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The German Line Is Quivering At Many Points The Offensive Is Now In Control Of The Allies GUNS RECAPTURED BY CANADIANS.

THE AUSTRO-GERMANS

They Have Pushed Their Entire Front Forward in the Vicinity of Uszok Pass For Three Kilometres.

The Lull in the Fighting Was to Permit of the Russians Shifting Their Forces and the Desire to Bring Up Large Quantities of Supplies For Campaign.

feated with a loss of 8,000 in killed to bring up large quantities of supand wounded and several thousand plies so that when the offensive is Germans to Buy Food For a Four prisoners in the territory between renewed it can be pushed to com-Stryj and Marmoras (in the Galician-pletion. Bukowina region) is asserted at the War Office.

Severe fighting has been in progress at a number of points on the Carpathians front since Monday

(Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, April 28.—That the the fighting was due to the shifting Austro-German forces have been de- of the Russian forces and the desire

No Gains, Says Berlin.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin (via wireless) April 28 .night, when the Austrians tried a Beyond the sweeping statement that surprise attack against a position the British attempts to retake lost held by two Russian Regiments. territory in Flanders have failed, the The attack was successful and the official War Office statement to-day regiments lost heavily before rein- gives no details of the fighting from forcements arrived and a counter- the North Sea to Ypres. The Gerattack was begun. This was in the mans continue to deny French claims vicinity of Uszok Pass, and the Rus- of Retaking of Hartmanns-Weilersians later pushed their entire front kopf and declare that a new assault forward a matter of some three kilo- has been commenced in the Champagne region

GOOD NEWS FOR BOYS

Sulphur and Molasses of No Use Says Doctor.

New York, April 28 .- Another of the good old-fashioned remedies has gone overboard with a loud splash before the discoveries of modern medicine. And not a single boy will mourn its passing. List of the words of Dr. Welzmiller, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., the man who has just knocked sulphur and molasses through the ropes.

"There is as much virtue in a dill pickle as there is in sulphur and molasses. Neither will cure spring fever .: Change your food with the changing of the season. Eat less steaks and more fruit salads and don't forget a little exercise."

NO DECISION YET.

(Special to the Whig.) 4 Ottawa, April 28.—It is un- 4 ♦ derstood that the Cabinet has ♦ + been unable to come to a decis-+ ion in regard to the holding of + * a General Election. The mat- * + ter was under consideration at + * a meeting of the Cabinet yester- * day but no decision was arrived *

ARE TO MAKE READY.

Years' Siege. London, April 28.—A telegram to

the Evening News from Co -nuage quotes the German Counselor of State, Herr Gottschalk, as saying that systematic efforts were being inaugurated in Germany for the purchase of sufficient foodstuffs for a four-years' supply. This is being done, it is said, on instructions to Germans Chambers of Commerce from Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial Chancellor, on the ground that Germany "must be prepared for at least this length."

Herr Gottschalk is on his way to Sweden and Norway to organize a Offensive is Now in Hands of and wounded and 20 rapid-firers captured. system for making these purchases.



This picture shows a closer view of one of the guns.

the Allies.

ELBOM

GEN. FRENCH SAYS ST. JULIAN MUST BE TAKEN.

The Military Experts Say It Will Be Possible to Take All Lost Territory Without Too Enormous a Loss of Life-The Fighting Goes On.

(Special to the Whig.) London, April 28.-The offensive in rance and Belgium has passed into the hands of the Allies. Advices from half a dozen points to-day indicate that despite the strength of the German line it is wavering under the repeated assaults at certain points.

The weight of the Belgian-French-British combined force in Northern France is being thrown against the elbow in the German new line around St. Julian, which, it is believed, Sir ohn French has determined must be

recaptured. The Germans have not been able to do more than dig themselves in the new positions that sappers have been able to construct permanent entanglements and military experts at the War Office declare that House of Commons. Answering a Fate of Karlsruhe -Blown Up After it will be possible to retake all of the lost territory without too enormous a loss of life.

> The fighting along the northern line continued last night, according to reports received here. incoming liners yesterday reported It is essential for the morale of that the British battle cruiser, which fresh troops engaged that the Gerhas been sighted on and off Fire Is- man rush be discounted and fresh land for the last forty-eight hours, is troops have been thrown into the

> > Made A Good Advance. (Special to the Whig.) Paris, April 28.-The War Office an

in vesterday's operations in the north inside the Belgian frontier, where the Belgians, British and French are co-operating, several lines of German trenches were captured. The German loss was six hundred killed and wounded and 200 men and six

the big battle near Ypres.

