EXPELLED FROM FRANCE.

Wholesale Clean-Out.

SECOND SECTION

There are unconfirmed reports that

Referring to the slowness with which

ties, the newspaper says, "The Gov-

sell him for \$1,000,000 in cash."

London Morning Post Urges Practical Measures to Stop III-Treatment of British Prisoners in Germany.

Holds Many Prominent German Hostages---Their Complaints Would Soon Have an Effect on Kaiser's Government---Serious Shortage of Munitions.

London, April 29.—In an editorial army in France and Flanders to supthe Morning Post demands that prac- ply the Dardanelles Expedition, "it is tical measures be taken to prevent another example of the necessity for the alleged mistreatment of British criticism in the interest of the army prisoners in Germany. The newspa- and the nation. per suggests "the internment of all Germans in the British Empire and the Government yielded to the demand holding them and their property as to shut down neutral trade with Gerhostages for the good treatment of many in cotton and other commodiprisoners."

"There are some German million ernment was forced against its will aires," says the editorial, "whose to tighten the restrictions on German complaints would soon reach the ear | trade.' of the German Government if they "The nation desires a robust nawere put behind barbed wire and on tional and British policy," sags the a diet of black bread the same as our Post. "If the politicians refuse men have in Germany." supply that policy, means must be

In the same article the Morning found to bring them to their senses." tary operations have not been ham- statements in Parliament in regard shortage of munitions has seriously mans, says: hampered the conduct of the cam-

men have been withdrawn from the writers in the current Fortnightly sion."

Association that cricket in Ontario with President J. J. Lannin, of the fight. lack of a first class representative club.

adelphia Athletics, said that so long Louis Americans at Detroit Tuesday on the films oll over the world. as he remained at the head of the when they made five double plays in am going to run up to Canada toclub J. Franklin Baker of home-run five consevutive innings. These two- morrow to get a private view of the fame would not be a member of the play killings stopped the Tigers from films. I predict that they will be team. "I am through with Frank getting an early lead, but did not the greatest ever shown. You'll see Baker as a ball player," Mack added, prevent them from winning by a to Johnson get gradually weaker and CIIOI "and it is my intention at the pres- 2. Detroit itself had three double weaker until the final collapse when ent time not to allow him to become plays, making the unusual record of Willard shot his right across." the property of any other team in eight in one game.

Germany.

'It is suggested we should retaliate upon the property of Germans held in this country. We may hope Mr. Asquith's declaration in the House of Commons last night may have some effect. It was a declaration which will be hailed with satisfaction in this country, and not less in neutral countries."

The Chronicle's editorial on the discussions in the House of Commons and the House of Lords of Germany's treatment of British pris-

vention stands in the same procrimes as crimes and insist on their Post criticizes Premier Asquith for London, April 28 .- The Daily being punished, or they may pass making the statement that the mili- News in an editorial article on the them over. If they take the latter course it is hardly too much to say pered by a lack of munitions. 'We to the treatment of British prison- that the whole fabric of internahave daily proof," it says, "that the ers of war in the hands of the Ger- tional law will collapse. The seriousness of that consequence ought "We cannot leave the men of ou. to be explicitly recognized by the paign. Time after time advances have own flesh and blood, who suffered Allies' statesmen and impossible as been prevented because the supply of in our cause, unaided, but it is it would be at this stage to anmunitions was not considered suffici- hard to see the way of relief. The nounce the future action they would Turning to the Dardanelles opera- used, and as Lord Kitchener has in- that if ligitimacy of these crimes good offices of America have been do well to announce their attitude tions the Morning Post remarks that dicated not entirely without effect. cannot be admitted, a careful record il it is true that guns and units of We hope those who, like one of the should be kept of their commis-

