanue valued of Says Police Chief. APPLICATION REFUSED comprises \$150 in nousehold goods, a lot on Hannaford avenue valued at \$1,550, and a lot on Harvie avenue valued at \$240. The petitioner will receive one-third, and the rest will be divided in equal shares between six children Citizens' Express Committee Commissioners Decide. Commissioners Decide.

The application of the Citizens' Ex-THE SUGAR SITUATION ess Committee of Earlscourt for a ag day to raise funds with which to ight the express companies, in order o make them deliver packages to all parts of the city, as in other muniwas turned down by the

WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 11 1918

PUBLIC ENQUIRY

commissioners at the regular r yesterday. The commission-re of the opinion that a tag puld not be granted for such a Retail Grocers Discuss Matter and Point to Startling Discovery at Woodbridge.

ief of Police Grasett stated after meeting that a public investiga-into the recent riots would star day next in the women's court

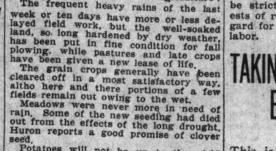
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> branches of the organization in- others when things are said that are serious that restaurant keepers have to have a special certificate before they can purchase sugar from the wholesaler and should they attempt to do so without such a permit they. to do in this respect. he commissioners will make apion to the legislature for the auy to impound motor cars after st conviction. Elliott, for thirty years caredo so without such a permit they are liable to have their license canceled. of Court street station, tendered resignation. The board stated she will get some recognition for SOLDIER WAS TOO ILL faithful services, and that she granted leave of absence with be granted for a time. **TO OBEY HIS ORDERS** The following resignations from the orce were accepted: Sergt. Taylor, of No. 5 division; Stanley Jones (312), When the trial of Pte. Michael Quinn of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Leisner (440), J. Winters (441), Wright (397), R. Garriock (54), F. Garrison Regiment, who had refused to

THE TORONTO WORLD

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS **GOOD AS EXPECTED** Two lively incidents featured the first meeting of the industrial educa-tion committee yesterday afternoon. One was over a letter from C. L. Wil-son, giving the name in confidence of a Rumanian who is attending a technical class. The Ontario military Service Act registrar said that the on the Whole They Service Act registrar said that the Soung man was alleged to be an alien enemy, judged by reported pro-Ger-man utterances. The committee de-cided to notify the M.S.A. official that **ROOT CROPS DOING WELL** the treatment of alleged allen enemies was not within its jurisdiction.

A prolonged discussion took place over Principal McKay's projected vo-Recent Rains Put Land in sion took place cational guidance bureau. F. Ban-croft, for the Trades Council, pro-tested against any agency being established of the nature of short-cut trade courses inimical to orgainzed skilled labor. The department, as pro-

The following is a summary of reports posed by Principal McKay, was sent on to the board for approval on the made by agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture : pledge of the principal that it would be strictly conducted in the inter-The frequent heavy rains of the last ests of returned soldiers and a full regard for the rights of organized skilled



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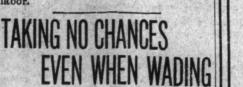
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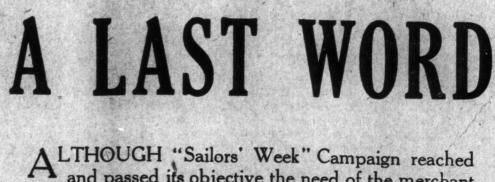
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and passed its objective the need of the merchant sailor is vital. Delayed subscriptions will be gladly received and will help to swell the fund for the relief of the dependents of the men of the Merchant Marine.

Accounting Department "Sailors' Week" 8 Colborne St.

The above office will be kept open for some little time and if for any reason you have so far neglected to contribute to the sailor kindly make your cheque payable to Sir Edmund Walker, Honorary Treasurer, or if inconvenient to send in your subscription, telephone Main 7026 and it will be called for.

A. M. HOBBERLIN, Chairman Toronto Campaign Committee

LODGES **REPORTS PRESENTED** SHOWING PROGRESS

Many witnesses were called but very ittle information was obtained at last

night's inquest before Coroner Dr. Bond into the death of Lieut. G. W. Bailey, who was killed by

DIED THRU ACCIDENT

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ve dependency, mother of an in-dier was not de-of the death of s, the board has order-in-c amended to have worthy cau was passed reallowance J ried soldiers also ed soldiers who ave a dependent

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Facing the seriing his son. Pte ter since Feb. 10 ntario Regiment, lezard Township, ppeared befor d was remanded mand is for the a chance to de authorities. The The case indito the Military ng in the Town.

was given by -confessed mill. vas arrested last inion Police. He Leduc had been sh for several o evade the Police testified the Leduc home ago, when the hat he was comnce by harboring heavy penalties. commi penalty of the ed to the magise location of his

WANT RAISE.

ot. 10.-Scotla y mines, are increase of 10 ers now receiv per day, and of getting \$3.50 or success is said rouble is anti-

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gradually as you apg. antiseptic new skin is h. and you you did not it sooner.

perform field punishment when so or-(276), G. Milhams (582), R. dered, was resumed yesterday at the anmories he pleaded not guilty. In his lawson (336, mounted), A. Griffin 121), J. Mallen (586) and Detective defence he advanced ignorance of militon (75). tary rules. He stated the reason for his receiving field punishment was CHANGES IN SCHOOL STAFF.

ut. Boulding Leaves Teaching to Take Course in Medicine— Other Changes. ong the recommendations made

to the school management committee one that Lieut. C. R. Boulding, a Vimy Ridge veteran, recently returna wounded, and discharged from the promulgated. army be granted a year's leave of abserce to take a course in medicine at the University of Toronto. He is now ing at Brock avenue school.

recommendations are: "tat the following resignations De accepted on account of personal illniss: Miss E. V. Taylor, Brant street ool: Miss J. A. Robinson, school; Miss J. A. Robinson, Kent school; Miss E. M. Shaw, Frankland school; Miss Agnes Warde, John Fisher school; Miss I. F. McKim, Wellesley school; Mr. G. A. Douglas, Resignations sent forward without commendation: Miss F. A. Kra:z. Man school; Miss Clara Pollock.

erston avenue school; Miss K. Millar, Queen Alexandra chool: Miss Helen Panton, who has been on leave of absence; Miss Annie Hamilton, Regal road school; Miss M. MacDonald, Bolton avenue school; W. A. Porter, appointed in June, resigned to return to his forme:

n; Miss A. B. Keyes, kinder-assistant in Dewson street Miss A. C. Buckley, kinderassistant in Morse street leave of absence be granted a

llows, for overseas service: G. W. IcKay, Lansdowne school; A. S. Mc-McKay, Ogden school. the following teachers be ap-

ted to the temporary staff, and med to the schools named: Miss riel M. Dobson, McMurrich; Miss Del E. Whitfield, Alex. Muir; Miss McCartney, Brock. That the following members of the

in the city.

porary staff, now on probation, be ointed to the regular staff: Miss Sexsmith, Parkdale school; Miss Monkman, Glenholme school; Miss E. Brown Queen Victoria school; patriotic side of their employment and

touched on the duty of avoiding strikes and any obstacles that might is M. Turne", Dovercourt school. ERROR IN JUDGMENT. tend to delay their output.

PHILIP BACH RETURNS. That George MacBeth came to his death as a result of being struck by motorcycle driven by Frederick

Philip Bach, supreme adjutant, A. her Pickering's jury. An important rider added to the verdict was that resume his official duties immediately.

ters.

prcycles should be limited to a HELPS THE BLIND. speed of eight to ten miles per hour

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, with Toronto headquar-

MANY SWIMMERS AT BEACHES. acknowledge the sum of \$315.10 from The attendance at the various free the Rosedale Golf Club for the work ing stations during the past seaamong the blind. The institute apson totalled 220,711, as compared with 162,709 in 1917. A total of 1046 swim-ming lessons were given, son total of 1046 swim-by the golf club for those dependent on their funds. The institute ap-the insthe institut



Casualty List Since Offensive Began.

Names of Toronto men appearing in the casualty lists have now totalled close to 1600 since the start of the sending \$2. present British advance. Nearly 200 of these were killed or died of wounds. Lieut. Felix Bolte, elder son of Mrs. 92 West King street, not later than Oct. 1. 1

Stephen B. Duncan, 14 Wilcocks stret, that he was sick and unable to attend two parades and he was also and the late Auguste Bolte, was killed in action on Sept. 2. Immediately sick when ordered to perform field punishment. Eight soldier-witnesses, after graduating from the University

punishment. Eight soldier-witnesses, of Toronto, he enlisted in the 35th provincial county highway running the Battalion, and went overseas from north from Port Dover, passing thru Toronto with that unit. He has been strong and Galt sept. 10.—166 provincial county highway running Toronto with that unit. He has been Simcoe, Brantford, Paris and Galt, to nounced but will be sent on to Ot- on service at the front for over three a point north of this city, and Galt, to tawa from where the decision will be years. He was a grandson of the late mount north of this city, and conyears. He was a grandson of the late necting with the Hamilton-Owen Chief Justice Armour, and a nephew Sound highway, was approved by the

of Lieut.-Col. Arnold Armour, the board of trade at its meeting tonight. UNIFORM FROM CADET. noted Canadian surgeon. Lleut. D. Ineson, Military Medal, technical school here and the hous-209 Osler avenue, reported yesterday to have been kilfed in action, went

James Jackman Charged With Thett and Placed Under Arrest.

WAS FINED \$500.

over with the 58th Battalion from To-Charged with the theft of a unironto. He was an Orangeman and a form from Cadet Eddy of the Royal member of the Sons of England. Air Force, Long Branch, James Jack-Major Douglas H. C. Mason, D.S.O.,

man, formerly of that unit, was arsecond in command of the 3rd, Torested by Policeman Seaton (146) yes-terday. Jackman, who gives his ad-dress as Chapleau, Ontario, is alleged to have taken the uniform after he went overseas with the first contin-to have taken the uniform after he to have taken the uniform after he taken taken taken the uniform after he taken ta rested by Policeman Seaton (146) yes- ronto, Battalion, is reported wounded, protect the public against pickpockwas discharged from the unit as gent. Prior to the war he was a cap- amount while visiting the exhibition, medically unfit. He was wearing it tain in the Queen's Own R fles. This and says the public was not properly when apprehended.

is the third time he has been on the protected against pickpockets. casualty list. Capt. Ernest J. Salter, flight com-

mander in the Royal Air Force, has been wounded. He is the only son George Long was fined in the police

court yesterday \$500 and costs or of J. Salter of the Industrial School out in a stable in the rear of 99 Robthree months for peddling whiskey. staff, Mimico. Capt. Salter was inson street at 11.13 last night, During the daytime it was stated he awarded the Croix de Guerre and bar did damage to the extent of \$250 During the daytime it was stated he worked making munitions and did the peddling at night time, and was reported as "rolling in money." RECRUITING FOR SIBERIA. Awarded the Croix de Guerre and bar on Aug. 2, and because of conspicu-to the stable and two cottages situ-ated at 99, 101 and 103 Robinson street. No. 101, owned by T. Lamb-rick, and occupied by E. Howell, was damaged to the extent of \$100 by smoke and water, and 103, also owned

reported wounded, went overseas in the first Canadian contingent. He was wounded before, during the battle of Zillebeke, in 1916. He was with the

Men are still being recruited for the Zillebeke, in 1916. He was with the of \$25. expeditionary force to Siberia, either voluntarily or by transfer from the Canada Life Assurance Company prior other active service units. This offi- to enlisting. cial announcement was made last Lieut. Ralph V. Walker, son of H.

night by Toronto military headquas- O. Walker, 134 Duke street, was admitted to hospital on Sept. 4, suffering from contusion of the right side. MRS. PANKHURST SPEAKS. and a fractured leg. He went over

with the 75th Battalion, and won his Yesterday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Pankhurst commission on the field. spoke to the munition workers at the Russell plant. She dwelt / on the

by as the result of an error of O. F., who has been away in Kearney a dog bite which she received in that the town. The wound became infected verdict returned last night by Coro-has now returned to the city, and will and the doctors in attendance ordered

ters at 142 College street, wish to

PREPARING TO SEND **GIFTS TO SOLDIERS**

Last year Toronto was very gener cus in sending Christmas stockings to the men overseas. This year the

women at home are again asked to remember the boys in the trenches. Toronto is asked to supply 7000, and Mrs. Stearns Hicks of the Red Cross is asking tha tall will begin at once

to do their "bit." Anyone wanting an empty stocking may secure one at 32 West King street or telephone. Adelaide 784, or

Questions' of establishment

IS SUING THE EXHIBITION.

Quebec, Sept. 10 .- Claiming that

is up to the exhibition commission to

COTTAGES DAMAGED.

WRIT IS ISSUED.

H. P. Bellingham, acting as a

anyone may have a stocking filled by Stockings must be at the port of shipment by Oct. 10 and at the office,

discussion

norning with a service at St. James' Cathedral. The preacher wi Bishop McCormick of Michigan. ROUTE OF HIGHWAY APPROVED.

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BURT BENNETT WOUNDED. Pte. "Burt" A. Bennet, who enlisted with the Canadian Cyclists and left for overseag in 1915 with the lefe Cant year an instructor in musketry in England, but gave up his stripes in order to get to France. He is the only

Willard Apartments, Parkdale,

Before Coroner Dr. Plews, at the morgue last night, the inquest into the death of John Dake, 190 Brock avenue, who was found dead lying beside the C.P.R. track at Parkdale station on Monday last, was held. The Fire of unknown origin breaking jury returned a verdict that death was

due to natural causes.



Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble. Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

shareholder of the Comfort Mining Gas and wind in the stomach accom-panied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the and Leasing Company, Limited, has issued a writ at Osgoode Hall against C. V. C. Comfort, A. M. Little, F. M. nce of excessive hydrochloric he stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion.

Acid stomachs are dangerous because

BITTEN BY DQG,
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 Paigrave Woman in Toronto Hospital in Serious Condition.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Fenahan of Pal-grave was admitted to St. Michael's. Hospital late lask night suffering from a dog bite which she received in that to the ottoms in attendance ordered her removal to Toronto for treatment. It is not known whether the dog had rables. Her conditions, but that official can do nothing. "It is entirely a matter for the othaw authongs, food controller for Toronto, but that official can do nothing. "It is entirely a matter for the othaw authonytice". He explaned to no whether the price of the othaw authonytice." He explaned to a case of infantile paralysis. The class in which the case of infantile paralysis. The class in which the case was addiced to myone or the the othaw authonytice." He explaned to the othaw authonytice." He explaned to the othaw authonytice." He explaned to the othaw authonytice." An explaned the bigs. Torrenes School has been closed temporarily, and the class in which the case was addiced temporarily, and the the class in which the case was addiced temporarily, and the poond use access of infantile paralysis. The class in which the case was addiced temporarily, and the the case of infantile paralysis. The class in which the case was addiced temporarily, and the poond was addicated the body in twelve the streame line the stomach. A matter is no sourness or pain.

ns' Services K. of P., No. 1, was held last night in an aeroplane at Armour Heights on the new Military Chaplains' Services for the Dominson. There will be a di-rector of chaplains' services at Ot-tawa, with rank of colonel, and one lieutenant-colonel as assistant direc-tor to look after the Roman Catholic enddimention in the services at Ot-tor to look after the Roman Catholic enddimention in the services at Ot-tor to look after the Roman Catholic enddimention in the services at Ot-tor to look after the Roman Catholic enddimention in the services at Ot-tor to look after the Roman Catholic enddimention in the services at Ot-tor to look after the Roman Catholic endimention in the services at Ot-tor to look after the Roman Catholic is a service in the service is the service is a short deliberation, the jury returned is a verdict that death was, caused by Lieut, Bailey accidentally falling from his machine. soldiers' interests. An administrative sented their reports, which showed great

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The regular meeting of Mysti

A fraternal visit was paid by Bro. E. O.

REFORM LEGISLATION

Rennie, D.G.C. for the Toronto district, who addressed the meeting on matters pertaining to the order. Bro. F. B. Size, C.C., of Riverdale Lodge, was also pre-APPROVED BY SYNOD

Cordial approval of the Dominion sent, and said a few words. and Ontario Government's temperance and other social reform legislation was expressed in the Anglican general synod's report, announced yesterday

District No. 16A of the Grand Encampby the committee on social service. The general synod will open this will be

overseas in 1915 with the late Capt. "Chuck" Sparrow's company, is offi-ially reported wounded in action and admitted to No. 4 General Hospital, showed a material increase in member Dannes Camieres. He was for over a ship and finances.

TO ATTEND MEMORIAL. son of B. H. Bennett, general agent, Chicago Northwestern Railway, a well-known rallway official at present in Chicago. His mother lives at No. 2 Kat last night's meeting of Lodge Chel-tenham, No. 175, S.O.E.B.S., in the S.O.E. hall, presided over by H. T. Hart, P.P., it was decided that the members and offi-ant official and official and officersuittend the memorial service at Wes-ton, next Sunday evening for the late Brother J. Hopper, an old member of the lodge, who was killed in France on Sep-

DEATH CAUSED NATURALLY.

tember 4.

Covenant Lodge, No. 52, 1.0.0.F., last night put on the initiatory ceremony in their lodge room at the LO.O.F. Temple, when several new candidates were ad-mitted to the order. The meeting was presided over by A. Berrir, N.G. WILL RAISE FUNDS.

necessary arrangements for the raising of funds for the Ollfellows' Centennial Fund.

BOY FALLS INTO WATER FROM DOCK, AND DROWNS

Joseph Miller, Seven Years Old, Loses Life Off Yonge Street Wharf.

INITIATORY CEREMONY.

When he fell into twelve feet of

LIEUT. G. W. BAILEY

soldiers' interests. An administrative officer will have rank of captain. For eastern Canada, there will be an assistant director, with Toronto as headquarters, and another for the west, stationed at Calgary. Sented their reports, which showed the strength of the order for Canada and the United States to be now about \$00,000, of which number about 400 from Ontario are overstrong, in their evidence, both stated that in their opinion the accident was caused thru deceased failing to properly fasten his safety belt. Capt. Hansford, deputy judge advocate, cross-examined the witnesses and brought out the fact that any officer who went to Armour Heights to train as instructor would naturally attend to such a thing as fastening his belt ment, I.O.O.F., held its winding-up meet- without having to be told to do it. ment, I.O.O.F., held its winding-up meet-ing last night at the Oddfellows' Hall, with 90 per cent. of the representatives present. The chair was taken by Bro. J. it went up prior to the accident, and A, Ferries, D.D.G.P. During the even- that they found it in perfect condition.

ELEVEN SENTENCED BY CIVIL OFFICERS

Under the heading of disciplinary action. Toronto military headquarters announces that 11 illegal absentees have been tried, convicted and sentenced by the civil authorities, as follows:

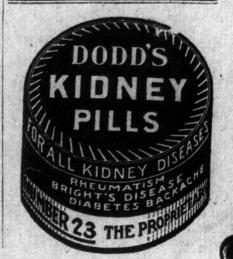
Pte. Wm. Buckner, C.R.T.D., 2 years' imprisonment; Pte. B. T. Williams, C.R.T.D., 60 days' imprisonment; Pte C. O. Arthur, 2nd Bn., 2nd C.O.R., 3 months; Pte. J. M. Van Dusen, 215th Bn., 8 months; Pte. F. Walker, 114th Bn., 60 days; Pte. McGinnis (727713), 110th Bn., 3 months; Pte. E. Carrier, 119th Bn., 60 days; Pte. G. W. Hastle, 164th Bn., 30 days; Pte. Wm. M. Van Dusen, 2nd Bn., 2nd C.O.R., 9 months; Pte. J. J. Kelly, 2nd Bn., Canadian Garrison Regiment, 6 months, and Pte. S. D. Lee, 1st Bn., 2nd C.O.R., 4 months.

GRANTING OF LEAVE.

Granting of leave of absence from military hospitals to soldiers while under treatment is from now on to be At last night's meeting of Wilton Lodge, No. 242, LO.O.F., in the LO.O.F. Temple, presided over by J. Clarke, N.G., a committee, with M. A. Sorsolell as chairman, was appointed to make the nouncement yesterday afternoon.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW.

When he jumped from a window while playing around his home yesterday. Sollie Pannebaum, 62 Walton street, fractured his right leg. He was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children.



Nicholl, A. G. Kerby and Watson, claiming \$9006, \$2400, \$150, \$3200 and \$2600 respectively, alleged

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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the fall and coming winter. Throwing a Monkey Wrench Into Parliament, in our opinion, should be the Machinery.

summoned to deal with this big ques-Every time the engine is ready to tion, as well as several other big quesstart and the big machine gets under tions that press upon the attention of way for consolidating and operating the government, but if parliament is the state-owned railways of Canada, not summoned the government should something seems to go wrong with the proceed without delay to construct the machinery. We decided to nationalize machinery for running all the statethe Canadian Northern eighteen owned roads of Canada as a unified months ago, and it should have been system of national transportation, under government operation and con- together with national telegraphs, natrol last January. Members of parlia- tional express, national mail service ment at the last session complained and a real parcel post. The machinery bordered on disorder, upon the dis- mitted to interfere. The man, news- with the hope of acquiring, under the Mr. Harris is not a man who seeks pubernment would thereupon immediately lic enemy. reorganize the Canadian Northern directorate.

For some reason or another that repreanization has not yet been completed, altho we are approaching the day of the individualist among men middle of September. It is a reorgani- or nations is over. If we are to have that the Intercolonial, the National to prevent more war; co-operation Transcontinental and all other state- between government and science in true friends of public ownership de- branch of human effort. sire to see the national railway systhe machinery.

Our good neighbor The Globe, with before us. many protestations of its devotion to

The World protests against the pro- giance to the foreign flag. By so. gram above indicated. That program doing he would escape military seris to keep the National Transcon- vice and have a chance to make a lot tinental and the Intercolonial under of money in Canada during the war. the political control of a department The Hamilton Spectator, editorially of the government and to have the discussing the "Alien Slackers," says Canadian Northern continue under in part:

progress being made toward con-

owned railways of Canada as one

system under one management. The

renewal of those negotiations must not

be used as a pretext for leaving the

railway muddle still a muddle during

The treaties whereby aliens of allied countries residing in Canada would be made to serve in the some makeshift management as a separate system until the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific are armies of their own countries or else in the Canadian expeditionary finally acquired. The Grand Trunk force are said to be nearing a conclusion with the "French, Belnegotiations in London this summer furnished an excuse for permitting the gian and Italian governments." This, so far as it goes, is eminently satisfactory, but it does not go far enough. We would like to know why the French, Belgians summer to go by without any real solidating and operating the stateand Italians are to be singled out for special attention; what about the Greeks, for instance, not to mention the nationals of the smaller allied states? There should be no discrimina-tion and no exemptions. This n problem, when tackled, uld be cleaned up once for all. alien With rumors of the calling up of another class under the Military Service, Act, it is grossly unfair that foreigners should be left behind to batten on' the fat of the land. land. The government has shown great deliberation in its treatment

of the alien grievance; now that it has at last decided to act, let there be no half measures or partial solutions.

Violating a Treaty.

humanity must organize itself. The burron treaty is specifically to be kept asking them. zation of great importance because we progress we must have co-operation; legal position of Canada is incontro-' Before we tell you what the commis-sioner had to say we must tell you that

owned roads are to be consolidated research work; co-operation between merely asks the United States Gov- of erection for three years, but they with the Canadian Northern "into one capital and labor for mutual bene- ernment to secure the power to be do say that that is quite the correct system under one management." All fit; in short, co-operation in every produced to the public and not to a length of time for a viaduct to consume

tem under way as soon as possible. that will benefit more by the organ- jointly with the United States, or to in a day. And another feature about Unfortunately other influences are making for delay. Certain persons and corporations are dropping sand on the bearings and throwing a monkey bearings and throwing a monkey Unfortunately other influences are ization of its resources and the co- agree to the building of the weir as this viaduct is that there are some days

Our national sources of weath are be taken as positive proof that their only about three blocks per man a day? public ownership, is hanging around boundless and practically untouched, real object is to grab the power Now for the big interview: First of the machinery in rather a suspicious we have the essentials of industria! which belongs to the people. Under all we shook hands; then we said: "Mr.



Yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting and talking with Works Commissioner Harris. You know he is the man who is responsible for the building of riaducts and everything else which this big City of Toronto undertakes to erect. And which we might add they do erect, if the citizens live long enough to see the completion of the said "doings." Without doubt Mr. Harris is one of the finest men whom we have ever met, or even heard of, and you can bet on it that he is right on the job all the time. His department is a model of efficiency and system: in fact, the only thing which we had any kick against; and which, by the way, did not concern us in the least (however, such is life) was the fact that one of the hustling young men in the outer office was wasting a lot of very valuable time in sharp-

ening a pencil, whereas, if the city fathers had the right conception of the value of minutes they would instal those whirligig affairs which you tack to the side of the desk and sharpen pencils in about two seconds.

If every employe in the city hall stops three times a day to sharpen his penci it means that the ratepayers are hand-

A most piratical and altogether day for absolutely nothing, because it ing out salaries for about 12 hours each bitterly that the government owned must be started and kept moving. Prussian drive is being made on the is a cinch that the ordinary office man, the road, but did not run it. They only Neither the Canadian Pacific, The To- rights of the Dominion of Canada by or woman, cannot worry away on a left Ottawa in May, when the house ronto Globe nor any other opponent the St. Lawrence River Power Co., pencil and work at something else at was prorogued in such haste that it of the national system should be per- backed up by the aluminum trust, one and the same time.

tinct understanding that the award of paper, or corporation caught throw- cloak of the war, what they could licity, yet he answers all the questions the arbitrators would be announced ing a monkey wrench into the ma- not secure in the honest ways of which any part of the press may ask within a few days and that the gov- chinery should be regarded as a pub- peace. The water powers at the Long with all the intelligence and apparent Sault, they declare, are necessary for interest which you could possibly desire, the manufacture of aluminum, which For instance, right off the bat we asked Organize. The great lesson of the war is that humanity must organize itself. The the Long Saul-, which under the Ashschedule time, and, unlike a lot of other

> this Bloor street viaquet, which has been Canada is not, however, playing dog hanging fire for so long, is about a mile in the manger. The government long, and that it has been in the course private interest, and offers to develop in the building. Apparently other places There is no country in the world the whole power of the Long Sault and things besides Rome cannot be built have crammed the progress of interpreters of i



they were married.