AL INFORMATION."

H. W. RICHARDSON LATE

"GEORGE NOT REPORTED AM-

The Kaiser Talking.

(Special to the Whig.)

telegraphed his sister, the Queen

and rives his conviction that

AFTERNOON RECEIVED

don in cable despatches.

Gallant Second Battalion.

ternoon described the gallant charge thers, A. E. Day, a member of the of the Second Battalion, all Ontario legal firm of Nickle and Farrell, Dr. men, at Ypres. Creeping up in the H. E. Day, also of Kingston, and one early morning to within fifty yards sister, Miss Mabel, at home. of German trenches they charged. Major George W. Bennett, Peterboro, who led the charge, fell badly wounded and died later. Lieut. of the Dardanelles. The village of C. W. Day, Kingston, fell dead with Kumkale was occupied in force and other officers and men. The regi-CAPTAIN GEORGE T. RICHARDSON, ment was decimated, but won the Of Kingston, who was wounded in trenches, driving the Germans out. The Second Battalion held the position till relieved, though suffering terribly from wounds and lack of food and water.

live in the annals of British history

THIS CABLE FROM HIS LONDON "I Am Going to the Front "Some person has to go to do the ONG THE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED. fighting, and I am going to

WILL CABLE EARLIEST HOSPITvin Wellington Day, the young Kingston officer who met death in, the gallant charge of the Canadians at Sofia, April 28.-The 'Kaiser has members of the 14th Regiment latter part of August. The news of Greece, a detailed report of the Gerhis death was received in the city late man successes on the battle fronts. Tuesday afternoon in a special He declares emphatically that at no spatch sent out from Toronto. This point is the enemy able to advance was the first intimation that Kingsthe tonians and the members of the family triumph of German arms is in sight.

> Lieut. Day was twenty-four years of age on April 19th last. He was a son of Sidney Wellington Day, of 270 University avenue, and was born in Kingston, in the house where his parents

He attended the public schools and the Collegiate Institute in Kingston, Phone 577. and also the Collegiate Institute at Cobourg. He spent two years in both he Cobourg and Kingston Collegiates, He entered Queen's University in 1906 and graduated as an M.A. in 1911, taking honors in physics and mathematics, and winning a medal in physics. At the time he graduated he was twenty years old. During two years of his course he served as demonstrator in physics. For a time after he in walnut and mahogany, at Turk's graduated he was engaged with Prof. Phone 705. Kalmus in research work. He took a post-graduate scholarship in physics at Harvard in 1912-13, and in 1913-14 secured the Whiting Fellowship in physics. He passed all the examinations for the degree of Ph.D.

Came Home To Serve.

Young Kingston Officer Fell Near Ypres---Capt. George T. Richardson, Kingston, Was Among the Wounded. This picture shows three of the four heavy 4.7 inch guns which went

> Lieut. W. Day's Death First Announced by the Whig Late Tuesday Afternoon---The Family Did Not Receive Official Communication Till Late Tuesday Night.

Battalion of the Canadian Conting- Cobourg, under the command of Maent, which fought so gallantly at the jor John O'Dell, who was master in Yser last week, had come out of the mathematics at the Cobourg Colgreat battle without casualties, legiate Institute. He served three when the new scame in a cable years in this battery, attending the despatch to the Whig late on Tues- camps held at Petawawa. While day afternoon that one bright young at this camp he won first prize for life had been laid on the altar of gun-laying and range-finding. sacrifice in the person of Lieut. Calof the Canadians.

The Whig was the first to aunounce the sad news. The family of bration at Quebec. Last fall, after the dead officer did not receive any going to Valcartier he was offered ment until a late hour Tuesday night when they were advised that the report was true. Usually the casualties are first announced to the qualities, well-liked by all his acrelatives of those who are killed or quaintances. He was well read on wounded, but in this case the sad different subjects, and it is stated news came thrugh direct from Lon- that during the Boer War when he

cial announcement was made from was as well posted as anyone on the Ottawa of Lieut. Day's death, and movements of the troops. Kingston, as among the wounded, was received just a few days age.

