HARD FIGHTING CONTINUES AND SEVEN CUINTER-ATTACKS REPULSED

British Improve New Positions Captured in Flanders and Take

1. Northern. \$2.23: No. 2, do., \$2.20:
No. 3, do., \$2.17; No. 4 wheat. \$2.00:
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man positions at the eastern extremity of Polyon Wood. Two places secured

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Ontario flour—Winter, according to here represented the only remaining numbers of British aeroplanes aided sample, \$10.20; in bags, track Toronto.

There has been much hard fighting strong opposition and as a result the bag. \$3.25.

in this section, but on Thursday the casualties among the flyers were high. Hay—No. 1. new. per ton. \$11.00 to \$11.50; mixed, do., \$8 to \$9.50, track Toweary Germans apparently withdrew Fifteen German machines were ac- ront

To the south of that point the Ger- base. mans continue to hammer away with On the northern front of the new their artillery at the British defences offensive, in the region east of St. to 413c; prints, per lb., 413 to 42c; dairy, a stride the Menin road and make Julien, some interesting German pristing and infantry assault. The operation he found on Thursday. Wholesalers are selling to the retail threats of an infantry assault. The oners were to be found on Thursday. Wholesalers are selling to the neig' borhood of Hill 40, north-west A number of the prisoner cages were

ed by the British in a majority of the 1918 class, and that as the 1919 class

France and Belgium, says:—The Brit-Haig on Thursday night refers only to freights outside.

Legisland to the operations of Thursday on the control of the co ish on Thursday continued to strength- briefly to the operations of Thursday Ontario wheat—New. No. 2. \$2.17 en the line to which they battled their way on Wednesday. The Australians tacks, it says, were repulsed with Rye—No. 2, according to freights outside.

Seven powerful hostile counter-at-according to freights outside.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.70, according to freights outside.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.70, according to freights outside. completed their conquest of the Ger- heavy losses, and 1,614 Germans were freights outside.

front, which reaches northward to the mans from low altitudes with great real freights, bags included—Bran, per There has been much hard fighting strong opposition and as a result the bag, \$3.25. to more favorable ground further back counted for, but thirteen of the Bri- straw-Car lots, per ton. \$7 to \$7.50. and the Australians pushed forward. tish planes failed to return to their

Consolidations have been complet- the Germans had used up all of their

Remarkable Tests Carried Out Year's Programme Involves the by French Army Officials.

A despatch from Paris says: Tests made on Saturday at Villa Coublay of an airplane fitted with two stretchers The magnitude of the American Gov
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 27 to 1b.; clear bellies, 261 to 28c. Army Medical Service and Corporal Tetu represented wounded passengers 1,200 merchant vessels of about 6,-

Corporal Tetu declared that this form of transport was far superior to an ambulance, of which he had vivid or about to be contracted for will \$1.31. Flour—Man. Spring wheat \$11.60; seconds \$11.10; passenger, because the equilibrium of the airplane is so perfect. The air- Congress to complete the programme. nautic Service of the army, which hopes to use this form of transport the world in shipbuilding, and if the world in shipbuilding is the world in shipbuilding in the world in compensated the patient for any risk. few years.

COMPELLED TO WEAR

A despatch from Petrograd says: The result of the trial of General A despatch from London says: The Soukhomlinoff proved to be a surprise German naval base of Ostend, on the to the general public, who foresaw Belgian coast, was bombarded by Brithe acquittal of Madame Soukhomlintish naval forces. British aerial patto \$1.50. Outs-No. 8 white,
to the acquittal of Madame Soukhomlinrols over the fleet encountered six first clears, \$10.50; second patents, \$5.50. Minister would be found not guilty, hostile aeroplanes and downed two. The Procurer-General declares that "Naval aeroplanes," says an Ad-

Soukhomlinoff's sentence, life imprisonment, carries with it the severest form of incarceration, called improvement of incarceration, called improvement of the convict passes through different stages of punishment, including chains on the feet, sometimes on the stages, also, and he may be chained to a wheel-barrow. The next several own reformation," are spent in reached where the convict is set at liberty in a village, from which he must not depart. The several stages Major Douglas Hamilton, is perfectthe convict finally has the chance to make it imthe convergence to make it imth

