LAST EDITION

ENEMY TRENCHES

Bapaume at Early Date.

And the German Machine Gun Nests -Newly Won Positions Were Held in Fine Fashion—It Will Take

(Special to the Whig.) London, Oct. 2 .- Gen. Haig's men continued throughout last night the smashing advance begun yesterday toward Bapaume, it was officially anthe German counter-attacks against the enemy. The British losses in yesterday's victory at Eaucourt l'Abbaye, when the Germans were driven back on a 3,000-yard front, were un-

usually small, it was learned to-day. The new "tanks" played an important role in the advance, and helped make it possible for Haig's soldiers to win the German trenches with slight losses. The "tanks" lumbered forward and weeded out the German machine gun nests. The British infantry, advancing behind Monday morning by Mrs. G. S. Oldthe new armored monsters, found the rieve. Wellington street, that her enemy trenches cleaned by the fire youngest son, Ewart, a private in from the "tanks," and suffered slight the 27th Winnipeg Battalion, was casualties. At several places the killed in action at the Somme on the British have reached the Gueude- 15th of September. The deceased through Eaucourt l'Abbaye and to enlisting. About the end of May crossing the two highways leading to last he was wounded in action, and Bapaume.

A French Advance.

(Special to the Whig.) of Bouchavesnes, the only important in the hospital for some time. infantry engagement on the Somme front, it was officially announced to-

A GREAT BATTLE ON WAY TO LEMBERG

The Russians Have Been Repulsing the Enemy With Heavy Losses.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, Oct. 2 .- A great battle is now developing along a wide front in Galicia, where the Russians have resumed their drive on Lemberg. The War Office to-day announced that fighting is particularly stubpelled with great enemy losses, and to the 26th Battalion, and had been The Prices at Which the Good Stuff harm to Canada or the Allies' cause," shot down on English soil lately fell move. 1,600 prisoners have been taken.

ON BULGARIAN SOIL.

(Special to the Whig.) • the Rumanians had crossed the • + Danube south of Bucharest and + * are gaining a footing on Bul- * agarian soil.

The Bulgarian fortress of + * Rustchuk, the strongest Bul- * • garian position on the Danube, • · lies directly south of Bucharest, 4 + and the Rumanian crossing was + made near this point.

The Berlin despatch does not indicate how large a force of Ru- manians crossed the Danube. A * crossing by a large force would + threaten the rear of the Teu- + + tonic army in the Dobrudia + + and force their retirement.

****** Canadian Casualties.

Killed in action-B. W. Richards, Kingston; J. T. Sandiland, Lindsay; Lieut. H. W. Unwin, Bath; J. D. Carlaw, Belleville, W. A. McMichael, Belleville.

Wounded-J. B. Fox. Belleville; C. S. Carr. Brockville; C. Peever, Maynooth; W. F. Wort, Iroquois; J. Sweetman, Cobourg; A. Coates, Rideau Ferry; C. Deschane, Belleville; A. Douglas, Cosnwall; A. G. Master, Lindsay; J.-A. McNell, Amprior; R. Lee, Picton; M. Bromllette, Brockville; Thomas Giddey, Odessa; J. Welsh, Cobourg; Lieut. Frank L. Gwillim, Kingston; J. E. Pollard, Northport; L. L. Bates, Athens E. N. Cousins, Belleville, E. Darling, Lyn; O. J. Fetterly, Morrisburg.

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NEW YORK BABIES

A Strike is on Hand Between the Producers and

Dealers.

(Special to the Whig.) New York, Oct. 2 .- Tens of thousands of babies in this big city were Desnate forced to go hungry this morning as a result of a shortage induced by a milk strike following a dispute between producers and dealers. The situation is acute. Up in the Utica district masked men, supposedly members of the Dairymen's League, seized 25,000 quarts of milk destin-THE TANKS USED TO CLEAR THE ed for New York, in the past twenty- PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST four hours, and dumped it into ditches. Efforts to ship the milk have been unavailing, and many farmers are turning to batter and cheesemaking.

