tion dumps and his stores of war

His Quota of Ducks

even the score a little."

game but gave that up some years;

well," he recalled. "The ducks were

"One other time-I forget where

now_I shot 106 ducks in a morning

Ltd. arrived in the city on the

Prince George yesterday from Van-

anksgiving Kitwanga

Church Services Sunday Celebration on Monday

WANGA, Oct. 13 .- On Sun-Paul's Church held its Harestival. The church, full of vegetables, fruit, flowers, all tastefully arranged he ladies, was filled to standtively. J. Ryan interpreted the decided. ss and M. Bright read the les-

Whit Cross ladies provided re-;ed in this poll, too.

vards. Johnson's lively boys Paris experts: vided the music with Harold The Duchess of Windsor, Amlair an enthusiastic master of erican-born.

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WALLIE IS DOLLED UP

Duchess of Windsor, Inclining To Dark Clothes, Impresses Paris Experts As Queen of Style

By Alice Maxwell Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS, Oct. 13: (CP)-The Duch-

are covered in this poll of ele est qualities of the Canadian soldservice of the Church Army gance. Contrasts are striking liers and, in every case, these qualght was equally well attended. There is Princess Karam of Kap- ities had prevailed. choir again sang its special urthala, wife of the son of one of The feature of the actions sub- ed positions. If the enemy should er in the larger food values, there ter." ent, this time conducted by the rich potentates of India sequent to the triumph at the Canal again counter-attack in strength, were some minor values such as io-! There is Mademoiselle Eve Curie du Nord was the desperate charac- the Corps would be in straits for dine and vitamins which fish con- sonal service" now includes foreign anksgiving Day was celebrated daughter of the woman who strug- ter of the enemy's resistance. His paseball and softball games. In gled through poverty to the goal of last system of defence broken, himevening the Harvest Festival one of the world's greatest dis- self driven back to open country No attack came. From far behind gland enlargements. The vitamins fluential adviser and "personal were sold for the benefit of coveries radium. The notion that with no other line behind which he the German lines rolling explosions could be obtained by eating fish or brain trust." And it's common tall Church Army funds and realiz- youth and clothes sophistication might rally, the German soldier, rumbled through the night, and by taking the fish oils. The Women's Auxiliary are things apart, is rudely shatter-

hments. A dance was held af- Here are the selections of the

The Duchess of Leeds, Serbian

wife of British peer. Mme. Antenor Patino, Spanish

ONDON, Oct. 13: (CP)-Two wife of Bolivian Minister to Lon-Princess Karam of Kapurthala

> wife of an Indian noble. Mme. Pedro Eyzaguire, French wife of a member of the Chilean

legation to Paris. Mme. Lopez-Wellshaw, Chilean iving in Paris.

Mrs. Charles Sweeney, wife of the English golfer.

Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, American, the former Audrey (Chico)

discoverers of radium.

ter of Earl and Countess of Win- to stave off a disaster in the hope first hunters on the firing line

Variety of Tastes

The Duchess of Windsor wears not be too humiliating. SALE- One Universal An- suave dark clothes and a variety plogy containing the works of of jewels of unusual design. Rethors famous and obscure. 34 cently she has been wearing two imes and index. Also one Col-very large, jewelled arabesque

clothes. Madame Antenor Patino Cambrai between September 28 and the fall. He confessed a preference days later.

| Cambrai between September 28 and the fall. He confessed a preference days later. | Confessed a preference days later. represents Spanish beauty on the October 1. In those four days 13 or shooting. list. She is very fond of color and German divisions were hurled "Perhaps that's because I'm bet- NINE LIVES TUMBLE shows a preference for clothes of against the four Canadian divis- er at shooting than at golf," he CAPE TOWN, Oct 13: (CP)-A came Prime Minister Sir Horace the Spanish style.

Ladies' glasses in blue case The Princess Karam not only is in the ravines of Bantigny, at Ble- lub at golf but then I started the to have strayed during the night-Theatre. Finder please phone the youngest but also is one of the court, Sancourt and Cuvillers - rame late in life, whereas I began was found asleep in a gutter. It (239) most beautiful on the list. In within a triangle whose base was hooting when I was just a young- had fallen 100 feet and didn't Europe she wears European dress, about six miles—the final and de- ster." but on her return to India, as- cisive battles of the war were Rev. Murphy formerly shot big sumes native costume. She wears fought. fabulous family jewels reset by a The Canadian Corps suffered ago. Parisian jeweler and has been tremendous casualties. Attack and "My hands aren't steady enough known to change the color of her counter-attack followed in regular iny more to hold rifles," he said. nail polish four times a day so it succession. Day and night the I find that shotguns are big will harmonize with the heel of a units of all four divisions wrote enough."

