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But All First Draft Men Must Be Attested by Nov. 10th.

LOTS OF NINE TO PASS UPON ALL CLAIMS.

Proclamation to be Issued Next Sat-Any Tribunal.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- Although it is officially announced that the first men drafted under the Military Service TWO SONS LAID UP; Act will not have to actually report for duty till December 10th, it is officially to-day that so called must reattestation and before November 10th and file his claims for exemption if any. This will give the exemption boards time to pass on all claims for exemption before the men are generally brought to their respective

camps. In connection with the proclamation to this effect to be issued next Saturday, notice will be given of severe penalties of imprisonment on convictions for attempting to bribe any tribunal, medical or military.

CORNWALL YOUNG MAN KILLED BY A TRAIN

Boarded a Freight at Coteau-His Body Found Near Lancaster.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Cornwall, Oct. 9.—George Riley Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross of Cornwall, was killed while riding on a freight train on the Grand

Trunk last night or early this morn-He intended boarding a passenger train at Coteau but the freight train CHEST WAS INJURED separated him from the passenger train, and as the freight was moving he jumped on. When the train was within a couple of miles of Lancaster he must have fallen between the cars as his dead body was found alongside the track by some section

hands this morning. **GAME IS POSTPONED**

UNTIL WEDNESDAY Owing to the Rain and the Soggy Field-Bleacher Fans Disappointed.

(Canadian Press Despatch) New York, Oct. 9 .- About 12.30 o'clock to-day it was decided that it would be impossible to play the third game of the world's champion series here to-day owing to rain and the soggy field. Fifteen thousand men and women in the bleacher line, some of them waiting all night, were them went home for dry clothes but others expressed the determination to hold their places for another pointment by the Ontario Govern- mouth and was left on the floor not yet been decided. twenty-four hours till to-morrow's promised game.

THE STEAMER GRAHAM WILL BE TOTAL LOSS

Ashore at Manitoulin Island With Grain-Owned by M.T. Company.

(Special to the Whig) Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Reports received here from South Bay, the struggle. The appointment of Manitoulin Island, said that the Lieut. Topping followed the withsteamer Graham, which went ashore drawal of Mr. Hamilton. there, will probably be a total loss. No casualties were reported. The steamer is owned by the Montreal Transportation Company, and was loaded with grain. It is understood that she broke in two after ground. this evening to see what can be done

ROOSEVELT'S FORMULA.

For World Harmony is to Over-

throw Germany. New York, Oct. 9 .- Theodore Roosevelt, speaking here at a "National Service" mass meeting under the auspices of the Mayor's committee on national defence, declared \$25 as an annual grant. Durin the only peace which will make the world safe for democracy must be 110 children while their mother based upon the complete overthrow | worked. of Germany and the dissolution of Austria and Turkey. Included in Fort Stewart Man Fatally Injured the programme he outlined were a and Lithunia with an independent Czech commonwealth and a Jugo- victim of a fatal accident at Lam Slave state.

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WRIT ISSUED

FOR DAMAGES

For Alleged Attempted Abduction Over a Year Ago-A Sister Takes Action.

On Saturday last a writ was issued at the Court House in the Supreme Court of Ontario. The plaintiff is Sister Mary Basil, the defendants are Archbishop Spratt, Mother Francis Regis, the Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence, Dr. Daniel Phelan, Police Constable [] Naylon, Sister Mary Vincent, Sister Mary Magdalene and Sister Mary

The plaintiff has for twenty-nine years been a Sister of Charity of the House of Providence. She claims that in September, 1916, her room at St. Mary's-on-the-Lake was brokurday-Severe Penalties on Con- en into by Police Constable Naylon victions for Attempting to Bribe and that, assisted by three Sisters, an attempt was made to abduct her to the Province of Quebec.

The issue of the writ' has caused quite a sensation in legal circles.

EIGHT ARE SERVING

One Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips Wounded and Another Gassed.