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They had a delightful evening. Brian had taken Mollie home to the

little studio high up against the roof

ter, and had gone in, in the same old fashion, and smoked his cigar, while

she puffed away at a cigaret to keep

When the clock in the church

"Scandalous!" Mollie laughed. "Out

of the old houses in the quar-

Proved Its Worth, New York World: It (Mr. McAdoo's

tower, not far away, struck twelve, sich to the old conditions has

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ways) is in many respects a ren able record which is presented i tremendous and unprecedented

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the time is far from ripe to pass a general judgments in the matter 1 yond this: That a unified operation of the roads has already proved

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ambitions, her lust for dominion over the souls and bodies of men, must go down before it on the fields of France. But the consummation is not for this year of bloodshed, of alternate de-

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As Roosevelt Sees It.

New York Herald: In his La fayette Day speech Colonel Roos

velt declared that internationalis

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featured a dispatch from Ottawa de- we have the essentials of agricultural nouncing the Union government as greatness, immense tracts of fertile but the officials at Washington are so us how we like the city, or baseball, or Bolshewiki / Later on it repudiated the soi/ and a favorable climate. deliverance of its Ottawa correspon- These are the tools in our hands, dent, but referred to it vaguely as /a and we must learn to use them. The peal to them. despatch." Next it delivered pane- first move is to end, by satisfactory

gyrics on Lord Shaughnessy and con- compromise, the old bickering ba-tinued to eulogize this magnate until tween the farmer and the manufuca certain amount of C. P. stock was turer. Both are essentiat to the proworked off on the public by somebody gress of the country. Their basic in. Prussian treaty breakers. at a fancy figure. When it seemed terest, the increase of its wealth and likely that the new national system we fare, are the same. It is absurd

was getting under way, with Mr. D. to say that they cannot be brought B. Hanna as chairman of the board, together. The Globe threw a monkey wrench Organizations have already been

into the machinery by protesting of the national system who had been connected in the past with any railway corporation. In the same breath people themselves. it objected to anyone being appointed Make the Alien Slackers Fight. who was not a railway man of long experience. Yesterday it continued the American residents in Canada of

good work by arraying the people of military age and physically fit must the maritime provinces against the either fight in the Canadian army or go consolidation of our state-owned roads tack and fight for their own country. into one system under one management. The people of the maritime provinces were told by The Globe the other hand, we are quite willing that they would have to pay higher that Canadians of the same class

either in the American or the Canavinces have had the advantage of dian expeditionary forces. low railway rates at the expense of body of Canadian taxpayers. ment is to be meted out to the an increase to meet them? The unification of the government- French, Belgians and Italians domiowned roads will be an opportune time to begin to apply business standards to the Intercolonial.

minister by immediately reorganizing do with the Germans and Austrians the Canadian Northern directorate in our midst? and by bringing the Canadian North-Every naturalized Canadian should be made to fight unless he is dis-

ern, the National Transcontinental, and the Intercolonial into one system loyal, in which event ne should be under one management. We confess imprisoned. If he has been deprived of his vote it should be restored to that we are not a little disturbed by a him as soon as he goes in the trenches. recent Canadian Press despatch from Unnaturalized citizens fit for military Ottawa, which says:

duty should be compelled to become A temporary board of directors working in conjunction with the government, it is officially an- pleasant consequences. will administer the Cana- What is the situation today in Candian Northern, probably for some time. Negotiations for the purchass by the government of the Grand Trunk are being continued, and till gin, are making money, living in com-

some conclusion is reached, it is un- fort and generally having the time of likely that a permanent board will their lives. They run no risks and as-The Ottawa correspondent of The Canadian boys go overseas and fight. sume no responsibilities. Our brave

Mail and Empire at the same time, while the families they leave behind and no doubt under the same inspira- live in straitened circumstances. The foreigners brave no danger, en-

A final disposition of the problem dure no hardships and make money. Harry Jutting, a German, 21 years of management and operation of If a young man, born in this country, old, who declares he came to this government-owned and controlled whose parents came from Germany, thes will not be reached until the Greece or Bulgaria, arrived at the ters here while the authorities look Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific tion to become either a British subject near Tilbury on Sunday night by a Railways.

Railways. With no desire to obstruct, but with every desire to help the government, would undoubtedly declare his alle-for desire to help the government, would undoubtedly declare his alle-for desire to help the government, here, A technical charge of failing for desire to help the government, here, A technical charge of failing to register as an allen enemy is pre-forred against the German.

ess, iron, water-power and coal. the treaty Canada has rights which Harris will you please answer a few no water commission can abrogate, questions, but also please do not ask engrossed in the war that the treaty the weather, because we have already rights of Canada do not seem to ap- answered all that once this week." After that the ice was sort of broken and

In these circumstances the proper we set sail. Follow us closely, and you thing to do is to lay the case before will be as wise as we are (which cer-President Wilson. He is not likely to sanction acts modeled on those of the viaduct be opened?"

Error in Julian Calendar.

being opened then?" A correspondent calls attention say that it is almost a certainty." the mistake of ascribing error to the formed to work towards industrial against anyone being placed in charge and agricultural reorganization and Gregorian calendar, when it was the Leaside?" Gregorian, or rather the Clavian calco-operation. We must have more of endar which corrected the error in the them, and their work should have the Julian calendar to which the refer support of the government and of the ence/was, of course, intended.

Thrift on Stationary Salary?

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HAD LETTERS AND MAPS.

German Arrested at Tilbury is Hell on Suspicion in Windsor.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 10 .- With a

umber of letters written in German

country previous to 1914, is being

people will soon see the value of settling in Leaside, just as they saw the advantage of, shall we say, Earlscourt? You Editor World: The enclosed from know every place must have a beginning, your paper ("Now is the time for and Leaside looks to be the future home is one of the many things that of much activity." make for "riots." Workmen of many

They do not object to this, and would trades or kinds are making good on Mount Pleasant road? Will it be Question: "What about the car line completed?" doesn't draw any higher salary than

fifteenth of October.'

Answer: "Not at present, because the he did three years ago, and with a company at that, in machinery and the work of in a position to carry on passenger and freight rates if the In- domiciled in the United States should supply line. Not long ago, your paper the work, and also there does not appear tercolonial passed into the national te compelled to fight for the allies with others, had prominently blazoned to be a pressing need for a car track on its surface "Stick to your present there right now." be loyal, etc. How in common

sense can you be, when with rents, exactly anything of great value, that is, There was a lot more, but it was not We are told that some such treat- and living so much higher, and never news value. But the idea is, that Mr, I know my business, my firm know Harris is a man who has the courage of I know my business, my firm know that, and yet I must go on my knees his convictions; also, he has the business ciled in Canada. This is well enough, for a raise in salary. The man who ability or diplomacy to withhold the inaltho as a matter of fact we have knows his business, in machinery and formation which he does not want pubstandards to the Intercolonial. altho as a matter of fact we have supplies these days, seems a dead is-We would not be surprised to learn never had but a handful of immi-sue, and the firm I work for are mak-out enough to request the same time he gives is standards to the Intercolonial. We would not be surprised to learn that it was the Canadian Pacific that is jum. But it does not touch deeply we properties, and the employes no is use, and the firm I work for are mak-ing money hand over fist, and buying mew properties, and the employes no is use, and the employes no is the the is a good fellow and one who is the is a good fellow and one who is the the best effect. Is hed, but at the same time he gives is the the is a good fellow and one who is the the best effect. Is hed, but at the same time he gives is the the best effect. many Canadian papers are dancing the big problem of alien labor and raises only in few instances, stenog- would really like to tell you something. many Canadian papers are dancing at present. At any rate we are sure that the friends of public ownership to with the Greeks, the Russians, the that the friends of public ownership that the friends of public ownership want the government without delay to More especially, what arc we going to

day of October. GIBERCOURT TAKEN

wards Hinacourt and Essigny-le-

ment given out today by the French

"To the east of the Crozat Canal

French troops have captured Giber-court and have made progress in the

direction of Hinacourt and Essigny-

"South of the Ailette River we re-

pulsed two enemy counter-attacks in the region of Nanteufl-la-Fosse.

in the Vosges were checked and the

le-Grand.

raiders driven back."

THREE MEN KILLED

Mandel called her into his private tainly will not prove any great handicap). office Question: "When will the Bloor street "The Cary house is nearly finished.

Nothing, now, but that the others can do," he said to her. "I want you Answer: "We hope to open it on the to take the noon train for Philadel-phia. There is a home in the suburbs Question: "Is there any doubt of it I have been asked to look at, and then submit plans. It is impossible Answer: "I trust not; in fact, I might

"Scandalous!" Molne laughed. Out you go, this minute." "I should say it was scandalous. Really, Mollie, I had no intention of boring you so long. I had hoped you would go with me again, some night, New York Sun: There never was anything beautiful about a brewery, except its horses, and these to a large extent have been supplanted by motor trucks. for me to go with you, but La Monte will give you all the necessary infor-Question: "What do you think of "Ask me if you dare!" she flung back, her bright face mocking him. "Shall I be there long?" Ruth ask-

Goes Out With Mollie King.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Brian, and after she had told La

Monte of her intention to move, Mr.

The day after Ruth's talk with

"Shall I be there long?" Ruth ask-ed. It had come again. She would have another disagreeable scene with Brlan. "Oh, two or three days. Stay at Answer: "Personally I consider it one of the most promising prospects around the province, and I think that by spring you will see some vast changes there; The Bellevue. Go home now and ing.

"Certainly, Mr. Hackett! I accept your invitation with much pleasure." And Mollie swept him an elaborate curtsey. Hand some nice girl, all right! Without more shedding of blood, and the bulletins from the front may some times bring disappointment again ametimes bring disappointment again pack up what you want to take with you; then return here. La Monte will have your instructions ready when you come back." Ruth nodded. She realized that the call on her was as a business

woman, and so she obeyed it without qualm or hesitation. Yet she dreaded ford not to get dinner home, tomor-the going, because of Brian. row night. No use wasting good grub." Brian soliloquized as he pre-

She called him on the telephone as soon as she reached the flat and pared for bed. told him what she had to do. This time there was no gasp, no asking Tomorrow-Brian Takes Mollie her to repeat her message. He lis-King to Dinner a Second Time.

tened quietly, then said: "If you will let me know when you are coming back, I will meet you. "Indeed I will! That will be lovely. Mr. Mandel said it might take me three or four days. I am to stay

From Canadian Papers the Bellevue-Stratford. at It will take me longer because I am going to go alone and so will have it all to do

dissipate any jealousy he might feel world today is how to get people to if he imagined Mr. Mandel had ac-companied her. She knew that it dis-turbed Brian not to have her at home; also that it troubled him not to know where she was and what she was doing every minute of the

where she was and what doing every minute of the This can only be done, or, at least,

time. Philadelphia was a big place, and during the day she would not even be there, but out in the suburbs attending to her work. This can only be done, or, at least, can be most successfully done, by a chain of highways linking and bring-ing country and 'own communities nearer to each other. Ruth had lately met some friends nearer to each other.

IN FRENCH ADVANCE Paris, Sept. 10.—South of St. Quen-tin French troops have captured Gib-ercourt and have made progress to-wards Hinscourt and Date to the progress to-IN FRENCH ADVANCE of Brian's, one or two married couof a Bohemian, and from what he God had to do with the contract. Grand, according to the official state-

Why by instalment? Edmonton Bulletin: The fashion dictators demand that skirts be shortwar office. The text of the state- an artist living in the Latin quarter of New York-Greenwich Village. ened another three inches. Why not abolish them at "one fell swoop" and be done with it? If "ukimately, why Ruth, speeding to Philadelphia, her mind fixed on the work she had to do, the plans laid out on a table the not now? porter had brought her, little dream-

ed that Brian, ionely, disgusted at the idea of eating his dinner alone, had Hamilton Spectator: Germans along the Rhine have just cause to tear an invasion of their fatherland; but they called Mollie King on the telephone "Enemy raids in the Argonne and and proposed they dine somewhere

yours?" Mollie had asked when she

don't come I shall ask someo

Three men were killed and 22 persons were injured when an extra freight train fan into the rear of a passenger train on the Boston and Maine at Dummerston today. The dead are: Frederick S. Platt, clerk of the federal lows Falls; Richard King, Boston. Three men were killed and 22 persons were injured when an extra freight train fan into the rear of a passenger train on the Boston and Maine at Dummerston today. The dead are: Frederick S. Platt, clerk of the federal lows Falls; Richard King, Boston. The time wondering if there was any trouble between good old Brian and

mind and craven heart-is a vicious and demoralizing notion. "The man Make the Land Attractive. who loves other countries as well a his own stands on a level with the Ottawa Journal: One of the most his own stands on a women as mu Ottawa Journal: One of the most difficult problems confronting states-as his own wife. One is as worthless as his own wife. One is as worthless as his other." Evidently men in this country and all over the a creature as the other."

the league of nations wishes to as-semble all the peoples of the earth in one grand world-wide munity of free lovers! Oneida com ALLIES RUSH SUPPLIES TO CZECHO-SLOVAKS

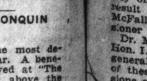
> Washington, Sept. 10 .- Telegraphic mmunication has been re-estab ed between Irkutsk, Ekaterinburg and Samara, according to information reaching the state department today from Siberia. This was accepted as setting at rest the reports which had reached Washington yesterday of threatened recapture of Samara by the Bolsheviki aided by German artillery and indicated that there is no ma terial change on the newly-establish ed eastern front, which is being maintained by the Czecho-Slovak forces. Assistant Secretary Long of state department, said today that the Czecho-Slovaks from Vladivostok to

the Volga River practically had been liberated, and that aid and supplies were being rushed to them by allied governments as expeditiously as

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The Allies Are Human Beings.

need have no dread of atrocities

mitted on women and children, like that which forever disgraced the Hunnish sack of Belgium and north-ern France. The allies are human

I beings.

