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VETERANS ARE READY

TO PERFORM MILITARY DUTY-WHENEVER REQUIRED.

They Organized on Monday Night Under the Direction of Lieut.-Col. Hunter-The Minister of Militia

The veterans in Kingston and dis- the championship last fall. trict have organized, and are now an offer our eservices either as in-back?" dividuals or as a body to the militia department to be used in any canight were all men slightly over the is to manage the team. age limit, but they were red hot with patriotism. There was an asmade by several of those present on the husky Pirate. Monday night were of a kind to show that what they went after they



LIEUT.-COL GEORGE HUNCER

Chisholm, Thomas Smeaton, James E. Dillon, James Bennett, John Annet, T. Delph, R. McMillan, J. E. Moncrieff, George Lawes, W. Gilbert, Ashplant, J. E. Jordan, G. Plumb, J. R. Donaldson, William McCammon, Thomas Moore, Thomas Mackenzie, F. Beale, William Toner Horace Attwood, James G. Evans William Crallin, W. C. Leighton, the unanimous choice of all but himseif as chairman, pro tem. He gave a sport talk of the benefits to be derived from an association of veterans, and spoke of the duty that the veterans owed to the state and to grounds for criticism are the apthe chamber and introduced to those present Col. W. H. Ponton who was bor. in the city to address the meeting

Rev. J. Forrester spoke of coming cian, nothing more or less." from a fighting family and also in which the "Tyrant of the Rhine" of the most responsible duties of pub- war probably will be fought. Belgium equal to the consumption. notes of the ernel, disastrous way was despolling beautiful countries lie life in Ontatio and a task that proved that neutrality without mili world. A. M. Chisholm said he remembered distinctly the call that came out at five o'clock in the the province. Not one of the three morning of that memorable date, appointees could be put in this ca-July 2nd, 1866, and how by 11 tegory, even by their own friends. It o'clock the 15th battalion of Belle- seems almost inexplicable shat the Dr. Carrel Says Americans Could Not ville was entrained for Prescott. show his patriotism by offering to by the men they have chosen. take up his rifle and go to the front | In connection with the appointment

the N.W.M.P., said that rifles should Wright, in addition to having been second assistant surgeon major of lin and Radom. be asked for and rifle practice car- organizer for the conservative par the Lyons Hospital. "The sanitary ried on. He gave many practical ty in three general elections, has department," he said, "is doing won-

erans should organize immediately also done much organizing for them ary bandaging on the battlefield. and help the patriotic fund cam- and, for example, was one of those Then the wounded are removed to paign in every manner possible. that the veterans should meet for roll call at least once a month. They should help veterans in need and help the collectors in the patrio-

tie fund. Col. W. Gilbert Ashplant, late O. C. No. 3 company, Southwark battalion, N. R. London, England, gave ! some very good suggestions on the dent wires: plans used in England. After other members had given found great uncertainty there

their experience and offered sugges- | cerning the war. Every paper tions, the following officers were a different version, but Greeks elected. Chairman Lieut.-Col. S, C. unanimous in highly praising the McGill, vice-chairman, Lieut.-Col. valor of the British troops to whom George Hunter; secretary, Dr. J. G. the superlative meritorious adjective Evans; executive committee, Cod. C. 'ariston' is applied N. Spooner, J. R. Donaldson, W. Mc-Cammon, G. H. Healey, John Gleasson and A. M. Chisholm.

It was suggested that a communication be sent to Col. Sam Hughes minister of militia telling him of the meeting. This was heartily agreed to. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 5th at 7.30 p.m., in the immigration rooms, and all veterans are requested to be

TO CULTIVATE KING'S ESTATE

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THE SPORT REVIEW.

Notes About Baseball, Rugby

International baseball league cords show that Newark has dropped seventeen and Montreal fifteen cames in a row this season.