Clarence street, have been notified ing alcohol used in the manufacture that one son, Driver Ernest Phillips, of high explosives for the British and with the R.C.H.A., had been wound- allied armies. There has been, howed in the left hand and leg on Sept. ever, a great quantity of grain used 12th, and that another son, Bom- in producing beer for the local, as badier Ross Ellford Phillips, also of well as foreign trade. This will be the R.C.H.A., had been gassed and stopped to conserve the food supply. had been taken to the eighth gene. | The United States has prohibited the ral hospital on Sept. 6th.

sons in khaki, five of whom have adian law will be much more drasany of the boys to be knocked out by the Huns.

The boys have certainly been doing their share in the big fight. Pte. Clarence Phillips writes that his brother, Ernest, is getting along And 200,000 Are Homelessfine, and that it is likely that as soon as he is discharged will come to Canada. At the time of writing Clarence was at Shorncliffe, Kent, and was drafted for France and expected to leave soon.

IN PILOT HOUSE

Capt. A. H. Hoag Was Hurt on the Steamer Arablan.

While working in the pilot house of the steamer Arabian on Sunday afternoon, Capt. A. H. Hoag, whose home is in St. Catharines, was injured about the chest when he was

some of the mechanism. He was rushed to the General Hospital, and was attended by Dr. G. W. BURLY THIEF TRIED Mylks. Fortunately no bones were broken. He is severely bruised about the chest and other parts of the body. It is expected that he will be able Who to leave the hospital very shortly.

R. A. HAMILTON WITHDREW

And Asked That Returned Soldier

ment as jailer of Frontenac. Owing while her assailant went through the to the opposition raised that the rooms upstairs and down and poeposition should go to a returned sol- sessed himself of \$75, and various dier, Mr. Hamilton on the 25th of trinkets. This occurred within a + GERMAN CREW FROM September wrote Premier Hearst, stones throw of busy Yonge street & RAIDER SEEADLER TAKEN. + North Frontenac as soon as one was ing herself over to the telephone & from Melbourne says it is reavailable. Mr. Hamilton mention- knocked the receiver off the hook | ported there that a whaleboat + ed the fact that he naturally sym- with her head and summoned assis- with a crew of Germans from with her head and summoned assispathized with returned soldiers, for tance. The robber heard help com- + the Seeadler has been captur. + Bloomfield. his two sons have seen service in ing and made a clean get-away.

The Creche in Difficulty.

The mayor has called a meeting in the City Council chamber for to ass'st the creche which has been taking care of children of work women during the day. Unless abou \$500 yearly is guaranteed, the crech will have to be closed and the build ing will revert to an estate. Th ladies of the city have been too bus at Red Cross work to bestow the re quired time to collecting for the creche. The City Council gives only September the creche took care of

Belleville, Oct. 9.- Joseph Bur free Arabia and Armenia, Poland nett, Fort Stewart, in the norther part of Hastings County, was the able station when he was throw beneath a freight car. Both h legs were mangled and he lived bu a short time after the accident. Th victim was fifty years of age an

master of Fort Stewart L.O.L. Store of D. W. Downey Entered. Brockville, Oct. 9,-The store of Brazilian D. W. Downey was burglarized and Can, Cement . . . 59 goods to the value of over \$200 stol- Can. Steamship .. 40 en. One of the thieves fully dressed Tor. Railw simself in a portion of the booty. leaving his own suit behind. An entrance was gained by removal of a

panel of glass from a window London ratepayers voted on Saturday, by a majority of 1,170, to have a civic coal yard. The Prince of Wales has been chosen grand master of the Order in action while flying at Camp Borof St. Michael and St. George.

LEGISLATION TO GO INTO EF-FECT ALMOST IMMEDIATELY

Little Grain Used During the Past Beer.

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- The use of grain the manufacturing of beer or ed, and will go into effect almost immediately.

has been used in the manufacturing of alcohol for beverage purposes, as Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 37 most of the distilleries are producuse of grain in the manufacture of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have the spirits, but permits the manufacture proud distinction of having eight of beer. It is expected that the Canbeen serving at the front for four tic, going even to the extent of stopyears, and this is the first time for ping the production of two per cent. or temperance beers.

TYPHOON'S AWFUL TOLL: 2,174 WERE KILLED

The Japan People Suffering Severely.