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received the unexpected invitation. "She is over in Philadelphia.

IN VERMONT WRECK

"Oh, I'll come, all right. Where shall we go?"

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Three men were killed and 22 persons were injured when an extra freight

Brattleboro, Vermont, Sept. 10 .-

Life Saving in the War. Guelph Herald: Of wounded sent to

together. "Where's that clever wife of



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ing the 203rd Squadron, Roya! Air

Force, whose home is in New West-minster, B.C., in which this distin-suished Canadian aviator mentions that he has downed his 53rd Hun ma-

The letter, which was written France and bears the date of

hen the war broke out Major Col-

aw was mate on the fishery pa-

He was among the first to join

no! vessel Fispa which was operat-ing off the coast of British Colum-

the Royal Naval Air Service in the Year 1915, and subsequently proceed-ed overseas. He saw service in Meso-

PROFITEERING CHARGED.

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Ottawa, Sept. 19.-Approval of the

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Sept. 10. —A few light showers have occurred to-day in Manitoba and in the eastern por-tion of the Maritime Provinces. Other-wise the weather in Canada has been fine; cool from Manitoba to the Atlantic and warm in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Minimum and maximum temperatures. —Prince Rupert, 46-54; Victoria, 48-58; Vancouver, 64-66; Calgary, 40-76; Ed-monton, 38-74; Prince Albert, 42-72; Moose Jaw, 35-76; Winnipeg, 32-60; Port Arthur, 24-46; Sault Ste. Marie, 34-54; Parry Sound, 36-56; London, 44-55; To-ronto, 46-63; Kingston, 48-58; Ottawa, 42-56; Montreal, 54-60; Quebee, 48-54; St. John, 48-64; Halliax, 54-64. —Probabilities—

St. John, 48-64; Hallfax, 54-64. —Probabilities— Lower lakes and Georgian Bay—Moder-ate easterly winds; fair today; ataionary or slightly higher temperature; a few scattered showers at night. Ottawa valley and upper and lower St. Lawrence—Fine; stationary or slight-ly higher temperature. Gulf and north shore—Northwest to west winds; Iresh during the day; fine and cool. Maritime—Northwest to west winds; fresh during the day; fine and cool. Superior — Moderate southeast and south, winds; some local showers, but partly fair; stationary or slightly higher temperature.

THE BAROMETER.

Bar. Wind. 39.98 18 N.W. 30.06 13 N.W. p.m.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Tuesday, September 10, 1918. Church northbound cars de-

layed 7 minutes at 7.53 a.m. at Queen and Church, by wagon stuck on track. King cars, delayed 5 minutes at 10.03 a.m. at G. T. R. cross-

ing, by train,

RATES FOR NOTICES.

MARRIAGES.

HOLMES-WINTERS-On Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 4 p.m., at St. Matthias' Church, Halifax, N.S., by the Rev. T. H. Perry, Hazel Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winters, 208 Seaton street, Toronto, was united in marriage to Charles Lanning, R.N.C.V.R., son of Mrs. Ellen and the late David G. Holmes, of 11 Hume-wcod avenue. Toronto.



PEACE UPPERMOST FRENCH OFFICER, M.P. IS DEAD OF WOUNDS **IN AUSTRIAN MIND** With the French Army in France, Sept. 10.—Gaston Dumeanil, member of the French chamber of deputies, died early today in a hospital near the front. Shortly before hish death, Deputy Dumeanil was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by Premier Clemenceau. Deputy Abel Ferry, who was wounded at the same time, was made a Chevalier of the Von Burian Suggests Attempt

 EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

 Opportunity Sought to Open Conversations With

Ferry, who was wounded at the same time, was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the premier. On Sunday, Deputy Dumeanil, who was a lieutenant of infantry, accompanied by Deputy Ferry and a French captain, went to the first lines, where a shell burst near them, killing the captain and wounding the others.
Deputy Dumeanil was 40 ware old

Deputy Dumeanil was 40 years old. He had been wounded twice, and was cited in orders six times. He is the thirteenth deputy to be killed at the Amsterdam, Sept. 10.—"This ques-tion arises," said Von Burian, Austrian foreign minister, in a speech before newspaper correspondent at Vienna today. "Isn't it a crime against hu-manity even to think of completely pullin gdown a structure which has become historical, and which certainly here and there needs improvement, bus is only capable of improvement, in or-der to found a paradise in future on its ruins? The defect in this, however, is that in accordance with the destruc-tive methods of our enemies it can only be created with a much too great

POISONING CASE IS YET UNSOLVED

"Count the past hecatombs of this war. Think of those to come, and ask whether striving to attain war aims at such a price is justifiable— war aims in which the principle of justice is put foremost—without inwar. Think of those to come, and ask whether striving to attain war aims at such a price is justifiable— war aims in which the principle of justice is put foremost—without in-vestigating whether an understanding could not be reached by a fair applica-tion of that principle. Woodstock Sept. 10.—The mystery surrounding the death of Florence Edwards, who, the coroner's jury claim, was the victim of arsenic poi-soning.' administered by someone other than the girl hersel', remains unsolved. Crown Attorney Ball, aftion of that principle. "It is most unthinkable that even the most confident hopes of final vic-tory could permit, the enemy in the long run to avoid considering whether the most terrific exertions and sacri-the most terrific exertions and sacri-

part of our group no opposition, and will be in line with our existing pro-THREE DEFENCE LINES gressive aspirations. But at the same time it will meet our determination to THROWN UP BY ENEMY

to End the War by

Negotiation.

Conversations With

Allies.

only be created with a much too great

sacrifice.

Germans Prepared Positions in Rear o Hindenburg System. wood avenue, Toronto. DEATHS. BOLTE-Killed in action, Somewhere in France, Sept. 2. 1918, Lieut. Feltx Olivier Bolts, 3rd Battalion, late 35th, dearly loved elder son of Mrs. Stephen dearly loved elder son of Mrs. Stephen | fighting will, perhaps, be needed to

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Trinity. France, Great rious trinkty of v, with her evil dominion over of men, must go fields of France. n is not for this alternate de nnot he wrought ng of blood, and e front may pointment again ger road to viccan people have all ships freightnanhood in the shores on the lization. Faith, nce!

Sees It. In his La-Colonel Rooseinternationalism of the flighty rt-is a vicious on. "The man tries as well as level with the women as much her." Evidently wishes to asof the earth in Oneida com-

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ndsay, manager, ario, or to any Agent, or C. E hand. tlet, telling you proposal that a central research insti-inte be established in Canada at the rliest possible date is contained in a port of the advisory council for ientific and industrial research of mada, mada public today. The func-n of the central research institute, COMMINS-Killed in action, at Le Quesrding to the report, should be to cience in relation to standards of rement, quality and composition

material, but also in science ap-led to the industries of Canada. The report states that the question of the establishment in Canada of a report states that the question research institute has been ased by the research council at great length last month. The chairnan has on several occasions consultcollectively and individually the eads of the ertown, N.Y., papers please copy. various technical insti-

ns in Washington on the subject and a majority of the members of the ther-in-law, W. B. Bayley, Long tions." cil visited that city to discuss the Washington there is a bureau

ich serves a purpose similar to that which the central research instiwill fill. The establishment of bureaus, says the report, is proted elsewhere. The French Govern-Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 2.30 p.m., from Bond Street Congre- Hungary and Germany. has already provided for one and the Japanese Government has un-dertaken the establishment of an orgational Church, Interment Mount

Pleasant Cemetery. Kindly omit flow-ers. (Motors.) Burlington, Vermont, zation which will fill functions of industrial research institute and a ratory for standards. Australia is papers please copy. also making provision along similar MILLER-On Monday, 9th Sept., 1918,

Edward Watson Miller, (H. M. Customs), beloved husband of Jane Maguire.

FIFTY-THREE 'PLANES at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme-Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- An official of the tery. Private. naval department has received a letter from Major Raymond Colli-shaw D.S.O., D.F.C., officer command-

THOMSON-Killed in action, Sept. 3, Lieut, Douglas Cameron Thomson, 10th strength. Battalion, Canadian Infaatry, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, Port Credit, and brother of the late repulsed with heavy losses.

Lieut.-Col. A. T. Thomson, D S.O., M. C., aged 20 years,

IN MEMORIAM. CURRIE-In loving memory of John P. Currie, who was killed at Dixie C. P.

Aug. 4, states that Major Collishaw may recently been awarled a bar to the D.S.O., which he had previously won, and also the Distinguished Fly-R. crossing on Aug. 11, 1914. Ever to oss. He says that he is hoping he remembered. visit some time this fall.

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amia, in France near the Swiss ndary, at Verdun, and he is now the Matthews name.

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ution of Several Eating House AND SMUGGLED IT

Proprietors in Ottawa Recom-Ottawa; Sept. 10.—Prosecution may is instituted against several proprie-tors of several cating places in this ity on a charge of profileering as a seult of investigation by Dr P I ters of several cating places in this ety on a charge of profiteering as a result of investigation by Dr. R. J. McFall, high cost of living commis-somer of the department of labor. Dr. McFall, in a letter addressed to ion, I. B. Lucas, provincial attorney-seneral, has recommended prosecution of these proprietors under the provi-tion T.

WILL BE THOROLY BRITISH.

sions of P. C. 2777 and 2957, section 7, Broviding that the attorney-general Considers that the evidence submitted a sufficient to warrant proceeding lent to warrant prosecution. Regina, Sask., Sept. 10. - Der Courpublic cating places so far ier, a German language weekly which by Dr. McFall with profiteer-ceased publication last week in deferen keel was 11 seconds. expense of their customers ence to public opinion, will appear next

the Chateau Laurier, Hamilton week as The Courier, published in the wies' Lunch. Longdon's Cafe and in every way, according to the state-ment of Conrad Eymann, the editor, Harper, customs broker. 39 V est Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide the Boston Lunch.

deariy loved elder son of Mrs. Stephen Duncan and the late Auguste Bolte, aged 24 years. COMMINS-Killed in action, at Le Ques-nel, France, Aug. 9, 1918, Capt. Wil-liam Kennedy Commins, D.S.O., M.C., 75th Battalion, Canadian B.E.F., in his 25th year: dearly belayed and elde 75th Battalion, Canadian B.E.F., in his 25th year; dearly beloved and eld-est son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Com-mins. 2392 East Queen street. Solemn countries. This is a meter-growing number of like-minded persons in all enemy countries. mediary points on which the newspaper about 180 miles in length. Finally, the newspaper adds, there is this is a matter for consideration, "This is a matter for consideration, est son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Com-est son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Com-mins, 2392 East Queen street. Solemn High Requiem Military Mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral, Bond street, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Bond street, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at

celebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral, Bond street, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 9.30 a.m. 9th Mississauga Horse, re-shall hold out in a loyal and resolute inint defence." Baron Burian concluded by exhorttends for about 60 miles. friends invited. Syracuse, Utica, Wat- ing the press to co-operate in the task of cultivating this spirit, which, he

JAPANESE MISSION McINTOSH—On Monday, Sept. 9, 1918, at the summer residence of his bro-ther-in-law. W "B Baylay Low therein-law. W "B Baylay Low

Branch Park, Andrew Kenneth Mc-Intosh, formerly of 53 Pacific avenue, youngest son of the late Andrew Mc-Intosh and beloved husband of Lizzie Intosh and beloved husband belo and the press would succeed in provide the press would succeed in press would succeed in provide the press would succeed in press would succeed and succeed in press would succeed and succeed and succeed in press would succeed and succeed

BRITISH NIGHT ADVANCE

NORTHEAST OF NIEPPE sion, who are on a tour of inspection of the Y.M.C.A.'s, were expected here

British Armies in France, Sept. 10-The British line northeast of Nieppe, camp Y.M.C.A., received a telephone in the Lys salient, was advanced dur-Funeral from the residence, 190 In-dian road, on Wednesday, 11th inst., tions in the Ploegsteert region were would not come to Niagara Camp. improved. Kemmel is under fire from he heavy guns. North of La Bassee, the Germans Siberian Field Force in the Army Ysceles the heavy guns. evidently are trying out the British Transport Column left camp this Idenburg.

They have made three attacks on the British posts, but each time they were

TO DRIFT ON ICE

TOWARD SIBERIA

An Alaska Port, Sept. 10 .- Five men of the exploring expedition of Vilhjma: Stefansson's party landed on an Arctic ice pack, north of Alaska, with the intention of drifting west toward Welland Port. Siberia in search of new lands, ac-

cording to officers of a Stefansson vessel. Storkerson, Stefansson's lieutenant, is the leader of the five. They expect Word Received by Relatives of One Killed and Three Wounded. to live on the ice and later land on the northern Siberian (coast. The

TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 No connection with any other firm using the Matthewa mana. T. Byrd, formerly of the 186th Batta-lion, and until enlistment a wellelk. Stefansson is now on his way from Dawson to Victoria, B.C.

known real estate man of this city, is reported to have been killed in action. NEW EXPORT RULES His father, Arthur J. Byrd, is a resi-

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Regulations governing the issuance of export licenses to corporations organized under state and federal laws and to residents of the United States, ac-credited representatives of foreign governments and foreign corporations, maintaining bona fide branches or resident representatives were announced today by the war trade board. The

> Sept. 20. KEEL-LAYING RECORD.