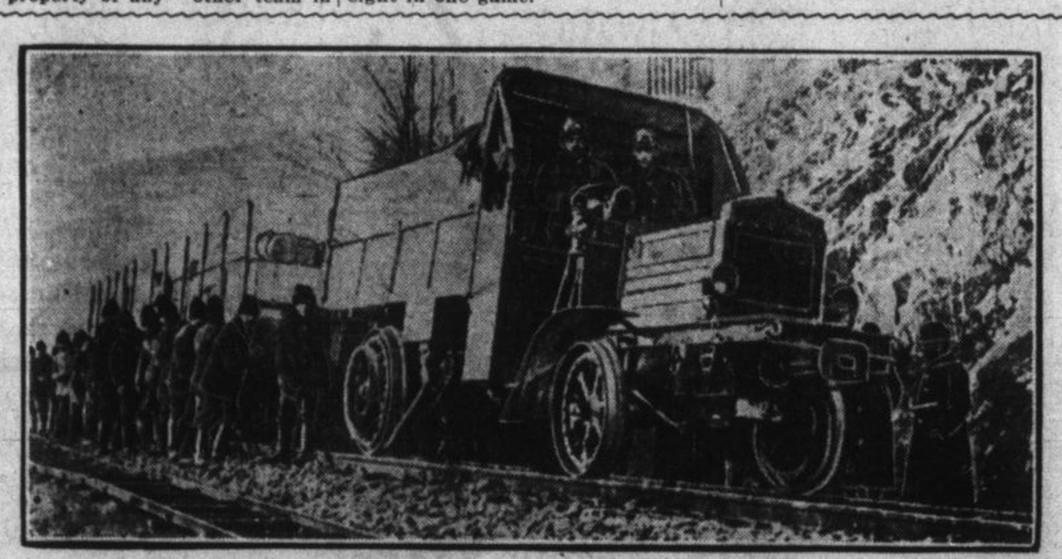
the American League. I would not The New York Sun says: - Jack Curley said yesterday that the Willard syndicate would not make an "Buch" O'Brien, a member of the effort to stop the fake Willard-John- from three angles. Boston Red Sox pitching staff when son movie pictures in which Fred the team won the world's champion- McKay and a dusky sparring mate It is clear to the Canadian Cricket ship in 1912, has agreed to terms try to fool the audience with a sham

United States will take notice of this thing possible for the comfort and day visited Baron Sonino, minister of forth a change in the conduct of being clothed and fed. "If Germany has outlawed itself, we cannot follow its example. This war is a war of ideals; in it we

stand for the public law of Europe. for the rights of small nationalities and for the claims of humanity. We cannot stand such a cause by barbarism, no matter what the provo-

"Not only does German ill-treatment of prisoners necessitate future reckoning, but the whole of the German policy of outraging laws of war and rules of The Hague conposition. At the end of the war the Allies will have two alternatives, either they may treat the e

has suffered severely because of the Providence International League "About the only bad effect it will have will be to create further opposition to fight films. We are com-What is believed to be a world's bating that Federal law, but if we Connie Mack, manager of the Phil- record in its way was set by the St. lose our case we will make a fortune Piled Yards High in Front of



NO VEL AUSTRIAN TRANSPORT TRAIN. A transport auto with wheels made to fit the rails of the Carpathian railway so they can be used for bringing up supplies. The truck in the picture can haul five or six heavily laden cars.



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Geneva, Switzerland, April 29. via Rome, April 29.-Signor Tittoni Paris .- Swiss' charitable societies Italian ambassador to Paris, suddenhave been notified by Germany that ly arrived here yesterday on a secbetween 250,000 and 300,000 French ond visit, for he was here at Easter. families, expelled from the northern. It is supposed his visit is in connecdepartments of France in the pos- tion with negotiations proceeding besession of Germany because of the tween Italy and the Triple Entente. lack of food, will pass through Swit- The Italian ambassadors to London zerland during the month of May. Berlin and Vienna also are expected. Review, are busy carping at the The Swiss people are doing every- Ten foreign representatives yester-

But American supervision at care of these refugees. Most of them foreign affairs, and the cabinet counbest can only touch cases here and are penniless, and they are composed cil held a meeting to-day. From there. No remedy will cover the in large part of old men, women and these signs it is inferred that Italy's whole need, which does not bring children. Upon their arrival they are decision is not yet taken, but cannot

ITALY HEAR DECISION. Germany Notifies Switzerland Of Ambassadors To Belligerents Su moned To Rome.



THE STUBBORN BA TILE FOR YPRES. Hetsas and Lizerne were recent ly recaptured after the Langemarck defeat, by the Allies. The battle li ne shows Ypres is now being attacked

the Trenches.

OF CORPSES NOT SEEN SINCE LAST NOVEMBER.