Tokio, Oct. 9 .- The official total of casualties in last week's terrific typhoon and flood was announced today as 2,174 dead and 770 injured Four hundred were killed in Tokio

alone and 72 injured. Unofficial estimates put the list of dead in the Tokio perfecture at 500. Three thousand houses were destroyed by the typhoon in its devastating path, and 150,000 more were submerged. Two hundred thousand people in all are homeless.

Several little villages were com pletely wiped off the earth. small island off Uruyassu disappeared under the tidal wave that accomthrown forward onto the floor by panied the typhoon, three hundred people perishing.

Telephoned for Help-The Thief Made a Clean Get Away.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Toronto, Ont. 9 .- Grabbed by R. A. Hamilton was notified on E. Williams was bound hand and stating that he would waive his close to the down town section. Mrs. rights on condition that the vacancy Williams retained presence of mind & London, Oct. 9 .-- An Exbe filled by a returned soldier from and her courage, however, and work- + change Telegraph despatch + mendous loss of man-power.

STOCK MARKETS.

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MUST FIND A WAY TO UNITE CANADI

Quebec Province Must Not Dsrupt the Dominion, Says Ralph Connor.

Montreal, Oct. 9.-Applause and cries of "Hear, hear," greeted statement made in the pulpit of St. James' Methodist Church here Sunday night by Rev. C. W. Gordon ("Ralph Connor"), touching on the Quebec situation in the war, in the course of a sermon. He said: "We Canadians must find come way to make all Canadians hold together, no matter what our race or creed, so that in the hour of trial, we will be just Canadians. I tell you frankly I am thinking of Quebec. AI an speaking openly to you when I say that any man who, for any purpose Year in Manufacturing Alcohol- seeks to make a cleavage between But Much Has Been Used For Quebec and our English-speaking people is a traitor to his country and to his God," Continuing, when the applause had subsided, Rev. Mr. Gordon said the responsibility largely lay spirits except alcohol for munition with the people of Montreal to prework, will probably be prohibited in vent the threatened cleavage, and Canada. Some such action is expect- dians in St. James' Church then, he said, to make it impossible for any man to dare to try to insert a wedge For the past year but little grain between "our gallant French-Cana- to the War College. dian fellow-citizens and ourselves."

Peace Offers Again Proposed

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Amsterdam, Oct. 9.—Germany and Austria-Hungary have agreed to make another peace offer to the Allies the Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin, says it learns on good authority. The offer will have as its bases no territorial aggrandizement, surrender of Belgium and French territory, renunciation of positive territorial acquisitions for payments in money and no indemnity on the other side.

COMMANDEERING VESSELS TO AFFECT RIVER TRAFFIC

Government May Take Boats Belonging to George Hall Company, Ogdensburg

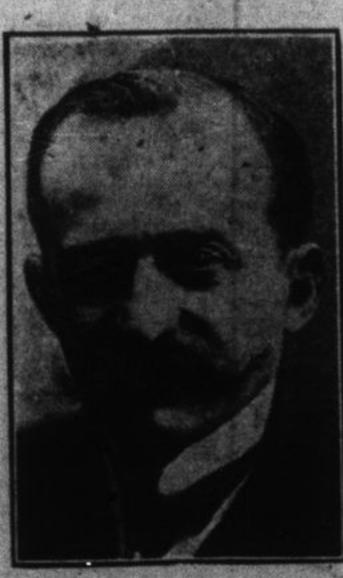
Watertown, N.Y., Oct. 9 .- The decision of the United States Covernment to commandeer all vessels of 2,500 tons register or greater will seriously cripple the business of many transportation companies doing business on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river. Prominent among these companies is the George Hall Coal and Trans-

portation Company of Ogdensburg R. J. Buck of Watertown and C. TO DRUG A WOMAN E. Buchholz and Mr. Clune of Rochester attended a meeting of the directors of this company at for the purpose of taking some action will be taken by the board of

+ ed in the vicinity of the Fifi ♦-Islands. The boat contained ♦ a gun and machine guns, the ♦ despatch says, and the Ger- ♦ detailed from the Seeadler to d · make raids.