NONE OF DEAD IDENTIFIED.

Ten are Dead in Collisions of Cars at Detroit.

(Special to the Whig.) Detroit, Oct. 2 .- Not one of the nounced to-day. After beating off ten persons killed in the crash of the Grand Trunk switch engine push- has died from illness contracted at ing three freight cars, and the cross- the front. the newly-won positions east of Eau- town trolley car last midnight, had ed their front in that region, and day. The bodies were terribly mutulcleared the surrounding buildings of ated. Of thirty-three in fired quite a

ANOTHER KINGSTON YOUNG MAN GIVES UP HIS LIFE.

He Was Wounded Some Months Ago somewhat deaf. -Had Only Recently Returned to the Firing Line.

The sad news was received on was three months in a hospital. Only recently he returned to the firing line and gave up his life. His sister, Mrs. A. Scott, arrived a few days ago. Paris, Oct. 2.- The French troops from British Columbia on a visit to carried a trench and took some Ger- her mother and to see her sister, man prisoners in a local action east Miss Pearl Oldrieve, who has been ill session of Parliament from his wife,

Bernard Richards Killed.

Mrs. Howard Richards, 370 Princess street, received word Saturday evening that her son Bernard had been killed in action between September 15th and 17th. She feels her loss most keenly as the news was wholly unexpected. Indeed, that very day she had received a letter written by her son on September 13th, in which he said he was quite well, and asked his mother to send for the construction of more than two hold, but was found by the police some butter, which is quite a luxury thousand miles of railways. on the firing line.

born along the River Nariauvka, the first to join the Home Guards, northeast of Halicz, and also on the subsequently enlisting with the 59th right bank of the Zlota Lipa River, and going overseas last winter with Enemy counter-attacks have been re- that battalion. He was transferred in the trenches only six or seven weeks. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and one sister; Hiram, Kingston; Peter, 109th Bat-+ talion now in England, and Hippy and Sandy at home, and Mrs. Harry + Christmas, Kingston. Previous to Berlin, Oct. 2 .- An official & donning the uniform he was employstatement to-day admitted that + ed at the Hosiery mill, and was held in high esteem by his employers. He was a young man of noble character, and was a most dutiful son, and his passing has greatly darkened his home. He was twenty-two years o age last June.

> Pte. J. J. Prior Wounded. "Sincerely regret to inform you that Pte. John James Prior, infantry officially reported admitted to No. General Hospital, Boulogne, Sept. General Electric . . . 122

particulars later." This was the message received by Pte. Prior's wife on Monday morning Pte. Prior enlisted in Kingston with the 39th Battalion. He had been at \$1.55%. December corn, 73%c. the front eight or nine weeks.

Lieut, F. L. Gwillim Wounded. Lieut. F. L. Gwillim, of the 29th | \$16.73. Vancouver Battalion, has been wounded on the western front. He is a brother of Prof. J. C. Gwillim. of Queen's University.

Pte. William J. Bryant Wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Earl cars, \$11.65. street, received word on Monday morning, that their son, Pte. William John Bryant, had been "slightly wounded in the back." Pte. Bryant went overseas with the 39th Bat-

FORMER CATARAQUEAN KILLED. Pte. Reginald Pamels, of the 83rd

Battalion, of Toronto. Word was received by Mrs. Robert Irwin, of Cataraqui, that her youngest prother, Pte. Reginald Daniels, of the 83rd Battalion, of Toronto, had been killed in action on Sept. 13th. The deaceased left Toronto with his battalion on April 22nd, and on arrival in England crossed to France, attending a signal school, where he qualified, receiving a first class certificate. He entered the trenches on July 30th.

Italian Artillery Active. (Special to the Whig.) Vienna, Oct. 2 .- An official statement says: The Italian artillery is again directing a very heavy fire against our position on the Carso Plateau, which has extended to our lines in the Vippacco Valley.

POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchange.