RISTMAS Card salespeople. Big Madame Pedro Eyzaguire is a the rolling terrain around Cam- of his eyesight which, he says, is as ofits now. Sell the most com- chic young French woman. She brai. Some Canadian battalions good as ever. He always gets his ete Christmas Card line. Make likes slim evening frocks topped taking part in this engagement quota of birds and last year got it money every day showing by little jackets and small amusason's largest selection. Printed ing hats. Madame Lopez-Willshaw. order Christmas cards, with a Chilian, prefers the wide-skirted the feeling that this was the final hots, scoring with each barrel each ender's name and address. De- Empress Eugenie type of evening med by leading artists, values clothes, enhanced by dazzling jew-

25 for \$1.00 Personals. Also many by Mrs. Charles Sweeney, wife different boxed assortments, all the golfer whose beauty caused a of what might come after. money makers. Canada's fa-stir when she made her debut in And so the titanic combats raged coming down with the wind and "21" card assortment is rondon several years ago. Conser- the Canadians resolute in their bid in the course of the afternoon, 1 nest ever produced, sells for vative distinguished clothes and for victory, the Germans equally shot 62. 1.00, your profit 50c. Make big furs lead in her wardrobe. Mile resolute and reckless in their demoney for Christmas. Start now. Curie dresses in "almost severe" termination to avert defeat.

published by the largest Lady Daphne Straight. English days is a sad one for its appendix that now. The birds are getting ompany of its kind in Canada, beauty and daughter of the Earl was the long list of killed and Branches from coast to coast, and Countess of Winchelsea, com- wounded—a list bearing some of don't go in where the stooks are et easier orders. No experience eletes the list. She likes simple, the most illustrious names in the

panions at Battleford

wo are inseparable companions machine gunning. E. J. How, poultryman at Battleof the Estate of the late John ford Mental Hospital and one of

All persons having claims in Saskatchewan, picked up the day for the Canadian Corps. The First and the Third Canadian Dithe visions launched their attack and all persons indebted to the awn, does not like cow's milk northwest of Cambrai in what one and Mr. How bought the goat, historian has termed "the most ap-NORMAN A WATER NOW Nanny does not like Jill to palling of all those battles between the Canals." It is enough to say

Canada At War TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Written for The Canadian Press By CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M. C.)

The long story of Canada's part in the Great War oom only. Rev. B. Shearman ess of Windsor tops the list of the contains nothing to equal in savagery the fighting which indicated the decline in the pro- a mild little man, immaculately longing to the estate of the late ave an address from Genesis 2:8 ten best-dressed women of 1938 for four days succeeded the storming of the Canal du duction of fish in Canada from the dressed, sat beside Neville Cham- Frank Stevens: John's Gospel, 19:41. The selected by dressmakers here. The Nord in September, 1918. On other fields the Canadian year 1926 with a gradual recovery berlain in the fateful councils of the direction of Mr. selected by dressmakers here. The Nord in September, 1918. On other fields the Canadian year 1926 with a gradual recovery berlain in the fateful councils of the direction of Mr. nt, sang a special anthem "O every fashion facet has been Corps had achieved great renown by the bravery, the dash went on to tell of the results of flew to Germany as the Prime Min-Thanks unto the Lord." This chronicled, still is outstandingly and the resourcefulness of its attacks and by the grim experimental work in regard to the ister's personal emissary to Adolf rendered very reverently and well dressed, experts here have stubbornness of its defence. Each battle had a feature exclusive to that, after fighting steadily from value of fish as a food.

Four continents, seven countries, itself but all had evoked the high- o'clock in the morning until well; Dr. Carter dispelled

prompted by sheer desperation, red glares lit the sky. The enemy turned the battles for Cambrai in- was destroying his own ammuni-

to a shambles. man armies on the Western Front was pulling out of the fight. The had had to endure attack after at- morning of October 2 broke on a tack. Everywhere along the battle- battlefield from which the Gerline furious offensives had breach- mans had withdrawn. ed their positions. Suddenly, but | Cambrai was for the Canadians. fighting every step of the way, the It lay before them only for the takenemy were being hunted out of the lines they had constructed ing. years before and which they had believed impregnable. Their casualties were enormous and, in order to maintain battalions at even skeleton battle-strength, many divisions had been dispersed. Their reserves were now exhausted. The spectre of defeat in the field | Veteran Is Good Shot-Always Gets haunted the German High Command. The task now was not to Mlle. Eye Curie, daughter of the achieve a military success which would warrant the imposition of Arthur Murphy, 83-year-old duck-Lady Daphne Straight, daugh- exacting terms upon the Allies but shooting enthusiast, was one of the