Harbor Motor Ship Corporation yard, 10 seconds being the official time. The previous best time for placing a wood-

FINNS FLEE COUNTRY.

Stockholm, Sept. 10 .- A large num ber of Finns have arrived at Gavle

Curing the last few days. They de-clare that they left Finland because

the Germans were forcibly mobilizing for work on the Murman coast both white and red guards from among the refugees.

can absolutely control. At any rate, the experiment might surely be tried, the neutral nations of northern Europe be rationed in accordance with some scheme which would save them from starvation. Unless this course is taken the world must ap-GAVE CAMP THE GO-BY

parently stand by, more or less im-potent, while the destruction of ton-

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

The Hague, Sept. 10 .- It is officially announced that a new cabinet has taken the oath of office, and will enter Garrison Regiment. Lieut.-Col. Fran-The members of the Japanese mis-

today from Toronto, but this morning message that they had changed their Fifty men of the Army Service tions, Koenig; minister of labor, Yscelestejn; minister of colonies,

evening for Ottawa, where they will train for a while. In exchange fifty LOCKIE WILSON'S SON WOUNDED men from the Garrison Regiment at

Toronto who are in a lower category than that required in the Siberian Field Force, "A-2", have arrived in camp to take their place. Ira Cowell, who deserted from the 1st Bat., 1st Central Ontario Regiment, was caught_yesterday at Thorold by Captain Stethem, provost marshal for Niagara district, and William Arthur Tewsley, an absentee, who had regis-Niagara district, and William Arthur Tewsley, an absentee, who had regis-

The st. Charles

Tewsley, an absentee, who had regis-tered in Hamilton, was arrested at Welland Port.



AS EVER TO WIN WAR

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- The Duke of Devonshire, governor-general of Can-ada, was the centre of interest at the government war exposition today — Canadian Day. His visit bears the stamp o fapproval of the governments of Great Britain and Canada, for his official position is such that it was necessary to obtain the consent of

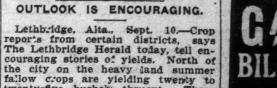
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN "Canada's determination fo win the war is even stronger than it was four years ago," the duke said. "During The Novelty Minstrels, Moore & Elliott in "A Matrimonial Substitute": Garfield & Smith, Bits of Yaudeville; Garrison Sisters, Posing Novelty; Hooper & Hoover, "Who's Got the Bacon"; Clark Bros., Midair Sensa-tion; Pathe News & Comedy; L-Ko Comedy.

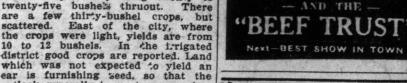
the last two years I have not seen nor heard of a pacifist. As far as 1 know such a type does not exist in Canada."

AMERICANS MUST REGISTER.

announced that a new cabinet has taken the oath of office, and will enter upon its duties today. It composed as follows: Premier and minister of the in-teritr, Jonkheer, 3. L. M. H. Buijs de Beeranbronck; minister of foreign affairs, Karnebook; minister of justice, Heemskerk; minister of finance, Devries; minister of agri-culture, commerce and communica-

documents were received today.







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Next Week: "The Midnight Maldens." FOR NEW FOOD CONTROLLER. Winnipeg, Sept. 10 .-- P. D. Tuskin, for 22 years head of the city food and dairy division, may soon be food con-troller for Canada, it is said. Several trade bodies are deeply interested in the move, and a joint meeting was held this morning to discuss means of bringing before the government the need for a complete change. Rep-resentatives came from the board of trade, Canadian manufacturers, the retail merchants, wholesale groce's, Canadian credit manufacturers and

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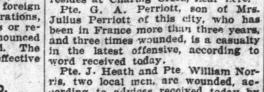
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the sales managers' organizations. LIBERIA SECURES LOAN.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- A credit of \$5,000,000 was established today the treasury for the Republic of Liberia, which has declared war against. Germany. This added a ninth nation to the list of allies borrowing from the United States.







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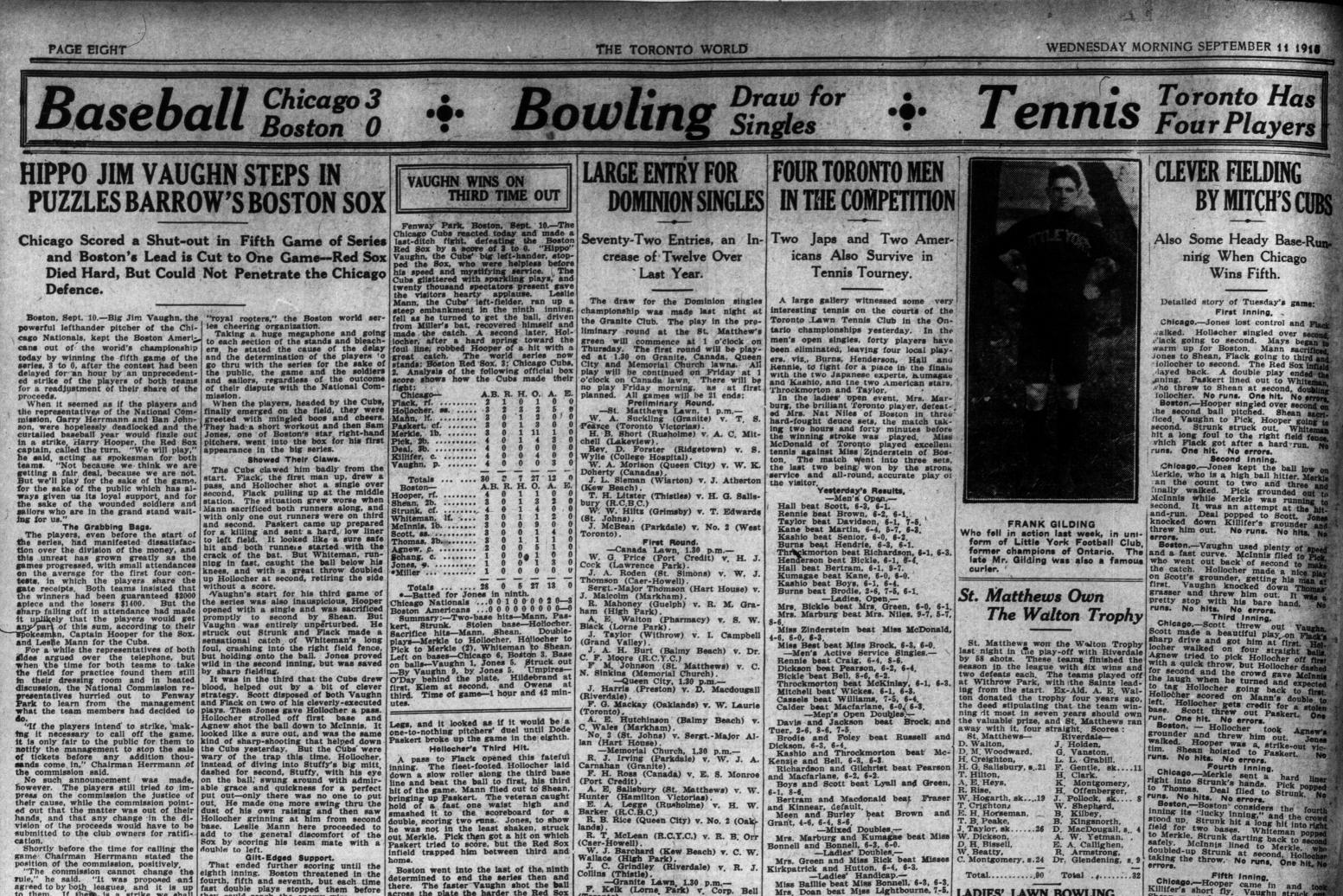
Chatham, Ont., Sept. 10 .- Lieut. A

Pte. William Lightfoot, who went o'erseas with the 182nd Battalion, is also reported killed in action, accord-

ing to word received by his wife, who

resides at Charing Cross, near here.

word received today. Pte. J. Heath and Pte. William Nor-



homa. Boston went into the last of the ninth determined to end the series then and there. The faster Yaughn shot the ball across the plate the harder the Red Sox sluggers slammed it back, but they were up against an impenetrable defence. Miller, pinch-hitting in place of Jones, sent a long-soaring drive to left field, a double under ordinary circumstances, but Mann, judging the ball perfectly, ran far back, climbed up the embank-ment, slipped to a sitting posture as he reached the top of what is popularly known as "Duffy's Cliff," and caught the ball sitting down. The brilliant catch was loudly applauded by the fans. Captain Hooper tried to start things going by poking a fly into short left field, apparently beyond the reach of anyone, but Hollocher, racing like the wind, got it in his outstretched hands. Shean came thru with a hit, but Yaughn, to show we was anything but weak, struck out Strunk, Amos swinging hard at the last one. The Red Sox, however, were not a bit discouraged. They still lead Chicago, 3 to 2, in the series, and need but one more win to give them the championship, while the Cubs must win two straight games to wear the laurel wreaths on their brows. 4 FANS WERE PLEASED. The excitement at the Star Theatre yesterday afternoon when the wonderful playograph and paragon scoreboard showed the two Cub runs coming over the plate in the eighth inning was al-most equal to the last Toronto-Buffalo game, with hats, canes and pop corn going up in the air, while the cheering lasted until the last player was retired.

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St. Matthews Own The Walton Trophy

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Mrs. Marburg beat Mrs. Niles, 9-7, 5-7, 8-6. Miss Zinderstein beat Miss McDonald, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Best beat Miss Brock, 6-3, 6-0. —Men's Active Service Singles.— Rennie beat Craig, 6-4, 8-6. Dickson beat Pearson, 6-2, 6-4. Bickle beat Bell, 8-6, 6-2. Throckmorton beat McKinlay, 6-1, 6-3. Mitchell beat Wilckes, 6-1, 6-3. Cassels beat Williams, 7-5, 6-4. Calder beat Macfarlane, 6-0, 6-3. —Men's Open Doubles.— Davis and Jackson beat Brock and Tuer, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5. Brodie and Foley beat Russell and Dickson, 6-3, 6-4. Kashio and Throckmorton beat Mc-Kenzje and Bell, 6-3, 6-3. Richardson and Gilchrist beat Pearson and Macfarlane, 6-2, 6-2. Boys and Scott beat Lyall and Green, Walton, M. Woodward, H. Creighton, H. G. Salisbury, s. 21

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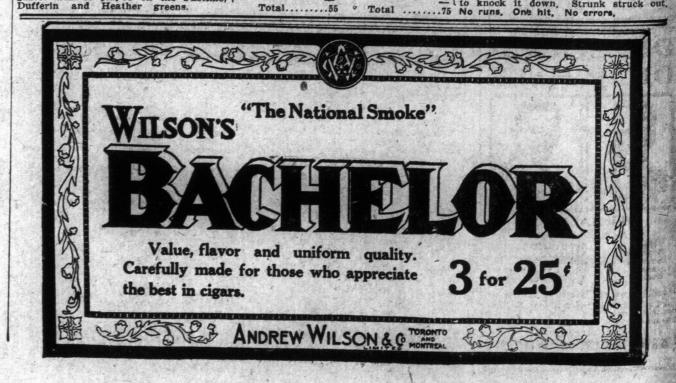
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 Chicago.-Boston considers the fourt inning its "lucky inning," and the crow stood up. Strunk hit a long hit into right into fight into fight into strunk darting back to secon safely. McInnis lined to Merkle. White doubled-up Strunk hit a long hit into right into right into right into strunk darting back to secon safely. McInnis lined to Merkle. Whitewas theorem. St. Matthews won the Walton Trophy last night in the play-off with Riverdale by 58 shots. These teams finished the season in the league with six wins and two defeats each. The teams played off at Withrow Park, with the Saints lead-ing from the start. Ex-Ald. A. E. Wal-ton donated the trophy four years ago. the deed stipulating that the team win-ning it most in seven years should own the valuable prize, and St. Matthews ran away with it, four straight. Scores : St. Matthews— Riverdale— D. Walton, J. Holden, D. M. Woodward, G. Vanston. L. Grabill. Gentle, sk....11 Clark.