Sam Manson, re-elected captain of the Hamilton team, national senior football champions, led the Tigers to

Christy Mathewson is the king of despoiling hands have shattered in sociation of veterans formed some the National league pitchers and ruins. time ago to enforce recognition of Honus Wagner is the king of the Na- | The crossing of the Aisne by the

Those present were: W. H. God- fessional lacrosse teams jumped back He was able, too, as we have read win, Charles N. Spooner, H. Healey, into the game on Saturday, playing son to know, to hurry large reinfor-W. G. Wells, M. H. Claxton, A. M. in aid of the war relief fund. The cements toward this vital part of his Minto cup molders proved to be in line. the better condition, and on the

> could not take charge for some time one equal to if not greater than the at least. Phillips refused on account struggle on the banks of the Marne. of being president of the Big Four. Quilty will act as captain.

> the O.R.F.U., whether or not it will strength and determination. I see be Ottawa College or Ottawa was through these fierce hours the tide not divulged. This new O.R.F.U., of battle ebbing and flowing across club will be a very strong aggrega- the plain which runs deeply betwixt tion as it will include the majority high banks. Along this huge front of the players of last year's Rough there are varying fortunes, though ! Riders, as well as the Ottawa Colle- everywhere the same zeal and fury ge students. This is the opening that of conflict. I see tremendous doings the Ontario Union has looked for on these rough, newly-made bridges ward to in Ottawa for many years in the region of Noyon, of Vic-surpast, but owing to having to make Aisne and of Soissons. I know of the three trips west in former years, heroic work against these great and the fact that there were two lines, a work that will live with the teams in Ottawa at that time, it was most momentous of this struggle. not deemed feasible.

A COMMONPLACE BOARD

Appointed to Carry Out Workmen's

Compensation Act. Toronto, Sept. 22.-Political truce. which is still being maintained in all matters affecting the war and the defense of the country, does not make the Ontario government secure The first motion made Col. Hunter from serious criticism for its choice the Workmen's Compensation board. Praise even from government supporters is noticeable by its absence and censure is prevalent. The comredes in sickness and in trouble. pointment of a disappointingly com-Mayor Shaw at this point entered mon-place board and the failure to stated before an assembly, composed include on it a representative of la- of prominent members of the cabinet

of the patriotic fund in the city silent. J. Gibbons, the well-known precarious as that of Belgium all.

The chairman then called on sevthe government, while it has apcompulsory service in the army was eral of those present to give sugges- pointed a representative of the manu- coldly received by the members of tions as to what it would be best to facturers and the employers, "has the government but with cheers from do in the organizing of the veterans, ignored the request of the working the remainder of the audience. He He said that there were now 440 people by not appointing Fred. Ban- used the fate of Belgium as an argunames on his veterans' roll-and the croft." H. B. Withrow says: "Labet ment for more ample preparation by Mst. was still increasing. There interests are responsible for this act Norway. were 5,000 registered in Toronto and yet they are not represented on the board that has to administer it." he said, "Germany never would have was especially the case with those ganization in helping their comrad- Other labor leaders refer to Mr. violated her neutrality and possift, advancing by way of Belgium, who Wright, vice-chairman, as "a politi-, the whole war would have been avert- | were obliged to fall back further

ablest and most outstanding men in tection. government should have filled three Col. C. Spooner was willing to high-salaried and important offices

W. H. Godwin, an ex-member of is worthy of mention that Mr.

GREEKS SYMPATHETIC.

Few Have a Kind Word For Ger-

London, Sept. 22.-A correspon-"When I reached Athens from England several days ago

"In fact, since leaving England, have not found a person or newspaper to say a kind word for Germany. My journey to Constansia via Constantinople was made aboard a steamship crowded, with Rumanians hurrying bomeward."

White Rose flour for all purposes There is nothing a married woman enjoys more than helping a spinster get into the same kind of trouble.

There is more catarrh in this se tion of the country than all other disof leases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurble. For a great many years doctors London, Sept. 22-King George pronounced it a local disease and pre-

and WITH THE BRAVE DEAD

Fierce Tide of Battle-Struggle Ter-

their services in the campaign of tional league swatters. For fourteen allied troops wats, as all the world '66, and they got what they went years these marvels have battle: now knows, accomplished on Sunafter. The little speeches that were away and the verdict is in favor of day under circumstances of desperate strain and stress. On the north bank the enemy was repulsed with a After weeks of idleness the Van- sweeping force, but was able to recouver and New Westminister pro- form his ranks for another stand.