Heavy Losses

The lengths to which the mili-

themselves would impose might this year.

tary leaders of Germany were willing to go, the sacrifices they were prepared to make, found their exemplification in the ferocious battles which raged north-west of ime playing golf and hunting in shire, England, moors were served perous towns. ions. On the ridges of Abancourt, emarked. "I'm pretty much of a nine-months-old tomcat—believed was at his right hand.

slipper or the rose in her hair. | their story in letters of blood or | The veteran sportsman is proud! were themselves reduced to shad in two hours. In that time he ows of their normal strength. Yet brought down 12 birds with six large-scale battle possessed all ime he pulled the trigger. ranks. Others would undoubtedly Rev. Murphy got his biggest thrilling follow but mastery in those now in near Prince Albert, Sask., some progress would determine the issue rears ago. "I remember that day

The story of the fighting in these and evening. But we don't get

Canadian Corps. It could not be is threshed. otherwise when a defence of the magnitude indicated was offered. Yet, bit by bit the Canadians fought their way forward. Sometimes they would lose what had couver, being here on business. been gained, only to regain it later. Positions changed hands many Pair Are Now Inseparable Com- | times with the numbers of attackers and defenders thinning each The line would sag, then NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., tauten, advance, break back here Oct. 13: (CP)—An orphaned fawn or there, recover itself and move W. E. Fisher Local Judge s being fed regularly here by its forward again—all this in a murwet nurse, a Nanny-goat, and the derous atmosphere of shelling and

> Enemy in Retreat October 1, 1918, was the critical | KEN RAYNE

SOME FACTS ABOUT FISH

Dr. Carter Describes Some Phases of Interesting Subject

Speaking recently on the subject of "Some Facts About Fish," Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Sta-

into the darkness, the Canadians, many of the common ideas about been somewhat mysterious since utterly fatigued and sorely stricken, fish as compared with other foods, waited uncertainly on their captur- showing that, while meat was richthe battalions were exhausted. tained and made it an invaluable affairs, and that the "mysteriou In the darkness the men waited, food, especially as a preventative of H. J." is Chamberlain's most in-

> of analyzing the food values of fish-es constituent.

found in one district of Australia istry in 1916. Wilson made a record that the sheep did not thrive. An- as a strike mediator. alysis showed that this district was lacking in a very small percentage of cobalt and this lack caused the failure of the sheep to keep heal-

Lack of iodine had a somewhat' similar effect on people. Sea water! contained quantities of iodine and fish also had it to some extent. Eat-EDMONTON, Oct. 8: (CP)-Rev. ing fish tended to prevent goitre.

MATERIALS SCARCE

that the terms which the Allies when the game season opened here order for electrical goods placed tory. Both workers and employers "I'm not as young as I used to be a German firm was 10 weeks late came, Prime Minister Ramsay Macand every minute counts," Rev. in delivery owing to 'difficulties in Donald made him chief industrial Murphy said, "so I won't be wasting obtaining raw materials."

any time. Anyway, the ducks owe LONG WAY FOR DINNER ne a lot of shells. Maybe I can Rev. Murphy, a superannuated

even have a bruise, its owner said

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Who's Wilson? Personal Aide Chamberlain

By JAMES A. RESTON

The role of Sir Horace Wilson has was drafted two years ago "for personal service to the Prime Minis-

Political circles say that "per that the blue-eyed, round-shouldtered little man of 56 has taken Dr. Carter described the method hand in the Central European cris

For more than six weeks the Ger- material. He had had enough. He which contained 68 to 72 per cent. Sir Horace entered the civil serwater, the remainder being chiefly vice in 1903 at \$400 a year. He was oils, about eight per cent, and the not a university man and apparproteins which were the chief food ently would probably stay in the "second division" all his life.

In illustrations to show how But he was noticed by a former small things might have a great industrial commissioner who got effect in growth and health, it was him a place in the new labor min-

Shortly after the close of the war. an important strike drew comment

from Prime Minister Lloyd-George: "What happened to our strikebreaker?" the prime minister in

Told that Wilson wasn't working on strikes, Lloyd George changed things. In 1921, Wilson became permanent secretary of the ministry. In 1924 he was knighted.

He became known as the mildast. PRETORIA, Oct. 13: (CP)-An most patient labor mediator in hisby this South African capital with liked him. When the depression

Sir Horace then sweated through problems of floundering industries: DURBAN, South Africa, Oct. 13: got them more capital if he felt (CP)-Coming by air, 6,000 miles them to be deserving. He moved ninister, said he spent most of his; a brace of grouse shot on the York- co'onies of workers to more pros-

Chamberlain ! brought Sir Horace to No. 10 Downing Street, the middle of the Empire. When Mr. Chamberlain be-

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