Former Khedive in Vienna. has reached the Austrian capital. says a Vienna despatch, and has

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ALEXANDER F. ISWOLKSY

the Belgian Coast.

ING BRITISH ARTILLERY

German Military Chiefs Order Econ-

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Germany's -boat bases along the Belgian coast turns to the Flanders front

That epitomizes to-day the U. ecretary of War's official war prediction based on confidential reports

Germany is massing her troops coats. most heavily to resist the British drive; she begins to see the hand writing on the wall, declares the report. But the Allies, even stronger in men, and having the preponderance in aircraft and shells, are pushing steadily, surely and irresistibly through to the railroad feeders of the U-boat bases. All now needed to smother these submarine nests, in the opinion of the Secretary and his of deep mud, but the British military expert aide, is continuance + still press on. of open weather. In fact, winter sets in early on the grom west line. When it comes, the brilliant, dogged smashing must cease. But before that time, the British expect to continue their successes, and perhaps | ******************

develop something truly decisive. The Germans rail feeders are now COLD IN NEW YORK within range of the pounding Brit-

ish artillery. may be in part accounted for by the British successes, and their menace to the bases, though experts warn that Germany may be temporarily low on torpedoes and that she is drive along the American supply

Orders Economy of Men. With the French Armies in Field, Oct. 9 .- Germany's military chiefs, for the first time in the war are beginning to talk about economizing the nation's "human mater-German army orders, signed Quartermaster General Ludendorff, have recently been taken from

prisoners emphasizing the need for this economy. "economy orders" Heretofore. captured on prisoners dealt only with the importance of not wasting shells, munitions and other material Ogdensburg. The meeting was held supplies. Even in the present order, Ludendorff, while still placing 3b; E. Collins, 2b; Jackson, decision. The Hall company has omy of shells, concedes now that Schalk, c; Cicotte, p. the 14th of September of his ap- foot, a drugged capsule put into her directors of the Hall company has ed significance to the United Press den, c; Sallee, p. despatches from this front on Sep- Umpires-Plate, Klem; tember 22nd, in which it was stated O'Loughlin, Rigler and Evans, that out of 14,000,000 men who figured on the army rolls, the Prus- THE WORLD'S NEWS sian army machine new had only

about 6,500,000 left in the fighting ranks. the grave significance of this tre-

Canadian Casualties. Killed in action-S. J. Taylor,

Newington. Died-J. F. Bell, Kingston.

Smith, Kingston; B. McIntyre, Victory Loan. Renfrew. Kingston; R. A. Moodie, Perth; D. Korah township, led to the arrest tinues in the sector north of Chaume Tucker, Port Hope. Wounded-A. E. Way, Tweed; F

Amsterdam, Oct. 9 .- Abbas Hil- Burley, Newtonville; G. H. Stiles, mi, former Khedive of Egypt, who Fitzroy Harbor; M. H. Darling, hospital, and G.T.R. physician, died recently left Switzerland for Vienna, Winchester; O. H. Harris, Gore's suddenly at his home. Landing; H. Green, Picton. Ill-R. E. Moreau, 'Arnprior; G been received by Emperor Charles. | S. Greer, Maberly.

To Limit Millers' Profits. Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- After November 1st the net profits of Canadian millers will be limited to a maximum average of twenty-five cents on the milling of sufficient wheat to make a barrel of flour of 196 pounds, and the offal produced in connection with such milling.

Montreal Bread Price. Montreal, Oct. 9 .- The price bread in Montreal is ten cents per pound and a half loaf, not wrapped in paper, and ten cents per pound bread, no difference in price.

U.S. Raises Postage Rates. Washington, Oct. 9 .- Beginning November 2nd, it will cost three tionally well. cents to mail letters within the United States except for local delivery, ferendum held in Quebec City will Hespeler Herald for the last twentyist carry two cents postage.

Insurance Rates Decreased. (Canadian Press Despatch) ized the appointment of a board to since Sept. 30th, is now penhagen, Oct. 9.—Danger from which it will loan \$200,000 to be a prisoner in Turkey.