Londoners contributed \$2,500 for he Secours National. Great Britain will probably debar

live cattle from Canada. Coal prices in Woodstock go up from \$8 to \$8.50 cash and \$9 credit. Lieut.-Col. W. D. Allan, Toronto,

Port Hope has not a single arrest court l'Abbaye, the British establish- been identified at an early hour to- nor any police court case in two weeks under prohibition Thirteen were killed and twenty-

eight injured when an engine crashed into a crowded street car at Detroit. Hamilton's assessment returns give the city a population of 104.-491, an increase of over 4,000 over last year.

John Grange, a farmer of Amabel township, was killed by a train OVER BEING INTERNED IN FORT as he was crossing the track. He was Germany returned to normal time

Saturday at midnight, when all timepieces in the country were moved back one hour. President James Watters of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-

ada was re-elected by acclamation at Toronto Saturday. court-Le Sars highway, running was a bank clerk in Winnipeg prior full confidence in the judges of that province and resented any insinua- town, N.Y., this morning to take in

tions against their honor. out at Sellwood Junction, on the C. R., near Sudbury. The provincial authorities report seventeen cases. George Maisey, Walkerville, Ont., applying for a divorce at the next Lulu Maisey, now of Amherstburg.

science department of the University on mischief bent. According to the of Toronto. ronto, but who for the last nineteen authorities that Ripton was a danger- England last night. A Zeppelin is

agent at Liverpool, died in that city were issued for the arrest of the solon Thursday. The Chinese Government has concluded an agreement with the Siems- ternment came to the city and got on super-dirigible, the largest air mons-Carey Company, of St. Paul, Minn.

The presidency of the Dominion The dead hero was determined to Trades and Labor Council was made of the officials at Fort Henry, but he see service at the front, and under- a permanent office, and officials will was bitter in his attacks on the Can- coast in last night's raid. Besides

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in the shoulder. Will send further Steamships. N. S. Steel

Chicago Markets.

New York Cotton. December, \$16.66; January,

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts heavy; trade slow. Choice heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.50; choice butcher steers, \$7.40 to \$7.50; hogs, f.a.w., \$11.40; f.o.b, \$10.90; off

To Kill Own Subjects. London, Oct. 2 .- A wireless des- Catholic church. atch from Bucharest states that the Roumanian authorities have decided to place notable Austro-German residents in different localities of the for tuberculosis in Canada city, in buildings usually singled out

NEW ALLIED SUCCESSES ON THE SOMME.



Large map shows the latest Allied successes north of the WASHINGTON LEARNS Somme. Small map places the Somme offensive in its relation to the whole northwestern battle area. Arrows indicate latest attacks.

Dirigible Lies in England

ING FROM SKY.

pelin That Fell-Excitement in a

The Zeppelin shot down north of

Ten Zeppelins crossed the east

Zeppelin was found in a field near

part of the wreck this morning, still

been driven into the wreckage with

such force that the unprint of his

body was plainly visible when he was

picked up. Thirteen bolies had been

Later-A supplementary report

issued by Lord French this afternoon

said that one man was killed, a wo-

man injured and insignificant ma-

War Tidings.

taliating for attacks on Bucharest.

French aviators bombed Sofia, re

Repulse of strong British attacks

on the Somme front were recorded

Von Falkenhayn, former chief of

the German staff, who was reported

Berlin says he has won a big victory

British troops made further gains

on the Somme Sunday night, taking

Rumanian troops were forced to retire in Hermanstadt district before

superior enemy forces, who attacked

German positions between Flers and

Le Sars and in the Thiepval area.

teris in the region of Dixmude.

was captured several days ago.

ing on the Somme front.

recovered at noon.

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Farmer's Home.

nounced to-day.

RIPTON IS MUCH ANNOYED AIR

HENRY.