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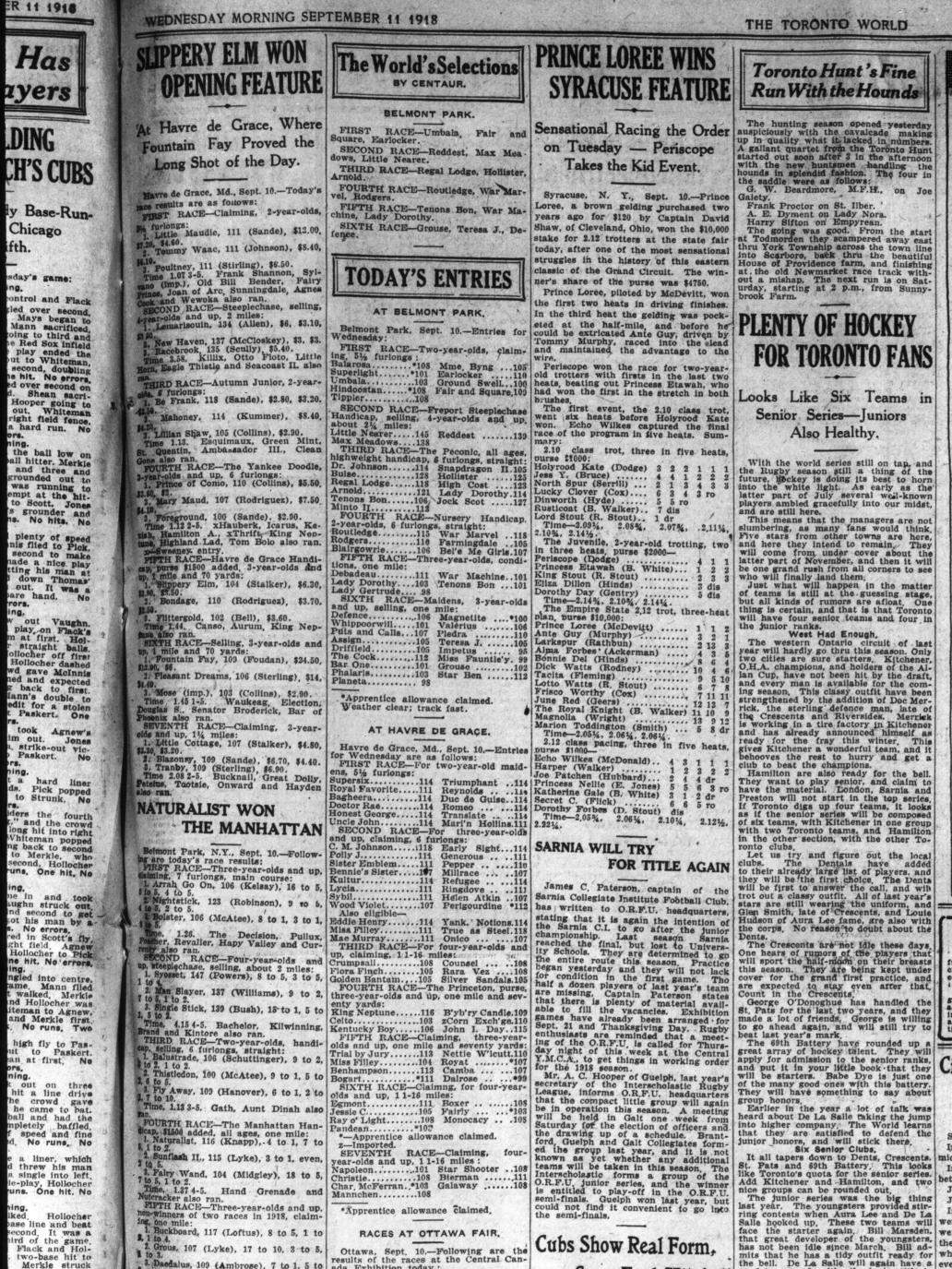
PENNY ANTE When They All Go to the Woods HA! HA!! HEY EDDIE, YOU'VE GOT NO ICE US ALL SCARED TO DEATH IN MINE SAY, ARE YOU GUYS BOYCOTTING ME OR WHAT ? EVERY TIME I 3 I NEVER HAD WELL, YOU OPEN A POT WIN YOUR ANY INTENTION EVERY BODY ANTE, DONTCHA TO COME IN. PASSES OUT. SO IT DIDN'T I'VE GOTTA THERE'S ONE COST YOU ANY THING IT LOOKS LIKE THING E LIKE ABOUT YOU -A FRAME UP BEFORE I'LL TO DEAL TO ME INVEST YNEVER COMPLAIN.

Mrs. Green and Miss Rick beat Misse Kirkpatrick and Hutton, 6-4, 6-3. —Ladies' Handicap.— Miss Baillie beat Miss Bonnell, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Doan beat Miss Lightbourne, 7-5. 6-8, 6-2. Miss Walker beat Miss Barting J. C. Grindley (Riverdale) v. H Collins (Thistie). —Granite Lawn, 1.30 p.m.— F. Kelk (Lorne Park) v. Corp. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Fifth Inning LADIES' LAWN BOWLING (Toronto). G. A. Graham (Lakeview) G. A. Graham (Lakeview) v. R. M. Woodward (Pharmacy). P. McGrath (Preston) v. F. J. Row-land (St. Simona). W. H. Mutrie (Grand Valley) v. J. J. Gallanough (Toronto Victorias). C. Hickling (Memorial Church) v. Dr. Lowery (Gueiph). D. Sänds (College Hospital) v. J. A. Wiederhold (Withrow). S. Walker (West Toronto) v. F. R. Sinkins (Lawrence Park). No. 1 (North Toronto) v. F. W. Allen (London Thisties). TOURNEY OPENS TODAY 6-0. —Men's Handicap.— Rennie beat Dawson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Calder beat Scott, 6-0, 6-4. Wibby beat Rosar, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. McKinlay beat Hambourg, default. Today's Draw. The draw for today is as follows: —Men's Open Singles— 2 p.m.—Burns v. Kashlo, Throckme ton v. Rennie. The complete draw for the ladies' lawn bowling tournament. that opens today, is as follows : Parkdale Lawn—Preliminary, 1° p.m. Green. 2-Mrs. Gain (Rusholme) v. Mrs. Dar-2-Mrs. Gain (Rushoime) v. Mrs. Dar-ragh (Brampton).
3-Mrs. Grey (Streetsville) v. Mrs. Col-lett (Lawrence Park).
4-Mrs. Morrow (High Park) v. Mrs. Montgomery (St. Matthews).
First Round, 2,30 p.m.
5-Mrs. Laker (Rusholme) v. winner of Green d. p.m.-Birns V. Rashlo, Thrownand, and N. Rashlo, Thrownand, and the p.m.-Kumagae v. Hall.
 p.m.-Taylor v. Henderson. -Active Service Singles p.m.-Wilson v. C. S. Dickson.
 p.m.-Throckmorton v. W. B. Dick-STILL WANT BIGGER 5-Mrs. Laker (Rusholme) v. winner of Green 4.
6-Mrs. Page (Lawrence Park) v. Miss Campbell (Milton).
7-Mrs. Walker (High Park) v. Mrs. Greer (Rusholme).
Rusholme Lawn-First Round, 2,30 p.m.
2-Mrs. Leeson (Lawrence Park) v. Mrs. Smith (St. Mathews).
3-Mrs. Grayden (Streetsville) v. Mrs. Stewart (Parkdale).
4-Miss Armstrong (Brampton) v. Mrs. Murdoch (High Park).
5-Mrs. Henderson (Parkdale) v. Mrs. Foget (Lawrence Park). CUT IN THE MELON son.
5 p.m.—Capt. Mitchell v. W. C. Cassesles, Rennie v. winner Wilson and Dickson. Calder v. Bickle.
—Men's Handicap Singles.
3.30 p.m.—Richardson v. Craig.
4 p.m.—Senior v. Kane. Pearson v. Mc-Winlaw Boston. Mass. Sept. 10.—A possibility that the world's series game tomorrow might be delayed in starting developed tonight when the dispute between the players of the Chicago Nationals and Boston American teams and the Na-tional Commission regarding the players' share of the series receipts took a new turn. The players' committee announced that they would ask the commission to meet them at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing to make a further effort to come to a settlement. They said they would ask the commission not to permit to-morrow's game to be started until the matter was ironed out. The players claim that under the pre-sent arrangement they will receive little more than the members of the teams which finished second and third in the two leagues. 4 p.m.,-Senior v. Kane, Pearson v. Mc-Kinlay. 5 p.m.-Davidson v. Healy. 6 p.m.-Calder, v. Cassels, Bertram v. Grant to finish. --Men's Open Doubles--4 p.m.-Burns and Rennie v. Bradley and Curry. 5 p.m.-Bertram and Macdonald v. Throckmorton and Kashio, Hall and Glassco v. Richardson ard Glichrist. 5.30 p.m.-Sykes and Knox v. Wickes and Fitzgerald. 6 p.m.-Bickle and Bickle v. Lee and Inglis, Kumagae and Taylor v. Meen and Burley. --Mixed Doubles--COLLEGE HOSPITAL LIFT THE BLACKMAN TROPHY Inglis, Kumagae and Taylor V. Meen and Burley. --Mixed Doubles--4 p.m.--Miss Risk and Gilchrist V. Miss Brock and Bickle, Miss Ellis and Knox v. Mrs. Niles and Taylor, Miss Best and Kashio v. Miss Davidson and Lee. 5 p.m.--Miss McDonald and Boys V. Mrs. Marburg and Kumagae. 6 p.m.--Miss Bickle and Burns v. Miss Colwell and Wickes, Miss Baillie and Hall v. Miss Lightbourne and Russeil, Miss Elmsley and Mitchell v. Mrs. Guiton and O'Donovan, Miss Zimderston and Throckmorton v. Mrs. Doan and Sykes. --Ladies' Doubles--4 p.m.--All players to play at this hour. --Ladies' Handicap--5 p.m.--Mrs. Marburg v. Miss Rath-bun. leagues. BY GENE KNOTT Galt, Sept. 10.—The tour of western Ontario was opened here this afternoon by three rinks of Detroit bowlers, who, in their game on local greens, were de-feated by 20 shots. The visitors motored to Kitchener, where they play this eve-ning. Scores: Detroit— -Active Service Doubles-4 p.m.-Wickes and Fitzgerald v. Irland and McKinlay. 5 p.m.-All other players in this event must be on hand to complete first round. Galt-Detroit-A. Strohm. H. Carter, .11 skip..... W. Baxter, BOWLERS' DAY IN BRANTFORD. skip J McIrvine, Dr. Cumming, A. G. Gourlay, E. B. Fewings, skip.....9 obbins, Brantford, Sept. 10.—Continuous play from 9 a.m. will mark Wednesday as bowlers' day in Brantford. In the draw made 72 rinks were entered and the games will be played on the Pastime, Dufferin and Heather greens. Ewing, leagle,



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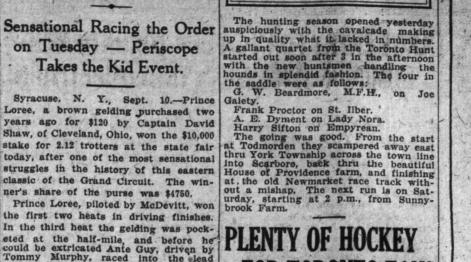
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1. Senator Crow, 115 (Taplin), 16 to 5, 2. Minuet, 112 (McAtee), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 5.
4. Maggie Maitland, 112 (Kelsay), 12 to 4. 6 to 1, 3 to 1.
Time, 1.07 3-5. Herodias, Grandee, Scotch Verdict, Queen Menilek, L'Effare, Different Eyes, King Plaudit, Shady, sunado and Miss Prisby also ran.
Giants and East Riverdales met Sat-inday afternoon at Bayside Park in the inter same of T.A.B.A. semi-finals, Grants winning, 5-0.
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tor Chicago. We will win tomorrow with either Mays or Bush." Total attendance and receipts of to-day's game follow: Total attendance, 24.694; total receipts, \$31.069. National Commission's share, \$3,106.90. Each club's share, \$13,981,05. DE BES' FIGHTUHS GINALLY KNOWS MIGHTY QUICK WEN

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10. — Manager Mitchell of the Cubs said tonight that victory in today's game had put new life into his men, and they felt confident of winning tomorrow. He did not angounce his pitcher for the next game, but said: "I may have to use a right-hander." Chicago backers think Mitchell will send "Lefty" Tyler back if he shows he is ready when the pitchers warm up be-fore the game.

CLASS -- KUNL BOB'S GAME ROOSTEH WUZ & DANGEOUS CHICKEN ROUN' HEAH TWELL A OLE FLOGGIN' HEN GOT ATTEH 'IM DIS MAWNIN', EN AH AIN' SEED 'IM SINCE !!!

An interesting game will take place tonight on the grounds of Sir William Mackenzie, Avenue road, when Secretary Cohen of the Railway will pit his T. & D. League team against a team com-posed of old Street Railway players. All Street Railway Players, past and present, are asked to be on the ground not later than 6.45 p.m.

SOCCER NOTES

A' general meeting of Old Country Football Club will be held in Dunn Av-enue Presbyterian Church hall tonight at 8.15. All members we requested to be present present

St. Davids F.C. players kindly meet at the church hall, Harcourt avenue, on Thursday evening at 6.15 sharp to play exhibition game. The committee will meet after the game, and pick the team to oppose Linfield Rovers on Sat-urday. All new players please note. Game on Thursday will commence at 6.45 p.m. sharp.

Notices of any character renting to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising columns at 2i cents an agate line display iminimum 10 lines). Announcements for clubs or other or-ganizations of future events, where me admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each inser-tion.

