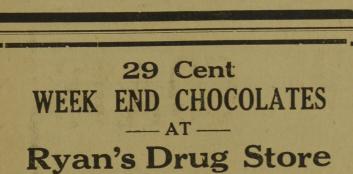
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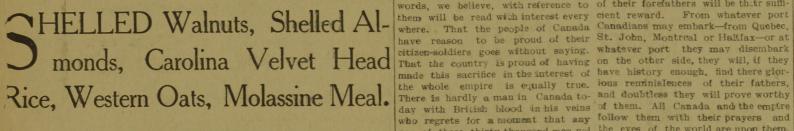
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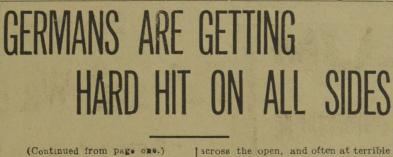
Today, Saturday, October 3rd.

## Hunt With a KODAK

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**C** Fred. Chestnut The Quality Drug Store 572 Queen Street





(Continued from page one.)

These reports say the Germans got as far as the western bank of the Niemen River, but found strong Russian forces in the hills on the eastern bank. Being in low and marshy ground, the Germans, according to the Russian viewpoint, were at a big the western wing, but their efforts were met with vigor by the Allies, who seemed to vie with each other in throwing all their strength and courage against the attackers. disadvantage and could not advance. A fight is now in progress at Mir- tacks changes day by day. The Geriampol, near the northeastern Prussian frontier, while further south, in trate the allied lines in the vicinity of the Suwalki district, the Russians Rheims and Soissons, quickly trans-claim to have turned the Germans' ported many of their divisions farther retreat into disorderly ingut. More heavy fighting is talling place against Roye. Again they tanked, and though they had not ceased their ef-at Augustowoi 140 miles northeast of orts to batter down the resistance. etreat into disorderly flight.

where the Germans have received reinforcements and been able to take the offensive. At Grajewo, twentyfive miles southwest of Augustowo, the Russians have again entered German territory, and at Mlawa the Allies to be slow, but sure. Hun-Russians claim a victory over the dreds of German prisoners fell into Germans.

ALLIES' PROGRESS SLOW

On the Battlefront, via Paris, Oct. 2-A thrill was in the air all along the extended allied lines today. The French and British troops, who have been over a fortnight in the closest contact with the Germans, felt that they had accomplished their hard tash of preventing the Germans (a fortified town and capital of the breaking through the human barrier department of Pas-De-Calais), has of preventing the Germans crected between them and their main fallen back a little toward the east eventually victory for the Allies.

ad the lesson in burrowing, at some which have been broken against our places face the Germans within a resistance. quarter of a mile. Thir field en-trenchments offer annirable shelter from the effects of the German artil-in the neighborhood of St. Mihiel,

await in comparative safety the no enemy on the left bank of the German attacks, which must be made Meuse."

wing extended toward Arras. ports from the other end of the line of the front show the progress of the the hands of the Allies at every point and it was remarked that among them the majority wete Bavarians, BUT SURE. who seem to have been proninent in the front of the German attack. FRENCH IN VICINITY OF ARRAS.

The fury of the German onslaughts

was unabated today, especially on the western wing; but their efforts

The scene of the most violent at-

mans, finding it impossible to pene-

northwest, and today hurled them

The Allies' great turning movement

continued today and their western

the western wing;

detachment which came out of Arras,

The Mnes of the trenIhes make the made progress in front of Albert. battlefront appear like deeply scarred Setween Roye and Lassigny the fields. The Allies, who quickly learn- memy has directed violent attacks, ed the lesson in burrowing, at some which have been broken against our

lery, which sonsequently reduces their (department of Meuse, twenty 'miles casualties and permits the Allies to southeast of Verdun), there remains

Paris, Oct. 2-The following official communication was issued tonight: "First-On our left wing one of our

Dispective, Paris, and that this meant and north of that city. eventually victory for the Allies. "North of the Somme we have

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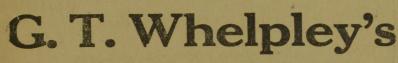
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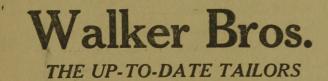
CANADA'S SOI DIFR

#### Editor of Daily Mail:

bring great rewards. The justice of Sir :- As the Canadian contingent their cause and the honor of defendhas now embarked for the front, and ing it, will be their reward. The honwill soon be on the firing line, a few or of maintaining the best traditions words, we believe, with reference to of their forefathers will be their suffithem will be read with interest every cient reward. From whatever port where. That the people of Canada Canadians may embark-from Quebec, have reason to be proud of their St. John, Montreal or Hallfax-or at

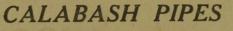


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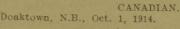


Advertise in the Daily MAIL to face with enemy. But great sacrifices are seldom made which do not

one of these thirty thousand men vol unteered to give their services to the Buitish protection and British liber-, we should be base enough to rese to lift a hand in defence of British justice and liberty in this, an hour of supreme trial. What would be thought of us, what would we think of ourselves, if , while every section of the emiline is resounding with preparations for faithful service to the Mother Country, we, the brightest jewel in the British crown, should remain careless, indifferent and imactive? Yet this is about what Bourassa would have us do.

That the Canadian people have realized the gravity of the situation, and have risen equal to it, is a fact, at once gratifying and reassuring-a fact which has filled the people of Great Britain with prode and pleasure. It is true that our sacrifice may be great, not only in money but in what is of infinitely more importance-in human life. But great emergencies ever call for great sacrifizes And although some of our boys may not come back, although widows and mothers may weep for husbands and sons, yet the transient tear-drop, distilled like the dew and effemeral as the dew, will not, when placed in the balance, weight up against the life and liberties of a nation. So that even if our country should presently present the weeds of mourning, indicative of its loss, that loss, though gseat, is not to be compared to the loss of national honor or national liberty, both of which our boys have gone to defend. The boys themselves have made great sacrifices. They have thrown as ide their business and prospects in life. They have snapped the ties of home and kindred. They have consented to face danger and death on the field, for they know full well that while far away from the sell of their country they will be face

eyes of the world are upon them When the enemy shall see Canad ans would be our shame and humiliation Tace of the iron storm, they will after long enjoying the benefits of tremble because they will know that everywhere and always, it shadows beneath its ample folds the honor, the genius and the prowess of our bountry. Yours, etc.,



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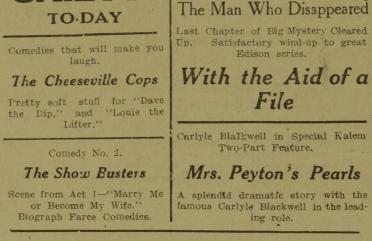
RAILWAY MEN HELP

The employees of the Gibson and Minto Railway, the Central Railway amd also the Southampton Railway nave each tontributed one day's pay amounting to about \$300 to the Pa-triotic Fund. The employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Government Railway throughout Canada have done the



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same thing.



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