Released Because He is an American Citizen-Has Gone to Watertown, N.Y .- To Complete Medical Edu-

After serving over a year in Fort Henry, W. Ripton, formerly of the 8th C.M.R., was given his liberty on Manitoba benchers recorded their Saturday afternoon by the Canadian government, and he went to Waterthe ozone of the land of his adoption. An epidemic of typhoid has broken Ripton owes his liberty to the fact that he has proven that he is an Am- FLAMING AIRSHIP CAME PLUNG- deep. erican citizen although a German. The arrest of Ripton in the sum-

mer of 1915 created quite a sensation Most of the Missiles Thrown From the in Barriefield camp and in this city, He had enlisted in the 8th C.M.R. and frequent trips that he was alleg-A portrait to commemorate the ed to have taken to Clayton and other late Mrs. Lillian Massey Treble was American points led the authorities unveiled yesterday in the household and a citizen to believe that he was story that was told by Ripton or Alfred F. Jury, formerly of To- Saturday, the citizen convinced the years had been Canadian immigration ous character to be at large. Orders dier, but he, in the meantime, had heard of the orders, and to escape inthe steamer America. He hid in the ters in the world, Lord French, com-

and taken to Fort Henry. Ripton spoke in the highest terms in saying that no more than ten of damage was done anywhere. them are of a calibe who would do This fourth Zeppelin raider to be to Friday next to consider the new Ripton said. "I am going back to near a farm house north of London

Open. Close the States to complete my medical just before midnight. Crowds flockeducation.' ed to the scene to-day. Ripton claimed that he had been The farm house itself narrowly es- + WHOLESALE MASSACRE in an American university for three caped destruction as the flaming airyears, and being anxious for medical ship came plunging down out of the experience he joined the 8th C.M.R. sky. The farmer, his wife and chilin the hopes of being later transfer- dren rushed into the cellar. They Rome, Oct. 2.—Reports that red to a medical corps in France. He heard a terrific smash, and rushing + Greece is about to declare war was assisted by F. S. S. Johnson, up stairs saw a great burning mass + on the side of the allies has led American consul, in procuring his re- at the rear of the house. lease. For some time Inspector The remainder of the raiding Zep- + Greeks in Asia Minor by the + Parkinson, Dominion police, has been pelins wandered aimlessly through + Turks, the Greek Legation was + working on his case. At Watertown the eastern counties and Lincolnshire, + advised to-day. The Greek +

Meatless Day For British.

London, Oct. 2 .- The London 121 1/2 Daily Chronicle says the food price committee will recommend a meatless day each week for every one excepting manual laborers. It declares retailers are profiting execssively. Speed in building new mer-December wheat, \$1.56; May chantmen is urged. The seven committeemen will also recommend public control of the prices of home-produced food.

Talk of Opening a Hospital. (Special To The Whig)

Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 2 .- Two Sisters of Charity of the Roman Catholic faith, from Kingston, are in the city, and will interview the Catholics of Kitchener and Waterloo with a view of ascertaining whether it would be advisable to erect a modern hospital which would be controlled by the

There are now 389 members of the expeditionary force under treatment Fifty-three persons were killed by over the Rumanians at Hermanstadt. for attacks with bombs from hostile automobiles in the streets of New driving them into the mountains.

York City during September.

Big Drive on Constantinople May End the War This Year

(Special to the Whig.)

London, Oct. 2.- A mighty drive on Constantinople by the Russians through Dobrudja and Asia Minor may bring a decision in the war before the end of the present year. The knowledge that this drive is coming is regarded as an explanation of the alarm felt in Germany. as shown by the refusal of private bankers and the moneyed classes to subscribe to the new loan. The preparations for the march on the Turkish capital have long been under way.

London, Oct. 2 .- Details which have just reached London of the

Son of the Canadian

Chaplain.