The Allies.

and the Belgian Grenadiers pressed distinguished themselves." forward to fill the gaps in a manner which won general admiration. One of the Belgian Grenadiers has just explained to me the thing that met his eye at this point. "When I raised my head out of the

trench", he said, "the ground before me was one huge dead mound." He meant that the corpses of the fallen Germans were so thickly strewn that it was impossible to distinguish the natural color of the soil. During the last two days, the Germans have again thrown asphyxiating shells, but the effect is much less terrible than that of the tubes of liquid compressed air.

Thought Victory Sure. Among the German shelfs which cess. had not exploded some have been in the latter stages. The gunners cohol, but self-control. have used so many shells during the

arily short. man prisoners, most of whom were his sins and unconscious of his goodwounded. They varied in age from ness. 19 to 44 years, but the average was Perfection is not for mortals, but about 27. They belonged to various we can have poise, its human equiva-Prussian infantry regiments, and lent. they had been for several months in Belgium. They were well fed and in good physical condition. Some of

tack, they say, their officers told at one time he had a high reputathem that the French lines were tion as a poet. On one occasion, very weak. "They assured us," so however, when he was a very young they stated, "that it would be easy to man, he received a nasty shock from get to Paris, and made us swear ne- an esteemed relative of his.

These prisoners declared that country, and the future President thought that complete victory was in him some cuttings from a ner

at first began to drift across their to read. own lines, but their losses on this Adjusting her spectacles, she went trenches in which the apparatus was placed, and they did so in time.

A forty-two centimetre howitzer has again opened fire on Nieuport, from about 2 kilometres north of "do they print those things for

I am told on first-rate authority are fully ten thousand men.

adjoins Lizerne, has been lost and torn bodies. retaken several times. Around this spot the bodies of Germans are piled up a yard high. There has been no New Haven Register. German Losses Over 10,000-The the battle of Dixmude in November. engaging herself to no less than four Enemy's Momentary Trimuph Will The French troops push forward, of the boys who went to the front.

Enemy's Momentary Triumph Will chanting the Marseillaise. In the "How could you do such a thing?" two days' battle, in which the Allies said her aunt. re-took the village of Lizerne, After pushing back the French small group of houses situated close

> Some Guides To Poise Be polite, but not obsequious, not ridiculously affected.

> Be economical, but not stingy, not penurious. Be brave, but not foolhardy. Be loving, but not soft. Be clean, but not fastidous.

Be self-respecting, but not vain. Be gentle, but not effeminate. Be thoughtful of others, but not Be enthusiastic, but not gushing. The motto of Solon, the wise, was

"Meden agan"-"Nothing in excess". Some witty Frenchman said, "Our vices are our virtues carried to ex In the Apostle Paul's list of vir-

found to have fuses of aluminium tues, beginning with faith, the last instead of brass. The German arter- is temperance, which did not mean lery fire has slackened considerably, in his language abstention from al-

So the crown of a good man is his last few days that they are tempor- power to limit his every force. He is above his pleasures, before his fail-I have questioned a group of Ger- ures, behind his ideals, apart from

Not Encouraging W. R. Taft, ex-President of the Before the Thursday surprise at- United States, is a gifted writer, and

This was an aunt who lived in the when they first saw the successful went to dine with her one Sunday effect of asphyxiating gases, they evening. Proudly he carried with heir hands.

It is apparently certain that a num published verses. After the meal ber of the Germans themselves were he took them exultingly from his the victims of the gas fumes which pocket and gave them to his aunt

account were small, as they had had through them carefully, while her orders to evacuate altogether the poetical nephew watched her anxi-

nothing if you send them in?"

Cowardly Assassination.

WAS USED AGAINST THE ALLIES AT YPRES.

The Huns Used Cross Bows and Catapults To Hurl Bombs and Incendiary Shells.