STOPPED PACIFISTS BY SETTING ON FIRE

British Soldiers and Women Drag Pastor From Pulpit and Throw Him Out.

London, Oct. 9 .- A large crowd of soldiers and women broke up a to hold in the Brotherhood Church at Kingsland on Sunday by lighting a bonfire on the floor in front of the pulpit. The flames were extinguished by the police after considerable damage had been done the carpets, the pews and the pulpit.

There was a cordon of police NOW WITHIN RANGE OF POUND- around the building when the meeting opened this afternoon, but the crowd outside succeeded in gaining access to the auditorium and in drowning out the organ and the omy in the Nation's Human Mater- singers with war songs and cheers ial as Half Their Man Power is for the soldiers. Then the crowd rushed to the pulpit, pulled the pastor bodily across the auditorium

and out the back door. Meanwhile other demonstrations will be throttled if good weather re- were lighting a bonfire from which flames suddenly shot up to a height of five or six feet, while cries of "Burn down the church" were

The police then cleared the house and put out the flames with their

********* WAR BULLETINS.

The Pope is exerting influence to stop air raids.

The German chancellor will + announce the country's war + aims in the Reichstag to-day.

All Flanders is now a mass

4 A United States destroyer 4 fired on an Italian submarine, * killing one officer and two *

The slacking of U-boat operations The All-night Waiting Crowd Was the Smallest Reported in Years.

(Canadian Press Despatch) New York, Oct. 9 .- Weather conmerely replenishing for a new sea ditions were uncertain to-day for the tish have pushed back the Germans third game between New York Giants through Poelcapelle and are fightand Chicago White Sox for the base- ing in the eastern outskirts of the ball championship of the world. The city about a large brewery. Many atmosphere was decidedly colder, prisoners have been taken. which was testified to unanimously by the shivering fans who stood out- Daisy Wood the Germans held out side the gate of the polo grounds strongly. The British surrounded

all night. Police officials and polo ground The attackers then pushed forward guards said the allnight crowd was a considerable distance down the the smallest that has waited up for slopes of the ridge to lower ground. the world's series game here in years. The battle is still proceeding.

Chicago is now decidedly the favorite in the betting for the cham- British have advanced to a depth of The probable batting order to-day

Chicago-J. Collins, If; McMullen.

tion relative to the Government's the utmost importance upon econ- Felsch, cf; Gandil, 1b; Weaver, 83; five steel boats that would be af- economy of lives is more important, New York-Burns, if; Herzog, 2b; junction with the British army, the burly thief in mid-afternoon, Mrs. I. fected by the order. Just what ac and must hereafter take first place. Kauff, cf; Zimmerman, 3b; Fletcher, German positions south of the forest The Ludendorff order lends add- ss; Robertson, df; Holke, 1b; Rari- of Houthoulet between Draibank

IN BRIEF FORM Germany is beginning to realize Tidings From All Over Told in a Pithy and Pointed

The production of two per cent. beer in Canada may be stopped. Died of wounds-W. J. Markell, Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent a busy marked artillery activity, notably in day in Toronto Monday, many of region of Pantheen. the Liberals giving him their views. Presumed to have died-C. N. An enormous organization is to cessful in penetrating German lines mans admitted they had been & Garrett, Sharbot Lake; F. Haynes, be created throughout Canada to near Butte of Tahure. After de-

Threatening letters received by Prisoners-of-war-C. J. McKane, Matthew Ford, a farmer in East of a neighbor's wife. Dr. F. B. Drake, of London, for

> several years house surgeon in the R. L. Brackin, Liberal candidate in West Kent, and A. B. McCoig, M.P., made startling allegations at

> a meeting in Chatham. The Win-the-war Electoral Association of Westmount-St. Henri has been formed to support a candidate in the election. License Inspector P. D. McCallum, of Forest, former M.P.P. for

> East Lambeth, died suddenly at mount Clemens, Mich. A new scheme to dam the Si Lawrence has been set going quietly, and a company, it is said, will apply for authority within the next

two weeks. The Dominion Government taken over the grain elevators at formed the Peru Government that Fort William and Port Arthur, the Minister to Peru will not be rewrapped. The pound loaf at ten Leslie Boyd flas been appointed di- ceived in case he attempt to go to rector of the elevators.