Sask., says: Large quantities of hay so confident of the success of his inhave been destroyed by prairie fires vention that he is willing to take a in Northern Saskatchewan. The prin- chance on the ship experimented upon. cipal losses are in the Star City and The resisting power of the device with the Tisdale districts. Fires are also which the ships are to be protected is raging in the timber areas, north of said to be one thousand times heavier Big River, and that town has been than the heaviest torpedo or other proenveloped in smoke for several days. | jectiles made by the enemy.

Construction of Tonnage Aggregating 6,000,000.

ernment's shipbuilding programme 27 to 1b.; clear bellies, 261 to 28c. was revealed in a statement by the tubs, 26½ to 26½c; pails, 26½ to 26½c; shipping board, showing that nearly compound, tierces, 20 to 20½c; tubs, 20½ to 20½c; tubs, 20½ during a twelve-minute flight, the 000,000 tonnage will be completed within a little more than a year.

Completion of ships commandeered Western, No. 2, 77%c; do., No. 3, 76c; extra No. 1 feed, 76c; No. 2 local white, give the country a fleet of 1,600 ships patents. firsts, \$11.60; muffler from his head and unfasten9,000,000. In addition to this, the \$5.60 to \$5.75. ed straps during the flight. He exboard will complete in 1919 vessels \$8.50 to \$9; do., bags, 90 lbs., \$4.10 to
\$4.35. Bran—\$34 to \$35. Shorts—\$40. already contracted for, and under ne- Middlings \$48 to \$50. Mouillie \$55 to gotiation of about 4,000,000 tons. A billion dollars has just been asked of 21%c; do.,

that the absence of any jolting fully shipping nation of the world in

CHAINS ON HIS FEET. BRITISH NAVAL FORCES BOMBARD OSTEND.

the verdict cannot be quashed on a miralty statement, "copiously bomb- \$3.467; December, \$3.475 ask technicality, as no higher court ex- ed the Sparappelhoek aerodrome. They made several direct hits, smoke Soukhomlinoff's sentence, life im- being observed from the sheds on the

the convict finally has the chance become a free Siberian settler.

In the summer of 1916, the Composible for Germany to sink ships at in the hands of the British Governselected hogs, \$17.75 to \$18.25.

In the summer of 1916, the Composition of Conservation conducted a detailed survey of 400 representative farms in Dundas county. Of these, solidarity of South America. Discussion pow coming from a Winnipeg designed to make it impossible for Germany to sink ships at the summer of 1916, the Composition of Conservation conducted a detailed survey of 400 representative faction from Germany, say the mission of Conservation conducted a detailed survey of 400 representative faction from Germany, say the mission of Conservation from Germany, say the mission of the U.S. Navy. She is not only endead to solidarity of South America. Discussion of all supplies of food and ammunity of the summer of 1916, the Composition from Germany faction from Germany, say the mission of Conservation conducted a detailed survey of 400 representative faction from Germany, say the mission of Conservation from Germany faction from Germany fac A despatch from Prince Albert, future, and Major Hamilton says he is

A LITTLE POWDER

THERE YOU GO,

NOSE AGAIN!

of Zonnebeke, continues to be hotly contested ground, with little give or take on either side.

A number of the prisoner cages were filled with a nondescript lot of middle-aged men, who looked far from men of the warrior type. They said

Consolidations to be hotly filled with a nondescript lot of middle-aged men, who looked far from men of the warrior type. They said

Consolidations to be hotly filled with a nondescript lot of middle-aged men, who looked far from men of the warrior type. They said out of cartons, 45 to 46c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 25 to 30c; fowl, 20 to 20c; squabs, per ducks, Spring, 22c.

Honey—Comb—Extra—fine, 16 oz.