> heavy field easily outplayed the Van- er battle of Aisne opened all along couvers, winning by a score of 5 to the line. Details of this fight, which Eddie Gerard, former captain, has personal observation and informaappointed coach of the Ottawa tion which reached me. I know the football club. Rev. Father Stanton struggle so far has been terrible.

Ottawa will have a senior team in and is still demanding, their utmost

and across these wooded plains the Huns will make their great stand a stand that, if they are defeated, will be their last in France. And meanwhile, behind them lie the wast-

NORWAY MUST PREPARE.

Christiania, via London, Sept. 22,ian minister to Great Britain, caused tiliously neutral capital when he and students of Christiania univer-

ed. Our position is as serious The administration of the work- Belgium's. We are between two would demand the ability of the tary preparation is not sufficient pro-

details about modern bullet wounds Silesia for the purpose of reinforcgleaned from an interview with Dr. ing Generals Von Auffenburg and of A. W. Wright as vice-chairman it Alexis Carrel, formerly of the Rock- Dankl, who have been obliged to fall efeller Institute in New York, nov back in the territory south of Lubalso been closely connected for years ders. Americans could not improve J. R. Donaldson said that the vet- with the liquor interests. He has it. Infection is prevented by temporin charge of their campaign against the hospital with amazing celerity William McCammon suggested the reduction of licenses in Toronto which saves thousands. At Des Gen- has issued a white paper which ettes hospital here we have not lost shows the great growth and expenone man in five hundred; at the Ho- diture for naval armament in the tel Dieu, twenty at most of two thou- | last decade. Comparing these expensand. Heavy artillery produces hor- ditures between 1905 and 1914, we rible wounds, while ricocheting get the following figures: pleces of shrapnel sometimes cause infection, but they represent only a trifling proportion. As for Mauser mitrailleuse wounds. I do not pretend that they are actually healthful; but I know soldiers who have absorbed six without being in a very bad state. In fact, unless they strike an essential organ, only a slight scar remains after a fortnight to Austriawarrant the bearer to declare proudly: 'You see, I was there.' "

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GRAPHIC STORY OF THE CROS-SING OF THE AISNE.

rible-The Last Stand of Germans in France-Correspondent Passes Through Smiling Land to Land Wearing Mask of Death.

association, as Lieut.-Col. linter Toronto Telegram: In Paris, just Times' special correspondent in said: "Although we were born a now, there is but one answer to the France says: From a point behind little too soon, we are ready now to question: "Can the kaiser come the lines by Senlis and Chantilly I Rumor has it that Syracuse will through harvest fields rich with acity that it may see fit." The group take the place of Baltimore in the great stacks, snugly built against that surrounded the horse-shoe: in International baseball league next winter, to fields of braver harvest; the city council chamber on Monday season, Jack Dunn, the Oriole boss, by jocund villages where there is no day life, to villages and towns that

ed fields and broken villages of

their rapine and savagery.

PRAISES FRENCH SURGEONS

KAISER WAS IN FRANCE.

From a wounded French soldier I learned that the crown prince himself soon afterwards narrowly escamost conscientionsly has given instructions that planting stantly failing to cure with local treat. French, chateau. The soldier laments be undertaken at Sandringham. Nor- ment, pronounced it incurable, Science that he and his comrades missed fit, they wear, they keep their shape, they give entire satisfaction.

The king has also given permission for a certain amount of the royal estate to be placed at the disposal of the Combridge university school of Forestry, for purposes of experiment and demonstration.