KILLED WHOLE CREW

death in action of Lieut. Pringle, son of the Canadian chaplain, show that he made a heroic stand before he fell a-victim of a German bullet. As his battalion was advancing toward the German trenches Lieut. Fringle discovered a concealed machine gun, and single handed he charged and killed the whole crew with his revolver. After he had accomplished this TO PRESBYTERIAN 'CHAPLAIN he was instantly killed by an enemy bullet. Capt. Chrysler and Capt Whillans were wounded in the same action. Lieut, Eric Dennis, son of Senator Dennis, of Halifax, hit on the head by shrapnel, was saved by his helmet.

A young soldier with the same battalion lost part of his nose by a shell fragment, but refused to stop fightthe German trenches, captured German and marched him back to a dressing station for treatment.

BREMEN IS TAKEN

The German Submarine Cargo Boat Said to Be in Scotch Port.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The German submarine cargo boat Bremen has ronto. been captured by the British and is now at the new British naval sta- mates there are 1,000 British, 500 tion, Rosyth, at the mouth of the Australians and 24 South Africans, Firth of Forth, on the coast of Scot- thus realizing the King's earnest deliable report reaching Washington. to know each other personally. The source of the information was withheld from the public, but officials pital is due to Capt. W. F. McConnel, are inclined to give credence.

probable she was caught in one of of the recreation fund. One garden the steel nets which the British Ad- design bears the names of many of miralty has been using for a long the actions in which Canadians have time around the British Isles. These fought in the present war. The Cannets are 100 yards long and 180 adian staff devise many ingenious

bombs which swing against a sub- games are a especial feature. marine's side when she hits the net. blowing her plates in. Zeppelins Fell in the Open Country -Crowds Flocked to See the Zep-

the capture of the Bremen said that 800 beds, is being officered by the between sixty and seventy German unit which has now increased to the submarines have been caught in this strength of a general hospital. It

London, Oct. 2.—A number of hos-WINNIPEG EDITORS' CASE, tile airships raided the east coast of Adjourned by Justice Haggart Until reported to have been brought down. Friday Next. Winnipeg, Oct. 2 .- "You have got London was one of the new type of to put these men in custody and then liberate them on bail before I will go on with the case," said C. P. Wil-

son, counsel for the Galt Commismander of the Home Forces, an- sion, to the court when the three editors, Beck, Magee and Deacon and one reporter, Beck, appeared before went an operation in order that he be posted to watch legislation at Ot- adian Government, which, he said, the one shot down another attempted habeas corpus. "You cannot liberate interning harmless men. "Of the to raid London, but was driven off, men on habeas corpus unless they 350 odd men at the Fort, I am safe There were no casualties and no are under bail bonds," said Wilson. Justice Haggart adjourned the case

OF GREEKS BY TURKS. 4

(Special to the Whig.) + to the wholesale massacre of Ripton will join one of the Germans dropping bombs promiscuously. Most + residents of Smyrna district has who escaped from the fort some time of the missiles fell in the open coun- suffered greatly from the persetry. Only a few minutes elapsed be- + cution and in the outlying distween the time the searchlights spot- + tricts many Greeks have been ted the Zeppelin and the time of its | killed.

alive, but terribly infired. He had DAILY BOMBARDING OF MT. ST. QUENTIN

The commander of the destroyed

The Allies Are Moving Slowly and Steadily Encircling -- the Place-

(Special To The Whig) With the French Armies Before Peronne, Oct. 2.-Naval forces have

joined the Allies here in the great land battle of the Somme, seventy miles from the sea. Iron-clad monitors, utilizing France's magnificent network of canals along the Somme. by the German official statement Sat- centering at Peronne, are participating in the dally bombardment of Mount St. Quentin, which dominates Peronne from the east. They ad-"assigned to duties elsewhere," has turned up in Transylvania, where hold as the land lines creep forward, and have done much effective work. Mount St. Quentin, constituting the key to the defence of Peronne, is slowly and steadily being encircled by the French in the same manner that preceded the capture of Combles. The position, a strong one. stands at the summit of a hill overlooking Peronne.