\$\frac{32.25}{32.5}: 12 oz., \frac{32.75}{32.5}: No. 2, \frac{32.40}{32.40} to \frac{32.5}{32.5}: 12 oz., \frac{32.75}{32.5}: 12 Eggs-New laid, in cartons, 52 to 54c

> Potatoes, on track-Ontario, bag, King. \$1.35 to \$1.45. Provisions-Wholesale

Smoked meats-Hams, medium, 30 to A despatch from Washington says:

A desp to 20%c; pails, 20% to 21c.

Montreal Markets

strong bakers', \$10.90; ongress to complete the programme. Choicest creamery, 44½ to 45c; do., seconds, 43½ to 44c. Eggs—Fresh, 53 to 54c; selected, 47 to 48c; No. 1 stock,

Bran-\$31.50 to \$32.00 Duluth, Oct. 2—Linseed—\$3.50 to \$3.54; arrive, \$3.47½; September, \$3.50 bid; October, \$3.47½ asked; November,

Live Stock Markets

EFENCE AGAINST

HEAVIEST TORPEDO

A despatch from Montreal says:

Major Douglas Hamilton is perfect

Hers, \$5 to \$5.50; milkers, good to choice \$90 to \$135; light ewes, \$7.50; sheep, heavy, \$5.75 to \$15.50; sheep, heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.75 to \$15.50; sheep, heavy, \$5.75 to \$15.50; s

AM I MARRIED TO A

CLOWN OR A WOMAN

ALL THE TIME DOLLIN

UP YOUR PACE!

LAY OFF IT!

LAY OFF IT I SAY,

Markets of the World FIRST CANADIAN TO GET O.B.E. F.

Order of the British Empire Conferred on Montreal Manufacturer.

services, voluntary and otherwise, that Items From Provinces Where Many A despatch from British Front in The report from Field Marshal Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 62c. nomirance and Belgium, says:—The Brit- Haig on Thursday night refers only to freights outside.

The first Canadian to receive this honor is Mr. Charles Blair Gordon of Montreal. As reward for the accept- Moffat, two Winnipeg officers, have able services rendered by Mr. Gor- won honors at the front. don for nearly two years as vice



chairman of the Imperial Munitions yield 500 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Gordon is one of Montreal's Calgary the rate is \$1.31. Company, Limited, also of Penmans, enough to win prizes. Limited, and of the Hillcrest Col- On one farm near Lethbridge, Alta., His interest in higher education is evi-

Total Yields of Grain Crops, 1917.

acre of 16.88 bushels, as compared through the city. estimated total for 1917 represents an for blind readers. They have 76 vol- a man entering his home was killed. increase of 19,851,700 bushels, or 8 umes at the present time. \$2.091; No. 5, \$1.94; No. 6, \$1.85; feed, els from 12,052,000 acres harvested, age to persons or property. \$2.09\frac{1}{2}; No. 5, \\$1.94; No. 6, \\$1.85; feed, \\$1.75. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 68c; No. 3, \\$1.75. Oats—No. 1 feed, 66\frac{1}{2}c; No. 4, \\$1.21; rejected and feed, \\$1.75; No. 4, \\$1.21; rejected and feed, \\$1.15; Flax—No. 1 N.-W.C., \\$3.29; No. 2 C.W., \\$3.23; No. 3, do., \\$3.12.

A despatch from Zeneta, Sask., as compared with 365,553,000 bushels from 10,178,000 acres harvested in 1916. For the prairie provinces it has been necessary to deduct from the sown areas percentages of 10 in William Diamond, a master of arts

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No. 1 Northern. This exercised before many weeks have the street car tie-up considerably by giving free rides to the working people. vested area is therefore for all Can- Flight-Lieut. A. W. Carter, of Cal- him a clear title to the property. ada 33.18 bushels, as compared with gary, has been awarded the Distin-35.94 bushels in 1916 and 45.84 bush- guished Service Cross for skill in air- TWO FOE SEAPLANES els in 1915. For rye the estimate is craft near the Ypres salient.

tematic selection of their seed grain, MADE TO FRANCE. similar to that followed by the Can- vest. adian Seed Growers' Association. A despatch from Washington says: Three per cent. treated their seed

WOMEN CERTAINLY ARE THE

MUCH TIME POWDERING AND

FIXING UP - IT MAKES -

LIMIT! THEY WASTE TOO

A ME WEARY!