Both these Kingston officers were of He was a splendid writer they gave a full account of themsel- letters appeared in the Whig from threatening to break through the Day had the honor of locating a bat-Allied lines and hack a way to Cal- tery belonging to the enemy which

These were the words of Lieut. Cal-Yser, and who left Kingston with had of the death of the gallant offi-

Lieut. Day was at Harvard when war was declared, and telegraphed to Major H. J. Dawson, in Kingston, Veneer, Cobra Furniture Polish, Major George T. Bennett was jor Dawson communicated with the formerly superintendent of coloniza- Minister of Militia, his services were Fibre Tubs, Fibre Pails, Brooms.

Kingston was congratulating it- At the age of sixteen, Lieut. Day self that its officers with the Second joined the 14th Midland Battery,

It was in 1911 that Lieut. Day vin W. Day, youngest son of Mr. and joined the 14th Regiment. After Mrs. Sidney Day, University Avenue, serving a year and a half he passed who fell during the gallant charge his examinations, was made a neutenant, and received his commission. He attended the Ter-Centenary celethe position of an assistant at Har-

vard University. He was a young man of sterling was but nine years of age, he fol-On Wednesday morning the offi- lowed every stage of the conflict, and

the casualty list also contained the The last letter the family received name of Capt. George T. Richardson, from him was dated April 11th, and the dashing kind, and, as expected, wrote many letters. Several of his ves in the task assigned to them of time to time. Just a short time ago holding back the Germans who were it will be remembered that Lieut.

was put out of business in quick order by the Canadians. Besides his mother and father, The special cable of Tuesday af- Lieut. Day is survived by two bro-

(Continued on Page 8.) Allies have landed on both sides

500 prisoners were taken.

DAILY MEMORANDUM. See top of page 3, right hambecorner, British papers say this charge will THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is on Sale at the Following City

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BORN. HAMILTON-In Kingston, on Sunday, Apr'l 25th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hamilton, 424 Division street, a daughter.

MARRIED. NOBES-ASHIE-In Kingston. Tuesday, April 27th, 1915, in St. Mary's Cathedral, by Rev. Father Hanley, Miss Josephine M. Ashle,

of Ottawa (formerly of Kingston) to James S. Nobes, Gananoque, Ont. ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker.

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ABUSED IN GERMANY

Lord Kitchener Laments Inhumanity Toward Soldiers---Declares Some Have Been Shot, While Wounded Are Insulted and Struck.

Kitchener told the House of Lords should be excepted in any charges of yesterday that British prisoners had deliberate inhumanity. There have been insulted, maltreated and even been indications of a lamentable lack shot down by their German captors. of medical skill, and, in individual He made a statement to the House cases, of neglect and of indifference on this subject in which he spoke in to suffering on the part of hospital part as follows:

Convention has been flagrantly dis- complaint." regarded by German officers.

"Our officers, even when wounded, question on this subject Mr. Churchhave been wantonly insulted and fre- ill said:

quently struck."

but "constant testimony has come in which we regard as humane and just not only from our own escaped pris- in itself."

the conventions adopted 'at the humane manner, he said Hague relating to the treatment of "We have allowed a representative waiting between twenty-to twentyprisoners of war and asserted they of the United States to visit these five miles east of Fire Island to get are disregarded flagrantly by Ger- prisoners," he said, "and make a re-He added: "I think it is only fair were accorded us."

especially, is beyond doubt."

London, April 28.—War Secretary and right that the German hespitals orderlies. On the other hand, there "I have been forced with reluc- are statements from prisoners who tance to accept as indisputably true have been released as incapacitated the maltreatment by the German that their experience in the hospitals army of British prisoners. The Hague did not form any ground for special

Winston Spencer Churchill, First THE PRINCE'S ROYAL "Our prisoners have been stripped Lord of the Admiralty, explained and maltreated in various ways, and Great Britain's policy in the matter in some cases the evidence goes to of the treatment of German sailers prove that they have been shot in captured on board submarines in the

"We cannot admit that the repris-Earl Kitchener said that as a sol- als which Germany has taken against dier he hitherto had always held of numbers of our officers can be alficers of the German army in respect, lowed to deflect us from a policy

oners, but from French, Russian, The speaker explained that no es-Belgian and American sources, has pecial conditions have been applied the Princess Royal, said to be the line while the regiments that brought it home to all who have to the crews of German submarines fastest warship in the British navy. the brunt of the initial assaults are sifted the evidence that the inhu- because they fought as such, but In her trial trips she averaged 28.5 being held in reserve. manity displayed by the German au- only to those engaged in "wantonly knots, and later, at sea maintained thorities towards British prisoners, killing non-combatants, neutrals and over 29 knots.

women on the high seas." The Secretary quoted articles from The prisoners were treated in a

port provided reciprocal facilities ing Newport News, and to give chase.