CORNWALL MAN WOUNDED

Belgian guns of all calibres are furiously bombarding German bat-Private Aldric Latour Whose Brother Was Killed. A captured German army order Cornwall, Oct. 2 .- Pte. Aldric

reads: "The last protection of the Latour, whose name appears among artillery (Le Boeufs) which must be the wounded in the casualty lists, is no circumstances be lost." Le Boeufs a son of Mrs. Oliver Latour, of East The wigest man could was captured several days ago. Cornwall. The young soldier and his Berlin's Sunday official statement two brothers, Ulric Emile Latour Tha nto be si reports desperate hand-to-hand fight- and Arthur Latour, joined the 59th Battalion here and left for overseas The Berlin war office admits that together. Ulric was killed in action the Russians have taken the offensive at many points, and have made hospital list, only one of the three brothers are now left in action. AldBut invariably in secret to be ric is only 20 years of age.

BEFORE SHOT DOWN Heroic Death of Lieut. Pringle.

CAPT. W. F. McCONNELL.

The Hospital Has 140 Huts-It Extends Along a Ridge Which Overlooks Lord Rosebery's Estate.

London, Oct. 2 .- Five hundred wounded Canadians are now housed in one of England's largest tin towns. ing, saying he was going to get a viv., the convalescent hospital at Hun before he stopped. He got to Wcoccote Park, Epsom, Surrey, an hour's journey from London hospital. It has 140 huts with beautiful grounds, extending over a mile along a ridge which overlooks Lord Rosebery's estate. Duddans, where the famous Derby horses have been trained. The hospital is now placed by the War Office under the control of Major L. E. W. Irving, D.S.O., Canadian Army Medical Corps. His adjutant is Capt. R. H. Thomas, of To-

Besides Canadians and other inland, according to an apparently re- sire that soldiers of the Empire get

Much of the happiness of the hos-Canadian Presbyterian chaplain. Pa-Although how the Bremen was tients cultivate flowers and vegecaptured is not told, it is thought tables, which are sold for the benefit means to bring the wound back to They are said to be strung with mental and physical vigor. Outdoor

The control of Bramshott Military Hospital Corps of St. Francois Xav-The same advices which reported | ier (Antigonish unit) Hospital, with has its own Canadian band, composed of orderlies, stretcher-bearers and

FINED \$450

Ex-Bartender Also Pays \$300 Fine

Under Old Act. London, Ont., Oct. 2 .- That the prohibition act is to be strictly enforced was brought home to John McIntosh of 520 Ontario street very forcibly when he was fined \$450 or three months in jail for selling two bottles of whiskey since September 16th. He also paid \$300 for a fine under the old license act. McIntosh is an ex-bartender.

Threaten to Raze Capital.

London, Oct, 2 .- "In their lates! raid on Bucharest," says the Times Bucharest correspondent, "the German aeroplanes dropped proclamations declaring that Bucharest will be laid in ruins soon unless Roumania hastens to make a sparate

The Serbs won a brilliant success over the Bulgars, capturing a mountain peak and a complete battery. In fighting at close quarters Saturday night the French pushed forward their lines near Morval and Clery. The British have captured another

village, bringing them within two and a half miles of Baupaume. Greece's entry into the war has been fixed for to-day. DAILY MEMORANDUM

County Court, 2 p.m., Tuesday Boxing event, Armouries, 8 p.m.

See top of page 3, right hand corner Remember Princess street Methodist tea meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 3rd BORN

McGRATH—At the Hotel Dieu Hospi-tal, Kingston, on Wednesday, September 27th, 1916, to Sergeant and Mrs. H. P. McGrath, a son and Mrs. H. P. (John Benedict).

JOHNSTON-in Kingston, on Oct. 1st. Funeral from his late residence, 298 University Avenue, Tuesday after-noon, 2.30 o'clock. McTAGGART-At North Fredericks-burg, on Sept. 22nd, Lillian M. Mc-

Taggart, aged I year and 9 months TULLOCH-At Gravelburg, Sask., on Sept. 23rd, 1916, Gladstone, beloved son of Mrs. William Tulloch, JAMES REID

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