From The Middle West FULL SUCCESS

BETWEEN ONTARIO AND BRI-TISH COLUMBIA.

Ontario Boys ond Girls Are Living.

Major F. Caldwell and Capt. L. M. Fifteen foremen, 280 men and

teams are employed by the Winnipe Street Commissioner's Department keeping the streets in good condition A year ago 13 foremen, 236 men an 26 teams were at work. Bookbinders in Winnipeg get an in

crease of \$3.50 a week. Lieut. Norman J. D'Arcy is a Winmuch food as Berlin, although only one-tenth its size, is the estimate of be expected only by fighting, is

quarters will be found for conscripted thing possible to forestall a future Frost damage to grain in Western

tural College, Edmonton, says there ers, it seems that the Austrians are for brown bread.

Beans—No Canadian beans on mar-honor, namely, Knight Commander of age were received at the Children's Fifteen children under one year of ket until last of October: imported, hand-picked, \$7.75 per bush; Limas, per the Order of the British Empire, conferred upon him by His Majesty the The city police service in Edmonton The city police service in Edmonton costs the citizens \$1.61 per capita. In

most successful manufacturers and The Edmonton Exhibition Associa-President of the Dominion Textile department who were not fortunate

American harvesters are crossing bomb which fell outside a hotel on Union Steamship Company's welldenced by the governorship of McGill the border into Alberta at the rate of Monday evening, twelve of whom were known coasting steamer, Cassiar, ar-100 a day. This is due to the harvest- killed. All were either in the street rived in port at Vancouver in tow of

\$4.50 and \$5 per day to \$4.

prices- per cent. The total yield of oats in Winnipeg jitney men have been CLEARED HIS LAND 1917 is estimated at 399,843,000 bush- ordered to furnish bond against dam-

Alberta for crops not ripened into toba, has been awarded a fellowship grain will bring \$25,000 at the fixed passed.

4,194,950 bushels from 211,870 acres, D. S. MacKenzie, Alberta's Deputy as compared with 2,967,400 bushels Minister of Education, has resigned A despatch from London says: Two A giant cabbage, weighing some-

Of the 22,000 harvesters passing A despatch from La Paz, Bolivia, warfare is not so simple or purely

The Doings of the Duffs.

MASSAGE TODAY

MR. DUFF?

Complete Mastery of the Bainsizza Plateau Gained by Gen. Cadorna.

A despatch from Washington says: Austrian counter-attacks on the Italian front have all failed, according to Washington from Rome on Thursday. has begun. practically cleared the Bainsizza Pla- Commander of the Order of the Nile they have thus far gained.

Austro-Italian front," the message the supreme solution of the war can strengthening his defenses and ac-Winnipeg Armories can only ac- cumulating great quantities of mate-Italian offensive, which is expected. sented. The Italians have practically cleared Propaganda by the Food Controller Canada this year is smallest in his- the Bainsizza Platean, and are hold- to bring about the consumption of less the Austrian troops are resting, by Reeve Fletcher. spreading fear and terror by their bombing operations."

Raid on London.

lieries, Limited. Mr. Gordon is on the the owner expects to sell \$600,000 The inquest on Thursday elicited that takable marks of her submersion A despatch from London says:thirty people had been hit by one the waters off Privett Island, the ing in Montana being practically over. or doorways, having gone outside to the B. C. Salvage Company's steam-The influx is reducing the wages from see the raid. Tuesday night a bomb er Salvor. The preliminary estimate of this Thirty-two soldiers returning from houses. For a distance of one hundred who for some years was engaged as a year's wheat crop in Canada is for a the front to Saskatchewan homes were yards the interiors were badly smash- land surveyor in Vancouver, has won total of 249,164,700 bushels from 14,- given a luncheon at the Assiniboia ed by concussion, although the houses the Military Cross for conspicuous 755,800 acres, an average yield per Club, Regina, and a motor trip did not collapse. In one room a man gallantry and devotion to duty. with 17 bushels in 1916 and 29 bush- The cost of living in Winnipeg now a woman was killed. In the same tribunals under the Military Service els in 1915. The estimated yield of is from 20 to 30 per cent. higher than house a woman and baby were blown Act have been completed by Judge

price-more than sufficient to give An urgent call for women helpers

ARE BROUGHT BOWN.