Northern France, April 28.-Ypres is in flames, harried by a tornedo of shells, ripped into ruius by monstrous projectiles of the Gerincendiary bombs has been poured our line in Flanders. The great Gar fury. Every infernal device evol.ed from man's ingenuity is being used

More than that, we have gained a seen some of the French Turcos who little ground north of Ypres, and came into a hospital at the sea bas: have rendered untenable the tren- still suffering from the effects of the ches in the little hollow between Hill gas they inhaled at Steenstraate 66 and the Kleine Zillebeke woods quite 24 hours earlier. Nor must it The German effort is checked, but it be thought that the Germans have is not over yet. Reports show that shown any cleverness in adopting heavy reserves of troops have been this barbarous thing. They are gathered between Menin and Roulers, merely giving another example of For the moment, however, there is their savagery in using it. no outstanding incident. The next There is, I am afraid, another and blow has yet to be struck. Mean- graver charge to bring against the while, to the south, our French Al- Germans in this connection. There lies have developed renewed activity, can be little doubt that they have which is hampering the contempla bayoneted and killed numbers of ted German action in the La Bas- men rendered unconscious by gas. see section, but the next move has Surely this is the last word in cownot yet become designated.

we have captured one or more heavy German guns in the neighborhood of Zilleke. This may very well be confirmed, because the Germans have shown extraordinary daring in bringing heavy artillery near to the front. The heavy guns that they have been using are mostly big Austrian howitzers on moveable carriages. They are roughly of about 13-inch calibre and have proved most adaptable guns. In the German park in the Ypres district, too, are the German armored trains, carrying a gun approximately of the calibre of our 4.7 From Menin, which is the chief Ger man concentration in the district, there runs a little system of light railway linking up Gheluvelt, Becelaere and Ypres. I am informed that the enemy has consolidated and man 17-inch howitzers. A hail of strengthened this, adding to the existing system strategical branch upon the old town, the keynote of joining up Zandvoorde, Houthen and so forth. By means of guns on these man effort continues with unabated trains, therefore, they are enabled to shell Ypres.

Although the asphyxiating certainfrom shells to burning fluids and ly caused a temporary break in the poisonous gases, hand grenades and line north of Ypres, the "alue of it the aerial torpedoes of the Minen- should not be exaggerated. After thu werfer, down to cross bows and catq- first surprise is over, means will be pults launching deadly projectiles found to counter-act the thing. The varying from slug-charged sardine bomb, which is about the size and can to the perfect little pompom shape of a football, bursto in a cloud of yellow smoke, but the gas itself We are holding fast at all points, is much darker in color. I have

'ardly assassination.

CALLS GAS BOMBS HUMANE.

German Newspaper's Defence Of Their Use In War.

furter Zeitung, in its defence of the employment of the asphyxiating gas The sum of human happiness bombs, asks whether the enemy real-In spite of the terrible fighting tars and hundreds of thousands of These are the things that make of that has taken place, the enthusiasm grenades of all calibres are thrown of the reinforcing troops is irresis- into a small district, tearing away ground they lost on this side of as at Neuve Chapelle, or whether Langemarck. They are now on the the Germans fling grenades that Not what we seem but what we doing succeeded in crossing the Yser poison of the English explosive, but on Thursday, and are marching on spreading over a wider area and ob- Like stars in fortune's diadems. taining its end more quickly and The narrow river channel, which without the pain and suffering of Not as we take, but as we give,

Safety In Numbers.

such accumulations of corpses since An English girl was reproved for

"It sent them all away happy answered the guilty one. "I think front on Thursday, the Canadians to Zuydschoote, the Zouaves greatly any girl who wouldn't do what she could to make the defenders of her country happy is no patriot and be-

"Well, miss?" of them would come back and marry

The wise girl smiles at a compliment and then proceeds to forget it.

THINGS THAT COUNT.

The Outlook. Not what we have but what we use, Not what we see, but what we choose Rotterdam, April 28 .- The Frank- These are the things that mar or

that the German losses up to date ly believes it makes any difference The things near by, not things afar, whether hundreds of guns and mor- Not what we seem, but what we are

every living thing to pieces, and mak- That give the heart its joy or ache. The Allies have recovered the ing the German trenches an inferno, | Not what seems fair, but what is

right bank of the Yser Canal, hav- spread gas not more deadly than the These are the things that make our

Not as we pray, but as we live----These are the things that make for Both now and after the war shall

Protests Against Elections St. Catharines' Standard. Let us have no "dividing issues" at the present time, either issues of loyalty or issues of honesty. Let us assume that the great mass of Canadians. Liberal and Conservatives, are both honest and patriotic, have no sympathy with wrong-doers, and "Well, I wanted to have enough are united in a common cause, the flances so as to make sure that one cause not only of Canada and the Empire, but of humanity and civilization. Those who are for an early election are for division and national weakness. Those who are against it

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