Four hunderd and twenty-two tentiaries have volunteered for over- northern front. seas service and have done excep-

and also to Canada. Post cards be contested before the courts on three years, has been appointed rethe grounds of undue influence ex- gistrar of the County of Waterloo. ercised in favor of prohibition. The City of Chicago has author- and Lady Aird, reported missing ized the appointment of a board to since Sept. 30th, is now known to

meeting which pacifists attempted North And East of Yorks And Arc Making

AFTER THE HEAVY THRUST OF

British Staff Wants to Force a Decision As They Are Striking Again

Before Enemy Can Recover From Last Blow. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, Oct. 9.—The British attacked on a wide front north east and east of Ypres this morning, the

The new British drive is being made in the same region as the attack of last Thursday, one of the

tegic retreat" has been predicted. Recent despatches from the British front, however, told of heavy rains and deep mud conditions un-

offensive would not be expected. turn to attack so quickly may indi-FOR THE THIRD GAME cate a purpose to force a decision before the cold weather sets in, or before the Germans have recovered from the last blow which appeared

Ousting Enemy From Poelcapelle. (Canadian Press Despatch)

British Front, Oct. 9 .- The Bri-

At many places the French and

the wood and hot fighting followed.

1,200 yards or more.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Paris, Oct. 9 .- French troops on and is developing favorably for

statement follows: "In Belgium this morning at 5.30 o'clock we attacked in conjuction with British armies positions of the Germans south of Houtholst forest

The text of the French War Office

French arms.

The battle continues to develop favorably for us. "On the Alsne front there was

Almonte; C. C. White, Cobourg; H. campaign for \$150,000,000 for the stroying dugouts, our forces return-

"On the right bank of the Meuse,

War Tidings.

tish victories in Flanders. The Turks are massacreing Arabs in Asia Minor districts. Strong German naval forces been seen off the Island of Bornholm and off the coast of Sweden. It is believed the German plan is to attack

Information from Hamburg states that early last week while a new German battle cruiser was on a trial trip off Heligoland it struck a mine and was seriously damaged. The Ecuadorian Government in-

Ecuador. Intense scouting activity has

The result of the temperance re- Oscar Eby, proprietor of the Capt. Hugh Aird, son of Sir John

submarines having decreased the in- invested in potatoes for the benefit | Rev. Dr. Moore, who may succee.

Former Russian ambassador to surance on Norwegian cargoes in the of the poor. They will be sold at Rev. Byron Stauffer, occupied the France has confirmed the report of North Sea has been reduced from 35c a bushel. The retail price ob. pulpit at Bond Street Congregation and the case against England.

Strance of the poor. They will be sold at Rev. Byron Stauffer, occupied the ascret alliance between the haiser leight to seven per cent. tained at present is \$1.56 a bushel. tional Church, Toronto.

LAST EDITION

Good Progress.

LAST THURSDAY.

War Office announces. Satisfactory progress is being made everywhere. The attack, the statement says, was made in conjunction with our allies.

most successful British efforts of the

On that day the Germans were expelled from high ground along the ridge east of Ypres, giving the British dominating positions of great strategic importance. The wedge in the German line has been driven in so deep that with the high ground lost their position has been made most unfavorable and another "stra-

der which ordinarily a renewal of the The decision of British staff to re-

to have partially demoralized them.

Just north of Broodseinde at

The French Also Attack.

the Belgian front at half past five o'clock this morning attacked, in conand Weindendroft. The French official statement issued this afternoon says that the struggle is continuing

between Draibank and Weindendroft.

"In the Champagne we were suc-

ed with prisoners. Verdun region, the artillery duel con-

Russian scouts have captured Gen. Von Meyer, head of the German air. service in the Black Sea district. Reports at Geneva state that the Germans are preparing to evacuate Lens on account of the recent Bri-

Helsingfors and Petrograd by land

paroled men from Canadian penti- been in progress on the Russian