City Playgrounds

Cubs Show Real Form,

Stary of the Interscholastic Rugby of the many good ones with this battery. The compact little group will again they will have something to say about soup honors.
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Tarlier in the year a statisfied to defend the twinor honors, and still tapers down to Dents. Crescents, st. Fats and 69th Battery. This looks of the transformer series, and the winor series was the big thing is good source for the senior series. Add Kitchener and Hamilton, and two semi-finals.
The function series when Aura Lee and De La Salle hooked up. These two teams will marsden, that great developer of the youngsters, has not been idle since March. Bill Marsden, that great developer of the youngsters, and the sas at idy outfit ready for the bell. De La Salle will again have a source it the safe out of the bell. De La Salle will again have a group do the bell. De La Salle will again have a group do the bell. De La Salle will again have a group do the bell. De La Salle will again have a group do the bell. De La Salle will again have a group do the bell. De La Salle will again have a group do the bell. De La Salle will again have a group do the bell. The final standings for the soft or playground baseball leagues are as follower in the safe of the source it the safe of the played during the week in the soft or playground baseball leagues are as follower it to graph again. The final standings for the soft on

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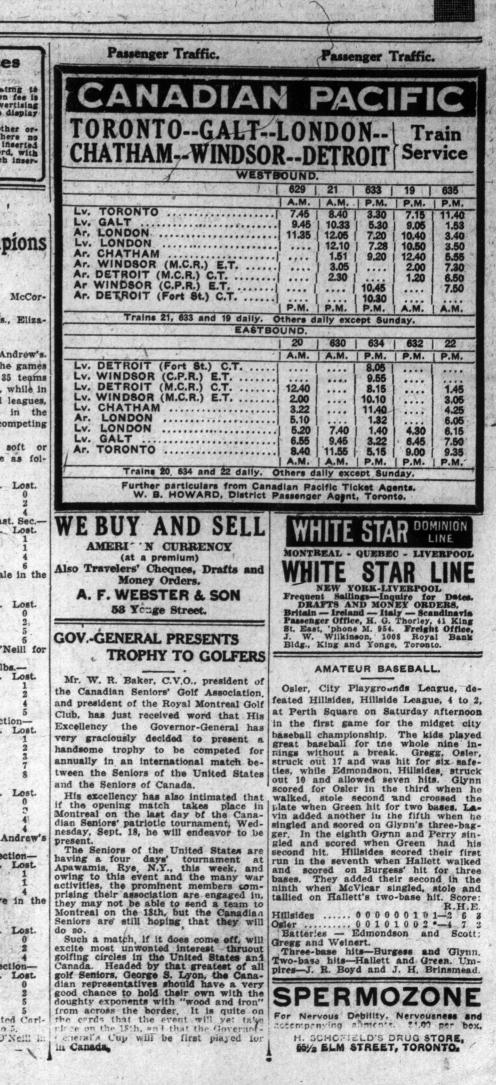
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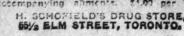
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THE NEW GRAND JURY

in addressing the grand jury at the opening of the court of general seasions yesterday, called attention to the fact that out of the 84 new cases before them, a very large nul were theft charges, "There are also OF CANNING KITCHEN 14 cases of indecent assault," said his honor "which state of affairs is to be

> He said that he trusted they w get thru their work expeditiously that those who were farmers co return to their work. The follo form the grand jury: J. W. Jack Toronto, (foreman); F. H. Ge

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Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 10 .- In greatly deplored."

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Stating that they deserved their serious consideration, Judge Winchester,

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE will hold a patriotic garden party in the grounds of St. Joseph's Collega St. Alban street, Thursday, Sept. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission and sup-

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box on the market.

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Nothing arbitrary maintains in the realm of headgear, shapes and de-The Misses Muriel and Mabel Dart,

signs giving choice for every face. An attractive dahlia model was a Glen road, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. McLangley, Westmount, Montreal. large sailor of velvet in African brown Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burgess have with soft crows, touches of fur effects in taupe on the wide brim and faced left for New York and Atlantic City, and will be away for two or three with soft silk in the same shade. Anweeks.

other sailor was in taupe faced with Alice blue, the same shade being echoed in the banding of the crown. Still another handsome model was of

purple silk velvet, the brim beautifulembroidered with silk of the same the new Masonic Hall Monday after-noon to hear the distinguished Japan-Mrs Townshend, Mrs. G. W. Gouinlock, shades. Many small black hats in velvet or hatter's plush with mounts of cse, the Hon. Tsunejiro Miyaoka. The Mrs. Taylor, Miss Davies, Mrs. George president, Dr. Helen MacMurchy, was Gale, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Ralph King, Furnt good and touches of ostrich were neat but effective. Trimmings in the chair and introduced the speak-er. The decoration on the platform ald, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Barrett, Rev. run to fancy mounts, ribbons and touches of gold and other metallic was a large bunch of maple, the arrangement being typically Japanese.

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Polly and Her Pals :-:

Neckwear is especially dainty, georgette crepe being a favorite fabric. A Mrs. Carnochan played the National novelty was seen in the shape of a Anthem, and those on the platform in- Miss Scott, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Leo hrow-over collar which had a sailor cluded: Lady Hearst, Mrs. T. tack that reached almost to the waist, McGarry, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mrs. George Dickson, F. N. G. Starr, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Fetherstonehaugh, Mrs. Clemes, Miss Manson, Miss. Mr. Fetherstonehaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Murchy, Miss Mary Smart. The girls assisting were the Misses Des Brisay, Clark Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. where it was finished with a pleated fill. The rather low rounded neck was finished sailorwise in front. The effect was decidedly good. Fichus and pleated bandings to be used as fichus Murray Clark, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. assisting were the Misses Des Brisay, Felham Edgar, Mrs. Laing. In the Mrs. Langford, Miss Grier, Miss Edith

Despite expectations to the contrary, boot tops in shades of tan, pearl, white and gray are displayed. This season, as always, black is in good taste, and shoes, the best on the market are to

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Calculated to educate the returned soldier up to the many problems and questions which will confront him after the war, the first of a series of meetings was held in Templars' Hall last night under the auspices of the Parkdale branch of the G.W.V.A.

One of the two speakers scheduled to address the audience, Dr. Graham of Boston, was suddenly called out of wn, and the gap was filled by R. C arris. works commissioner, th Professor McCready of the Uniersity of Toronto, gave the addresses lajor T. A. Hunter occupied the chair

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

(Toilet Talks.) A stiff paste made with some pow dered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes win, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remain-ing delatone. No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is delatone you get and you will not be disappointed.

F. Ross, Miss Maelean Howard, Miss very quietly in Ottawa of Capt. Har-Walker, Miss Lucy Harris, Mrs. and Miss Stephenson, Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Cor-ley, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Carlvle, the Misses Wilkes, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Fud-Mr. and Mrs. Erne F. Jarvis, Ottawa. There will be three cham-plonship prizes for the sweepstakes in onto, to Doris Meredith, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Erne F. Jarvis, Ottawa. ger, Miss Fudger, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell, Mrs. Dalton Davies, Mrs. has returned to town from Fort Wil-Miss Enid Wornum was in town yes-terday en route home to Woodstock from a summer holiday. There was a large attendance at the Women's Canadian Club meeting in Women's Canadian Club meeting in Word, Mrs. White, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. Word, Mrs. White, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Horace Status and Anti-there was a large attendance at the Women's Canadian Club meeting in Moff, Mrs. White, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Horace, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Horace Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt enter

tained a small party at the Regent Theatre last night. ELSIE FERGUSON IN "THE DANGER MARK." Canon Armstrong, St. John, N.B.; Miss Constance Laing, Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D .Allan, Mrs. Miller, The thousands of readers of Robert W. Chambers' famous novel, "The Smith, Miss MacGregor, Miss Agnes Danger Mark," will surely enjoy the Fulton, Mrs. Rous, Bobcaygeon; Mrs. sereen version of this story, featuring

Pelham Edgar, Mrs. Laing. III the audience a few of those present includ-cd Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Scalfe, Mrs. Word was received yesterday that Word was received yesterday that Son of Mr. world-famous author, and the producers of the film took special pains to see that the screen version was even more interesting than the book. On J. G. Cavan, Mrs. Pentacost, Mrs. D'Eynecourt Strickland, Miss Helen Frank Kormann and nephew of Mrs. the same bill there is a Chaplin come-

be found in the stock of Murray-Kay. PARKDALE G.W.V.A. Aay, Mrs. John Bruce, Miss Muriel Bruce, Mrs. Clutterbuck, Mrs. Ger-hard Heintzman, Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. Brydon, Mrs. Oliver Macklem, Mrs. J. PARKDALE G.W.V.A. his famous screen success, "The Pro-perty Man," and an exceptional Burton Holmes Travelog, "The Yoho Valley."

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the feature at the Allen this week. In

accordance with his practice Mr.

Romanelli has selected personally all

of the music to accompany the films

and devoted much time and attention

The police have been requested to ocate' Mrs. W. B. Masters, who is

Pankhurst is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Ormsby at Ormscliff. cial shields for school gardens col-lections. There will be three championship prizes for the sweepstakes in the five districts, with a silver cup

additional prizes of silver cups, etc., for special exhibits for decoration purposes and for points in competi-

wards, York Township. William Mansfield pleaded guilty to the theft of a motor car and was remanded for a week for sentence About forty others were arraigned an

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the dates set for their trials. When their court duties have been com-pleted, the grand jury will visit the various public institutions in the city and will make any recommendations that they may consider necessary.

ST. THOMAS MEN WOUNDED

DRIVER IS ARRESTED. Maxwell Andrew, 45. 160 First avenue, is confined to his home badly shaken up, and William Caddy, 648 East Dundas street, is in custody as the result of an accident on East Dun-das street yesterday. According to the police, Caddy was driving a motor truck east on Dundas street when he ran down Andrew, who was riding his bicycle on the street.

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EDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 11 1918 THE TORONTO WORLD BER 11 1918 PAGE ELEVEN APPLE YIELD SHORT PREFERS A MAD DOG OF LAST YEAR'S CROP Matches Ottawa, Sept 10.—The fruit 'crop report for September places the Nova Scotia apple yield at 400,000 barrels, or slightly more than half of last year's production. The embargo on apples exports to Great Britain, the **TO THE CANADIANS Bring Your Best Vegetables** World Cheapest German Soldier Has Wholesome Dread of the Boys **Toronto War Gardens Show** From Dominion medium crop of some varieties of apples. There is also a fair crop in Rochon, P.Q. MUCH RAIN AND MUD IORTAGE IS POSSIBLE central Ontario, but the quality is be-low average. In western Ontario, fall varieties on half the crop and winter varieties 35 per cent. There is a. "I suffered for many years with AT THE ARMOURIES --- University Ave. First Canadian Letters Arrive ict Economy in Handling 500'S" Sept. 12th, 13th & 14th-Afternoon and Evening fairly good crop in the Georgian Bay a-tives.' I did so, and to the surand There is Dearth of. Enjoined Will Also Conserve district Quantity of Fuel. The apple crop in the inland valleys of British Columbia, will, average about 10 per cent. less than in 1917, but is of better quality and size. Pears are a very large crop, at least fifty per cent. less than lest year. "I. consider t Fruit-a-tives." prise of my doctor; I began to improve Smokers' Comforts. Entries Received Until 10.00 p.m. Wednesday. and he advised me to go on with they are im-a chemical renders the mediately the ished. \$1,500 in Cash Prizes Medals and Diplomas By J. F. B. Livesary. With the Canadian Forces, Sept. 10 -Four days of rain, mostly a drizzle, "I consider that I owe my life to ed the following appeal to the pub-to assist in the conservation of the oline supply, in view of a serious fifty per cent. larger than last year, while plums and prunes also show a big increase. 'Fruit-a-tives,' and I want to say to sometimes a deluge, has converted this unhappy No Man's Land into a use there are tches to the those who suffer from indigestion, constipation or headaches-try 'Fruit-No Entrance Fee-Amateur Gardeners Only slough of mud and puddles. The deble shortage. If, he says, may be effected in directions: First, by eliminating mnecessary use of motor cars. diy, by the economical use and in any other a-tives' and you will get well." lights of life under canvas are some-what tarnished when one finds ones Men, Women and Children May Compete CORINE GAUDREAU. my and your will urge the ing none but tent a pool of water and one realizes tent a pool of water and one realizes something of the miseries of the old trench warfare behind us. Fritz is throwing some of his big stuff around Arras. In front is the Canal du Nord and beyond lies a range of low hills, heavily wooded on their western slopes. Back of them lies a garden of Eden where war has not entered 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. Entries received until Wednesday, Septem-ber 11th, at 43 King St. West (Main 3508), All amateur gardeners in Toronto are indling of gasoline. he public is particularly requested At all dealers or sent postpaid by vited to enter vegetables for prizes and at-**TO COMBAT ALLIES** tend. Don't be afraid. You never know how or on Wednesday at the Armouries, also by District Captains. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. continue the use of motordriven les on Sundays, with the followgood your vegetables are until you enter them Displays of flowers for decorative exhibits will be welcome—but not for competition. for competition. Not all the BIG ONES WIN. KAISER GIVES BAUBLES ceptions: Tractors and motor employed on actual transporta-COMPANY Bring your friends and help along Patriotic White and Red Guards TO UPPER CLASSES slopes. Back of them lies a garder of Eden, where war has not entered. "Why can't they let us in there?" Auspices of Toronto Organization of Re-Production f freight, vehicles of physicians LIMITED Forced to Aid Murman Operations. Washington, Sept. 10.—News that the Germans are forcing members of the white and red guards in Finland to join in their operations on the Mur-man coast emphasizes the difficulties the Germans face in the attempt to block the allied forces there. For some time the Germans have sought to compel the Finns and the Bcisheviki to arrange a treaty to give the Bolsheviki the Kola peninsula. Failing in this, a German army has been sent into Finland, which is claimed to number 60,000, but which is believed here to be nearer 35,000 to 40,000 men, to attack the allies sources Committee, Toronto Horticultural So-ciety, Vacant Lots Oultivation Association, Forced to Aid Murman in performance of professional ambulances, fire equipment, Special classes for school children and gardens. NADA our soldiers grumblingly ask. "Ther's mighty good billets in Cambrai. In this blessed hole you shy off a shell vagons, undertakers' wagons, veyances used 'for funerals, and the Rotary Club. Get Your Forms of Entry From Office, 43 King St. West, Toronto. hole every step." The men grumble, but they are hap-py. The old corps is all right. Fritz equipment using gasoline, re-tifits employed by telephone blic service companies, and mo-Phone Main 8508. would sooner run up against a mad Help Your District Win the Championship for Toronto would sooner run up against a mad dog any day. The army postoffice has worker, devotedly, but it has been a desperate task keeping up to the kaleidoscopic movements of the corps. The first Canadian letters are beginning to ar-rive, telling of what the folks at home think of the Amiens show, but no Canadian newspapers. I have not seen one since July, and there is a dearth of cigarets, tobacco and matches. A cles on errands of necessity communities where trans-EMENTS by steam or electricity is not tre events, not money, 2c per ; if held to raise Patric'ic, Church bse 4c per word, held to raise word, minimum e events, ard to economy in handling, it een estimated that strict obof gasoline daily in the United in Canada the saving would be FRENCH COMMAND RECORD M DE BY G.T.R. FOR HANDLING GRAIN MERE BOYS SENT old spilling gasoline. Don't perof cigarets, tobacco and matches. A lucky souvenier hunter found Hun matches in Escourt and traded half a dozen boxes for a tox of cigars. These things are practically unprocurable, even at the army canteens. Celd and Wet. LA FERE COUNTRY **TO RESIST ALLIES** Do not leave tanks or cans open. Montreal, Sept. 9. - A new record EGE ALUMNAE believed here to be nearer 35,000 to 40,000 men, to attack the allies. Owing to the character of the land. All these were of the first class. The number of Iron Crosses of the garden party in Joseph's Collego, hursday, Sept. 12, dmission and supfor grain handling has just been estabno lubricating oil. lished by the Grand Trunk on its liner Gen. Humbert's Troops Force Crossing of Crozat in eastern Canada. During the month of August that railway transported the great total of 8,371,521 bushels of grain. second class reaches many hundreds Only Appeal at Present. which is, covered with marshes and woods, the Germans cannot hope to conduct a formidable expedition there until winter sets in and the ground While the necessity for rigid com-liance with the fuel controller's ap-Bolsheviki Keep Soldiers in ind drastic regulations, owing to the first to successfully enforce such It is cold as well as wet. Woolen underclothing, socks, mitts and night caps are welcome friends. They should be mailed to the boys now, rather than when half the winter is over at Christmas t It is cold as well as wet. Woolen underclothing, socks, mitts and night caps are welcome friends. They should be mailed to the boys now, rather than when half the winter is over at Christmas.4 Reference is being made to trench warfare. It is mere speculation, of course, but it is doubtful whether trench warfare in its bitter old form will recur this winter. It is proved that any rigtd line cap ke Ignorance of Opponents' EFORE Identity. GRAND JURY to successfully entorice such dons would involve very con-and it is assumed that it is for this work that they are impressing labor. Recently a British patrol operating west from Kem encountered a force erable public inconvenience and and probably necessitate a card sysserved their ser-Archangel, Sept. 10. - Many of the udge Winchester. Bolsheviki engaged against the allies Covernment Assumption of Shipments Accessing the average of the series of the tem in connection with all gasoline consumption. Such being the case, the fuel controller has decided to obin the north are ignorant as to the and jury at the of general sesthat city. It is now believed that this force was a portion of the organization rve the effect of an appeal for vol-tary conservation. Should this ap-tal not be found sufficiently or lickly effective, he will, of course. ed attention to the 84 new cases endeavoring to reach the Murman line before reinforcements for the allies large number arrived at Kola. "There are also we no other option than to embody