They wear, they keep they give entire their shape, they give entire the king has also given permission disease and therefore requires the what would have been one of the finest captures of the war. They had tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally, it acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send the chateau, but to their great regret found it empty. The crown prince had left empty. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CG., Toledo, only an hour before for Sainte Menehould, whence he again decamped

London, Sept. 22-The London have passed through a smiling land to a land wearing the mask of death; break-in the ebb and flow of every-

On Monday the second and greatas I write reached the third day of duration, are very scanty, but from

The events of Monday revealed Either Dave McCann or "Silver" the foe battling desperately for his life, This defence of General Von Kluck's army demanded of the allies

Soon on these green river banks

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen Sees Country in

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, former Norwega sensation in this quiet and punc-Labor men, themselves, are not sity, that Norway's situation is as

Better the Field Service.

Across Marne. Sept. 22-It is reported that the as follows for the current year; German kaiser came to Montmedy Russia, 59,427; Germany, 79,000; and penetrated into French territory Britain, 151,000; France, 69,000; with the hope of establishing him- | Austria, 23,000; Japan, 50,000. self in one of the conquering towns, Of the powers not at war the Unitbut the retreat of his army on the ed States' personnel is 67,600 and Marne compelled him to beat a hasty Italy 40,000.

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GERMANS' BIG HANDICAP.

Can't Fight Without Food or Ammu-Rotterdam, via London, Sept. 22. There seems to be little doubt that the German retirement in the western theatre of the war was due largely to the subsistence problem, with

which the army had been wrestling

for some time owing to the rapid ad-Authoritative information, describing conditions at the front, indicates that the troops subsisted largely on food which they command-

than those in the south. Confidence that these conditions

can be remedied is responsible for the optimism with which the situation is regarded by Germans. Letters from East Prussia would seem to indicate that the northern section will be held on the defensive for the present. It is known that | Paris, Sept. 22-The Journal gives large forces have been thrown into

GREAT NAVAL GROWTH. Figures Showing Increase During Past Decade.

London, Sept. 21-The admiralty

Increase. £15,103,000 £52,262,000 £37,159,000 12,729,00 12,393,000 26,149,000 13,756,00

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30,331,000 24,445,000 7,636,000 ing on the Aisne received from a 10,024,000 2,388,000 But Left, When Germans Retreated £109,232,000 £185,158,000 £75,925,000 The personnel of the navies of Behind the Allies' lines in France great powers now at war are given.

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SAYS GERMANS ARE WEAKER | general when a German shell bur French Officer Points to Their Re- cooly: . 'A little nearer, and the tirement After Aisne Fighting Paris, Sept. 22-La Liberte publishes details of the battle now rag-

wounded infantry officer:

sible call and see our goods.

"It is a mistake," he says, "to suppose that the present battle is merely a rear-guard action to protect the German retreat. After their hurried flight from the Marne they now that the Austrian losses in occupy a strong, previously fortified great battle of Galicia are as high a position, from which since the thirty-five per cent." says the P evening of the 15th they have been trograd correspondent of the Time making a series of desperate attacks His despatch continues : on our front. At dawn yesterday the "There is no reliable data regard attack was especially furious. We ing the Russian losses, but it is in repulsed it and countered vigorous- lieved that they are not one-tenth ly, this time with the appreciable re- those sustained by the Austrian sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of forcing them to retire ten ki- This disparity is due in great measured the sult of the su

"When I was hit in the shoulder taking shelter." they are sluggish, there is loss of | at about 11 I had a clear impression | of the enemy's resistance giving way before our admirable clan."

weariness, which in the course of the

The Journal des Debats prints! this story from a correspondent who was visiting Soissons yesterday: "The prefect of the department of Marne, who encouraged the townsfolk by his presence, was walking

yards from them. The general sa shell would have given some or promotion in the public service at

76 Princess Street

ARE LOSING TEN TO ONE. Russian Gunners' Superiority Dead

ly to Austrians.

in the army."

London, Sept. 22.-"It is estimates

limeters, (six miles), taking 600 ure to the superiority of the Rus prisoners, It was the first sign of sian gunners. All eye-witnesses gree that the Russian regiments a morning became evident along their admirably trained in the diffic arts of controlling their fire