(Special to the Whig.) "far more than the Belgian outrages estimated.

| did. Newspaper comment general-London, April 28,-Even believ- ly throughout the country to-day is er in an early peace seem to have intensely bitter. Meanwhile there fost hope to-day, following the bitter is a growing feeling that the War Secretary is about to demand condenunciation of Germany by nearly scription to get sufficient troops for every prominent member of Parlia- the elaborate plans of the War Of-It is agreed that the treat- fice. Enormous losses since spring ment of British prisoners-or-war, as fighting began has convinced the ofoutlined by Earl Kitchener and ficials generally that at least twice Churchill, has inflamed as many men will be needed to pros-British sentiment against Germany ecute the war to a solution as at first

Filibusters Kill' German Leader. tering party to blow up the tunnels letter said. London, April 28 .- The Times' on the trans-Siberian Railway, has Pekin correspondent says there is been killed by members of his pareason to believe that Capt. . Rabe ty in Mongolia. von Pappenheim, the military attache to the German Legation to At London, Ont., Mrs. Meredith, aged seventy-nine. China, who was reported recently to wife of Edmund Meredith, K. C., have set out with a chinese filibus- dropped dead on Tuesday.

Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, died after a few days' illness Hallfax, Toronto is to have a 23-mill tax



BRIG.-GEN. H. E. BURSTALL Formerly of Kingston, who was in he thick of the Yser fight.

STILL OFF NEW YORK Striking a Coral

New York, April 28.—Officers of

Officers in the naval reserve on the Atlantic liners said that the Princess Royal had probably been word of the Kronprinz Wilhelm leav-Now that the Wilhelm has been interned, the cruiser will probably be

sent to duty elsewhere. It was just after the fast battlecruiser appeared in Kingston harbor, Jamaica, about three months ago. that reports of the blowing up of the Karisruhe were circulated. Further confirmation of the blowing up of the German cruiser were brought here last night by Captain Jensen, of the United Fruit Steamship Calamares list of casualties of the Second Batfrom Colon. He said that while the talion include: Calamares was in the port, the captain of one of the German steamships came on board and told him that he

had received a letter from a brother, who was an officer on the Karlsruhe. ronto. The letter was sent from Hamburg, and said that the writer had to returned to Germany with 250 of the Doxsee, Lieut. W. J., Campbellficers and crew of the cruiser on ford. the steamship Niagara, which had been used as a collier. The Karlsruhe had been blown up by her commandef after striking a coral reef near the Danish Island of St. Thomas, the ton.

it to the the me with the till Sir Robert Weatherbee, former

Ottawa, April 28.—The official

Killed. Bennett, Major G. W., Peterboro. Lockhart Gordon, Capt. W., To-

Klotz, Lieut, Herbert N., Toron-

Whalen, Lieut. Otis, Ottawa. Richardson, Lieut. G. T., Kings-Hooper, Capt. W. H. B., Carleton

Wounded And Missing. Bolster, Major H. G., Cobourg.

Scott, Lieut. C. R., Perth. Waddy, Corp. Baruck A., serious ly: next of kin in England. The Militia Department announces that thirty-two Canadians made prisoners.

Large reinforcements for dian troops in the Ypres region have safely landed in France.

A reliable report places the Canadian casualties at two thousand. including officers killed and a hundred wounded.

tion roads for the Ontario Govern- accepted, and he came home to Brushes, Gold Dust Washing Powment. He was a major of the 57th Kingston, and left with the 14th der. Dutch Cleanser, Wyandotte, Regiment, Peterboro, but was so Regiment for Valcartier, made the Pearline, Wing-Wing. anxious to go to the front that he trip over to Salisbury Plain and went went as a captain. Later he was to the front with the Second Battal- Jas. Redden & made major.

"Woe betide those who oppose us," nounced semi-officially to-day that is his closing statement.

Wounded

Stirling, Lieut, R. A., Quebec. McLurg, Lieut. J. E., Soo.

Cutting, Lieut. E. C., Ottawa.