ONE AGAINST HUN

partmental store have formed a stook- sion of new treaties is in progress in tion now coming from abroad to our

A further credit of \$40,000,000 was grain for smut. Only nine per cent. Brooms should always hang when of soft muslin and stitch around the speed in order with frantic extended by the Government to grew wheat, but practically all grew not in use. Have a hole bored through the allies up to \$2.466.400,000 than half knew the name of the war is over, and large enough to slip over an analysis and analy vanced the allies up to \$2,466,400,000. than half knew the name of the vari- and large enough to slip over an or- with this dry cloth and they will be readiness with which to monopolize, so ety grown. Forty-three per cent. did dinary nail. When left on the floor clean and sparkling almost instantly. Far as possible, the world's carrying trade. The German means to make in-Educate the mother and save the not know the varieties of any of the not do good work.

Educate the mother and save the not know the varieties of any of the not do good work.

Enough powder will remain in the humanity profitable. It is for civilization to be used many times.

OH-GIVE ME A MASSAGE

LITTLE BAY RUM, AND

WITH COCOANUT OIL, A

A COUPLE OF HOT

FROM SUNSET COAST

ITALIANS WHAT THE WESTERN PROPLE ARE DOING

Paragraphs.

The thirty-fourth session of the a semi-official despatch reaching Provincial Normal School, Vancouver.

The message said that the present | Capt. W. B. Macdonald, R.N., a nasituation of the Italian offensive sur- tive of Victoria, has been invested by prises, and that the Italians have the Khedive of Egypt and made

teau, and are holding all the territory | Lieut. Harry N. Wooton, who won the Military Cross overseas, is home "The present state of affairs on the in Victoria on six months' sick leave. Halibut has reached the highest reads, "appears to be full of promises price ever on record at Prince Rupert, That Winnipeg consumes half as and surprises. The enemy, believing carload lots selling for 16% cents per

The first Good Roads Convention of British Columbia, held at Penticton. rial desperately, and is doing every- land and interior being well repre-

ing all the territory conquered. Ac- white bread is resulting in Nelson in E. A. Lowes, dean of the Agricul- cording to the statements of prison- some increase in the public demand will be a wonderful potato crop gar- quite discouraged. At present the The offices of the Municipal Hall at

nered from Alberta fields this year. Italian airplanes, which are scouting and vegetables when the annual horthere are 20 acres growing which will over the enemy's rear lines, where ticultural fair was successfully opened

During last month, the driest of the year, and the driest August in several years, the fire loss for Vancouver was \$2,183, of which \$1,598 was covered by insurance.

Mr. J. K. L. Ross, naval lieutenant and chairman of the Dominion Pension Board, and Lieut.-Col. R. H. Lablatt, a commissioner, have arrived in Vancouver for the purpose of coming into personal contact with pension conditions in British Columbia Badly battered and bearing unmis-

into the street, and both critically McInnis for the Vancouver judicial

The formal opening of the new military annex for sick and wounded soldiers, attached to the Vancouver Gen-

Manitoba and 17 in Saskatchewan and graduate of the University of Mani- 12,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern. This exercised before many weeks have

has come from the fruit canners of Kelowna, B.C. Fruit picking in this district has now passed over the peak of the crop and the packers are now

Some Necessary Provisions of the Terms of Peace.

allies, but, with an eye to the future, is ruthlessly destroying all shipping

tion to prove how grossly wrong he is, Therefore if the Allies win in this struggle against barbarism it is inconceivable that the terms of peace shall fail to include the provision that no German ship shall be permitted to navigate outside of German territorial waters until every vessel her submarines have illegally sent to the bottom of the sea shall have been replaced by Germany. In addition, every German official, no matter how high his rank, who has authorized or directed this assassin's employment of the submarine and every German captain who has sunk unoffending noncombatants must be hanged for mur-

No man can order another man to commit murder-crime is individualand the murderer should with his own life pay the penalty of his guilt.