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Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The job printing ressmen and feeders employed in the

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ble serious shortage. Under the stances, the fuel controller ap-Waterdown for lunch, after which they Washington, Sept. 10.—A new treaty signed in Berlin between Bolshevik-controlled Russia and Germany pro-vides that if the Russians fight to the people of Canada to exer- came back and started on the road came back and started on the road direct to Guelph. A number of cement consumption of gasoline until such ime as the public is officially notified and the members of the party were against the allies in the north, Germany will guarantee Russia against attack by Finland. Germany further time as the public is onicially notice well pleased with them. They provide good drainage and are of the standard width of 24 feet, wide enough for any guarantees that the coasting and fishing fleets of Russia and Finland now in In return for this the Bolshevik pro-mises to pay to Germany six billion marks of which one billion is to be

in goods from the Ukraine; 2,500,000 in gold and paper and the remainder Brantford, Sept. 10.—A committee of the British Red Cross and Sailors' Relief campaign will wait on the fin-ance committee of the city council on n German marks or Russian gold. This information came to the state department today in a despatch from Friday night to ask for a grant of Ambassador Francis at Archangel. It is assumed at the state department \$16,000 to these causes. Last year the city granted \$24,000 to the pat-

that this is one of the supplements to the Brest-Litovsk treaty. riotic fund, \$5,000 to the Halifav re-lief fund and \$7,835 for war relief. It also indicates the determination of Germany to utilize the Bolsheviki None of these causes will receive grants this year, and as the other will to the utmost in efforts to stem the activities of the allied forces, the Czecho-Slovaks and the Don Cosbe the only large appeal it is expected sacks and other loyal Russians.

ROWELL TO TOUR WEST.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-Following his ad-dress today at the United States War Exhibition, Chicago, Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council, will proceed thru western Canada to the coast. He will speak at Winnipeg and a few other points. While in the west, Mr. Rowell will take up a few Northwest Mounted Police matters now under consideration. He expects to be away from Ottawa weeks or a mont

Welcome Announcement Made at Dinner to Kingston Rallway Employes.

Kingston hailway Employes. Kingston, Sept. 10.—The Street Rail-way Company tendered an informal din-ner to the employes of the company last evening and at its conclusion the super-intendent of the company announced that an increase of 25 cents a day had been granted the employes. This makes the fifth increase voluntarily given the em-ployes since the outbreak of war, and the third this year. The employes include the eleven lady conductor.

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of New Zealand, who are on their way home from attendance at the British colonial war conference in London.

WITHDRAWAL OF WEEK - END TRAINS, CANADIAN PACIFIC. The Bala week-end train has been withdrawn for the season. Sition. The St. Godain forest, suppos-ed to be the strongest part of the line, is how tightly pressed from the north by the occupation of Servais, from the west by the capture of Barisis, while the French in front of Fresnes are crowding it from the south end.

Bobcaygeon week-end train will make last trip, 'eastbound, Saturday, September 14; westbound, Sunday, GUELPH HAS NEW

SCHEDULE OF POWER

Geulph, Sept. 10.—At the regular meting of the light and heat commis-sion, held at the city hall this morn-ing, the chief topic of discussion was TO BULGARIAN BORDER Washington, Sept 10.-Information eached here today, from a source usthe power situation. Manager Heeg ually reliable; that Turkey has sent a large force to the border of Bulgaria dule he had prepared showing where ually reliable; that Turkey has sent a the power could be saved by the co-operation of the power users of the city. The schedule, which is not a very complicated one, shows that the where trouble is brewing over division of territorial spoils of war between these two allies of Germany and Ausgreatest saving of power must be ac-complished between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, when the peak

load is at its highest. This schedule, which has been con-curred in by the manufacturers, who are the heavy users of power, and which was also approved by the commission this morning, will go into ef-fect next Monday. Notices will be sent out to all power users to that ef-fect. The chief object of the schedule is to allow the local munition plants all the power they require to bring about a successful conclusion of the war.

D. A. MCARTHUR DEAD.

Prominent Citizen of Glengarry Dies at Age of 78.

Alexandria, Ont., Sept. 10.—Donald A. McArthur, one of the most promin-ent citizens of the County of Glen-garry, died yesterday afternoon. He was born in Charlottenburg Township in 1830, and was one of the sub-com-mittee appointed to direct the building of the old Canada Atlantic Railway. He was once Conservative candidate for the Ontario Legislature, being de-feated in 1882 by the late James Ray-

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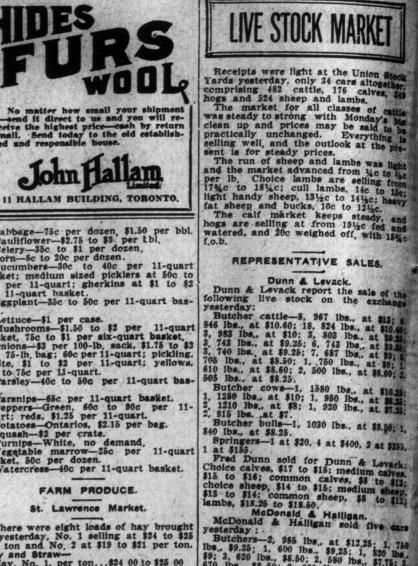
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ings, George Rathbone, Ltd., Northcote	ings until nine o'clock.		tion.	Orthopaedic Hospital, Toronto," as the case may be (two separate tenders), will	Chicago, Sept. 10Hogs-Receipts	cost from \$7.50 to \$8.25; good cows, \$9.50
SED LUMBER at old-time prices, one-		Veterans' Association: All	THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE	be received until 12 o'clock noon tues.	17,000; market 20c to 25c higher than	to \$10.50, and canners \$6 per cwt. Harris Abattoir Company.
and heavy timbers, all sound and cleaned: foot of Saulter stream and		applications, stating salary	COMPANY, LIMITED. 120 Bay Street, Teronto.	House Military Orthonordia U Boiler	yesterday's average; top. \$20,50 (a new record); butchers, \$19,70 to \$20,45; pack-	toir Co., bought about 1000 cettle on
Dominion Salvage and Wrecking Com- pany, Limited., Gerrard 5446.	oigui munors muncou	and qualifications, to be sent	President. General Manager	Plans and specification can be seen	ing, \$18,75 to \$19,50; rough, \$18 to \$18.65;	steers costing \$16 per cwt.: 1 load cost
C	75 Hand Workmen		Bank of Hamilton Building Toronto	offices of the Chief Architect. Depart-	Cattle-Receipts, 22,000; market, open-	the steers and heifers from \$10.50 to \$14
Legal Cards. IRWIN, HALES & IRWIN, Barristers,	\$16.00 Per 1000	Toronto, not later than Sept.	Sonctors for the Said Administrator.	the Clerk of Works, Postal Station "F"	butcher cattle tending lower; calves	\$7.25 to \$10.50. Swift-Canadian Company.
streets. Money loaned.		17th, 1918.	WINNIPER	Tenders will not be considered unless	Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 26,000: market for fat lambs steady to higher:	The Swift-Canadian Co. bought 800 catile, good weight steers couting from
MACKENZIE & GORDON, Barristers, Solicitors, Toronto General Trusta	40 Bunch Break-	DEATH OF NONAGENARIAN.	Winnipeg, Sept 10-Receipts today at	partment and in supplied by the de-	top westerns, \$18,10; natives, \$17,25.	\$13.50 to \$15.50; good butcher steers and heifers, \$9 to \$12,50; cows, \$7 to \$11;
Building, 85 Bay street.	ers and Rollers		56 calves 122 barres were 1500 cattle,	an accepted cheque on a shortered ball		bulls, \$7 to \$9.50, and canners and cut- ters, \$5.50 to \$7 per cwt.
Live Birds.	Good Wages and Steady	day claimed Mrs. Pierre Robarge, 90	lambs.	the Migister of Public Works	East Buffalo Sent 10 Cattle Ba	Gunn's, Limited.
HOPE'S-Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west, Phone Adelaide 2573.	Work	years old, at the home of her son in	Quotations: Butcher steers, \$8.50 to 1 \$14.50; heifers \$7 to \$11; normal \$1.50 to 1	War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will	ceipts, 500. Steady.	450 cattle: Butchers, \$10.75 to \$15; cows, \$6 to \$10.60; bulls, \$7.50 to \$11.50.
FRONE Adelaide 2573.	The Tuskell Tits of I	than sixty years she had lived on this	\$9.75; bulls, \$5,50 to \$8,25; oxen. \$6 to \$12.1	bends and cheques if required to make	\$19.50. Hogs-Receipts 4000 Steady to steady	BRANTFORD CASUALTIES.
MISS IRENE TINSLEY, 370 King Street	THE TUCKETT TUDACCU CU.,	the time of her marriage. Two sons	stockers and feeders, \$6,50 to \$11,50; veal t calves, \$6 to \$12; sheep and lambs, \$10 to \$17.	By order.	neavy, \$20.75 to \$21,10; mixed and york-	Brantford, Sept. 10Brantford cas-
West. For appointment, Adel. 5581.	London, Ont.	two daughters and a large number of	Hogs-Selects \$19: heavies \$17 to \$16	R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary,	\$20.50 to \$20.75; roughs, \$17.75 to \$18.25; sings, \$12 to \$15.	ualties today were: Died, Private A. N. Pearson; died of wounds, Pte. C.
	Contraction of the second seco		sows, \$15 to \$16; stags, \$8 to \$10; lights, 1 \$15 to \$17.	Department of Public Works,	Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1000.	H. Dodwell; wounded, Pte. A. T. Ife, Pte. R. J. Henderson.
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