In these conditions there is no trace

of a revengeful spirit. These things must be done on behalf of civilization and humanity, lest the German use of the submarine become a precedent for future wars, which God forbid.

WINNING THE **VICTORIA**

REMARKABLE EXPLOIT GREAT WAR.

Heroic Highlander Faced Guns Four Times to Acce His Objects.

One of the most remark the Victoria Cross for Priva of the Highland Light Infar September 14, 1914, he killed the enemy by remarkable tance shots, and then, rushi into a German position, eight of the enemy by a cle and freed two of his comrade But that feat only whetted

petite for glory, we read in H the Great War. A Maxim cealed in the wood began upon the British position, at began to fall on every hand. companions dashed to cover turned to a private of the Royal Rifles who was nearest h coolly remarked: "Mon, I'm angry wi' yon go

Having said that, he ber crawl toward the wood among fect hurricane of bullets. Th man to whom he had spoken fo but he very soon fell, badly we Wilson went on alone, and m to dodge the bullets by dashing haystack to haystack across th All the time he was raging inv He was determined to reach the and put it out of action, to aven

He reached another haystack, ed his rifle, took careful aim, ar German behind the Maxim fell Another German took the place dead man. Wilson exposed hims make sure of his aim; his rifle ed, and the second operator fell only to meet the fate that had be his predecessors. Then a fourth a fifth and a sixth German fell. son's shooting was uncanny deadly accuracy. Had he missed the operator at the Maxim would speedily riddled him with bullets

A Dauntless Scottish Lion. Wilson waited for a few mir after the sixth man fell. Then, ing come to the conclusion that entire gun's crew had been killed. crept forward to take his prize German officer rose in his path fired point-blank, but missed his Wilson quickly bayoneted him. ? was the narrowest of Wilson's n escapes, for the officer's bullet grazed his head.

Wilson had gained the prize which he had risked his life, but was not permitted to retain it un puted. He observed a large comp of Germans approaching. Instead beating a retreat, the brave Scot sl the gun round and opened fire. worked the gun as skilfully as had handled his rifle, and mowed de scores of the enemy. He was fired by the German artillery as well as the infantrymen, and, as the place came unpleasantly warm, Wilson cided it was time to advance to

The Scottish lion reached the B ish lines unscathed notwithstand the shells that continually bu round him. Then he fainted. WI he recovered he asked if the gun h been brought in. Being told that had not been fetched, he staggered and went again to face the shells. soon returned, carrying the gun

"There's the gun, sir!" he sa throwing it down before his officer a

Even that did not satisfy him, a he must needs go to bring back t ammunition. Having accomplish that, he remembered the comrade wi a word to anyone he faced the shra nel yet again. He found his "pa still living, although riddled with se enteen bullets, and dragged him the trench, where he died the ner

"Thank God, you got the gun! were the poor fellow's last words t

Prophecy of Flying of 200 Years Age Inasmuch as the words were uttere more than two centuries ago, there was a truly prophetic anticipation of the experience of the present war in sermon on "physio-theology," deliver ed in 1711, by Dr. William Delham, o St. John's College, Oxford, which ha just come to light again. "As in all probability the art of flying would particularly be," he said, "by putting it in man's power to discover the se cret of nations and families more than is consistent with the peace of the world to know; by giving ill me greater opportunities to do mischie which it would not lie in the power of others to prevent; and, as one ob serves, by making men less sociable.

Hearing at Last.

There was a terrible dynamite explosion near a small town. An old lady, hearing it, turned toward the door of her sitting room and said: "Come in, Bella."

When her servant entered the room she said: "Do you know, Bella, my hearing is evidently improving. I heard you

knock at the door for the first time in twenty years."

UNIARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO