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## SONS MUST FALLEN

## Militia Department.

WERE SADLY THINNED.

Trenches at the Most Portion Of the British Line To

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, May 3 .- A clearly detailed story, giving the disposition of the Canadian troops and describing how they held their position gallantly while faced with tremendous odds and handicapped by the nature of the front they were forced hold, was issued this morning the Militia Department. It is straightforward story of a stand in the face of terrible odds, as inspiring as any in history, and indicates that there was not a single one of the now terribly decimated battalions and their officers who did not cover themselves with glory.

The casualties in killed, wounded and missing total over six thousand, with over 700 killed and 2,000 missing. The number of Germans who battered against the position is given as 100,000 at least. With rifle hell, machine gun fire and deadly gases projected against them, three Canadian brigades formed and reformed, attacked and counter-attack and stuck to their positions waiting in vain for reinforcements until their ranks were sadly thinned and of her captain, and some of their front was extended to a length not justified by their numbers.

### Held Difficult Ground.

line, that is the most difficult to reached as to the kind of represenid. The Canadian position was tations to be made

"The First Brigade was in reserve torpedoed. some miles in the rear. It was commanded by General Malcom S. Mercer, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, with Major Ross Hayter, Halifax, as ence Conklin Carman, accused brigade major. It included the the murder of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey Ontario men under Colonei Hill, Ni- band, Dr. Edwin Carman, in Free- "If the war continues more than agara Falls, with Major Beecher, port, on July 30th last, goes on a year these losses will be enormous about Warsaw is now threatened un- to the present bloodshed. London, assisting him); the Second trial for her life here to-day. This ly increased and the difficulties of Battalion (made up of Eastern On- will be her second trial. tario men under command of Colonel D. Watson of the Eighth Royal Rifles of Quebec); the Third Battalion (under command of Colonel Rennie. Toronto, and the Fourth Battalion (made up Central Ontario men, North and Northwest of Torento).

"Owing to Col. Labatt's illness Col. Birchall, of the Permanent Staff. was placed in command of the 40th Battalion.

## The Deadly Gas.

trenches being on an average of but had failed.

Official Statement Issued By about 200 yards from the Allied A boat containing nine survivors line, and the wind being from the and the body of the captain of the enemy's direction towards the Allied line, dense volumes of heavy gas were projected towards the Allied line, evidently, by compression through tubing, and upon reaching the Allied trenches were found to be asphyxiating. It is generally supposed that chlorine was principally used. The fumes seemed to have enveloped all the French front and FOUGHT TILL THEIR RANKS part of the Highland Brigade and in many instances proved immediately deadly, in other cases completely The Canadians Held 5,000 Yards Of disabling soldiers, while in others the drifter. effect was only temporary.

## WAS AT ANTWERP.

Saturday. (Special to the Whig.)

Amsterdam, May 3 .- The Kaiser acompanied by Prince Prussia, visited Antwerp on 'aturday and inspected the construction of the fortifications and new submarine yard.

Antwerp newspapers were hibited until to-day making mention of the visit as the authorities feared an attempt might be made at assassination.

## United States Will Conduct

Washington, May 3 .- Press

ports of the torpedoing of the Ameri can steamer Gulffight and the members of the crew, created a last night in official circles here, where seriousness of the occurrence was admitted.

The memorandnum says: "From In the absence of President Wilauthentic data it appears that on son, officials made no comment as WEALTH REDUCED BY he 22nd the Canadians held 5,000 to the probable action of the United yards of trenches near Ypres. They State Government, beyond saying vere on the extreme left of the that a thorough inquiry as to the British line. This has always been manner of the torpedoing and the regarded—being a very flat country responsibility for it would first be is the weakest part of the Brit- required before a decision could be

ld by two of three infantry brig- If first reports are borne out, the les. On the right was the 2nd attack on the Gulflight constitutes Brigade under Brig.-General Currie the first case of an American ship made up of western Canadian regi-struck by a torpedo with the con-On their left was the High- sequent loss of lives. Two Ameriland Brigade, which included Win- can vessels have been sunk by mines. nipeg. Hamilton and Vancouver, al- the responsibility for which never so the Fifteenth Battalion which in- has been fixed, and an American, cluded the 48th Highlanders and Leon C. Thresher, was drowned various units from Ontario points. | when the British ship Falaba was

Mrs. Carman Again On Trial. Mineola, L.I., May 3,-Mrs, Flor-First Battalion (made up of Western in the office of the former's hus- the countries involved.

## The Germans Are Using

(Special to the Whig.)
Paris, May 3.—That the German are again using their asphyxiating "Canadian guns were posted far to gas in their efforts to gain ground the rear. Four heavy Canadian north of Ypres and in the vicinity guns it seems were some one or two of Ypres was admitted by the War or more miles in the rear of the Office to-day. In its regular after-French lines. On the afternoon of noon communique the War Office the 22nd, following a prolonged and said that the Germans had tried by French Think Germany Will Invade terrific artillery fire, the enemy's this means to gain ground there

# GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS

miralty stated last evening that two four men were rescued from the sea German torpedo boats had been and made prisoners of war. sunk in the North Sea. The British The destroyer Recruit was on pattorpedo boat destroyer Recruit was rol duty Saturday morning also sunk.

The text of the admiralty state- to details received here.

place in the neighborhod of the Gal- vessel signalled for assistance, and loper and North Hinder lightships her call was answered by the traw- be invaluable to the German army.

stroyer Recruit was sunk by a sub- saved. marine, four officers and twenty-one It is stated that a torpedo was firmen being saved by the trawler ed at the Daisy, which was forced

was attacked by two German tor ed this boat and fired her gun at it, pedo boats, which approached her wounding four men. an action without hoisting their col- sighting in the distance two ed by other trawlers.

no casualties.

London, May 3 .- The British Ad- "Two German officers and forty-

the submarine sank her. struck amidships by the "A series of small affairs took and began to sink. The wounded ler Daisy, and thirty men out of "During" the forenoon H. M. de- her complement of sixty-five were

"At 3 p.m. the trawler Colombia hind, and that the submarine chas-

from the westward, and commenced British torpedo boat destroyers, ors. The Colombia was sunk by a man torpedo boats which had sunk ment accompanied the funeral party. trpedo, only one deckhand being sav- the trawler Colombia and apparent- consisting of Colonel Gorrell and ly were supporting a submarine, en- many of the deceased's comrades at "A division of British destroyers gaged the Germans at long range the hospital. comprising the Laforey. Leonidas, in the vicinity of the North Hinder-Lawford and Lark, chased the Ger- light. The Germans endeavored to man vessels, and after a brief run-run away, but British boats pressning fight of about one hour, sunk ed them hard and shortly afterward ed them hard and shortly afterward London, May 3.—A German taube the War Office to-day. But an emand at Cleveden, Waldorf Aster's estate, sank them. The British boats res- flew over Dover to-day but was phatic denial is forthcoming of the and talked to many of the patients, "The British destroyers sustained cued some of the crews of the Ger- driven off without inflicting damage Turkish-German claims that the ex- some of whom but recently arrived mans and landed them yesterday. or dropping any bombs.

London, May 3.—The British steamer Fulgent was sunk by a German submarine northwest of the But It Skellig Rocks in the dark of Saturday morning, says a despatch to Lloyds from Kilruth, Ireland.

steamer, who had been shot, and killed, was rescued by a trawler and landed at Kilruth. The trawler was unable to find the second boat of the Fulgent, containing the remainder of the crew.

The French steamer Europe, from Barry for St. Nazaire with a cargo of coal, was torpedoed by a German submarine Saturday morning near Bishop's Rock and sank, says a despatch to Lloyds from Pen-

The crew was rescued by a steam

## BLOW TO TRADE

present stimulus in business in the Both navies now have their mos- sound judgment for a verdict. United States is artificial. The war quito fleets" out from their bases will agree with me that no one has in Europe has caused it. Manufac- in full strength. The weather is suffered more than myself through turers are busy turning out material now ideal for cruising and both the public press and public sentifor the belligerents. No man can belligerents have all of their small ment. say for certain, but a sudden end of vessels on scout duty, while it is "After what I have been pricilegthe war might thrown the country again reported that the main Ger- ed to do for the constituency back into a condition as bad, if not man fleet has been sighted cruising must be sufficiently obvious that I worse than it was before hostilities off Heligoland.

liam H. Taft appears for the first during the last ten days and offi- ty." time in the role of a pessimist.

## Rest Of Landsturm Called.

received here, says Landsturm who rons of destroyers, armed trawiers moned to Schoenberg, beginning to- now on sea duty. day. The concentration will com-June 4th with the class of 1875 and time. end June 16th with the classes of 1869 and 1870.

## \$60,003,000,000

## Cent. of Wealth of Nations

Philadelphia, May 3.—Simon Patten, noted educator and economist, in discussing "the menace to America of European war expenditures," before the American Academy of Political and Social Science. estimated that one year of the way will mean the destruction of \$30. 000,000,000 worth of property, and a total reduction of the value of the world's capital of \$60,000,000,000 This means, he said, a destruction of twenty per cent, of the wealth of

readjustment correspondingly great,"

disturbed.

"The liquidation of the losses will sunk off Scilly Isles. All the crew take place, bringing a higher total value than before. Such, at least, has been the result that has followed all the financial crises in the past. and it is likely to be true again.

## WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

Switzerland.

Paris, May 3.—Immediately Italy declares war, Germany will invade Switzerland with two army corps occupying Zurich and the country around it. This assertion is made positively in last night's Liberte. Information from Berlin shows that the German plan, which has

been worked out, is as follows When Italy intervenes, the Kaiser will inform Switzerland that he no longer feels under obligation to re spect her neutrality, alleging that Italy already has violated it by figing over Swiss territory. Germany also will assert that she feels bound

and Italian control. While one corps enters Basel, the 4 killed.

C. A. M. C. Corporal Dies. London, May 3 .- Corporal F. Slater, Canadian Army Medical Corps, belonging to Montreal, was buried vesterday with full military honors at Cliveden, where he had been serving in the Canadian military hospital. He died after an operation. A firing party from the Dovon Regi-

German Taube Over Dover.

## Lighter Ships.

ARE MOVING ABOUT IN NORTH SEA WATERS.

The Possibility of Read Fighting Is vention. I do so admitting that an Constantly Improving-The Great Fleets Are Not Likely to Come Together Just Yet.

(Special to the Whig.) the British destroyer Recruit or the the young man.

There has been a significant re- heart, and if elected will try In these words Ex-President Wil- alignment of the British battle fleet serve you to the best of my abili cials at the Admiralty say, that the possibility of real fighting is constantly improving. It is not expected that two great fleets will clash & London, May 3 .- The Berliner but there is bound to be more or Tageblatt, a copy of which has been less fighting between the rival squadhave not yet served, have been sum- and light cruisers all of which are

French and British cruisers of mence with the class of 1879 and the Arethusa type are reported in continue until May 12th, ending the North Sea, near the Belgian with the class of 1876. The news coast, where a flotilla of thirty knot paper adds that a further calling German light cruiser has been reout of the Landsturm will begin ported. These may clash at any

### Sunk Some Trawlers.

(Special to the Whig.) Aberdeen, Scotland, May 3 .- The Scottish trawler Endosia, Brennington and Aries made port to-day re porting having been chased by German submarines. They saw two trawlers, identity unknown, sunk by a submarine; it is believed all the crews perished.

Gen. Savoff, at one time Minister of War of Bulgaria, has arrived at Budapest. He will remain a few days and then proceed to Petrograd on a secret mission.

"Five million Australians salute Hinder lightship off Flushing.

communication for the Russians ing an appeal for an immediate less the commander there can throw the German invaders back.

"I do, not, however, from this in- steamer Sverono, bearing Welsh coal French delegates, who were unable fer that the total value of the world's to Archangel, a Russian port on the to be present. It was adopted. wealth will be permanently de- White Sea, was torpedoed and sunk creased. No matter how destruc- by a German submarine on Friday. tive the war is, none of the perma- near the Blasket Islands, on the west nent resources of the world will be coast of Ireland. The crew escaped. The British steamer Edale was Flood

two hundred German prisoners.

from a range of twenty-three and a an immediate increase in prices. half miles has been put out of ac- Ireland particularly is disturbed.

in the North Sea.

flying the American flag was torpedoed of the Scilly Islands, the captain was killed and the rest of the crew were saved.

## LATE ESTIMATES.

(Special to the Whig.)

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## Made of Story of Destruction

London, May 3.—That the Aliled troops are losing more heavily than had been feared in operations to

Will Not Resign But Will Depend On

Ottawa, May 3.—Issuing & statement to the electors of Carleton County, Mr. W. F. Garland, M.P. states definitely that he will not resign his seat, but will allow his name to go before the Couseivative .Convention.

## The statement reals:

"According to a report in an Ottawa newspaper you might be led to believe that I had sent in my resignation as your representative in the House of Commons. This I out phatically deny. I do not intend to pursue this course, but on the other hand intend to submit again my name to the Conservative Association of Carleton County n con- WITH OVERSEAS FORCES, ONE | was among the first to volunteer. error was committed on my part inrecommending Mr. Powell for the purchase of the large order of neid dressings for the Militia Department, but restitution was fully made London, May 3 .- The sinking of in this connection to the credit of

North Sea off the Holland coast, "Every person has made mistakes followed by the sinking of two were in his or her lifetime although all man torpedo boats Saturday, is ex- do not admit them. I will seek your pected to be followed by more en- suffrage after a full explanation on New Haven, Conn., May 3.—"The gagements of this character soon. my part, and will leave it to your

have the interests of the county

## SUBMARINES ACTIVE.

(Special to the Whig.) + five steamers on Saturday, in- + The first news of this casualty was

+ the British destroyer Recruit + altogether unexpected. ♦ were sunk in the North Sca on ♥ 4 Saturday in a battle of the mes- 4 as he came from a military family. 4 quito fleets.

## APPEAL FOR END

## Women's Peace Conference Adopts Resolution of a Hungarian Delegation.

Canadians, exult and sorrow with men's International Peace Congress with the R. C. H. A.) is now with them," cables Percy Faithful, of Sy- came to a turbulent close Saturday the 5th Royal Scots, Montreal, and dney, N.S.W., to Prof. J. Charles with the adoption of a resolution Mrs. E. Dainard, whose husband is Fields of the University of Toronto. sponsored by Miss Rosika Schwim- in the 8th Regiment C. M. R. at Ot-The Dutch steamer American, out- mer, of Hungary, calling on the con- tawa. Three cousins of the late drivward bound, picked up two German gress to send women delegates to the er are also on active service. airmen from a wrecked airship at a rulers of all neutral and belligerent point five miles west of the Noord nations in Europe, and to the United States, presenting the resolutions Berlin claims that the main line of as adopted by the congress and mak-

One of the German delegates, Frau Augsburg, proposed a message The Russian 2,000-ton steel screw of greeting from the congress to the

## INCREASE DRINK PRICES

George's Tax Proposals

London, May 3 .- A flood of pro-A Capetown official despatch says: tests have come from all parts of Union forces destroyed the railway the country against the proposals of north of Giboni, captured a whole David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of railway train, a number of transport the Exchequer, to increase the duty wagons, live stock, field guns and on alcoholic drinks. Distriers, brewers, saloon and hotelkeepers It is believed that the great Ger- have held meetings of protest and man gun which bombarded Dunkirk in many places have decided upon

it being the relief there that if the It is reported that two German proposals were adopted they would torpedo boat destroyers were sunk spell ruin to brewers, licensed traders and farmers who have sown The oil tank steamer Gulk Light, barley in large quantities this year.

## CARNEGIE HERO AWARDS

Niagara Falls Man Gets Medal.

fism in many sections of the country ceived official notice that he had been were recognized. In two cases gold wounded in France. Toronto, May 3 .- The Mail + medals were awarded, in fourteen It will be remembered that the to protect her interests in the Goth- and Empire estimates the total + cases, silver medals, and in thirty- Whig some few weeks ago published ard Railway, which is under German & Canadian casualties at six thou- + six bronze medals. Among the lat- an interesting letter from Lance-Cor-4 sand, eight hundred being 4 ter is Frederick G. Preston, Niagara poral Bolton in which he referred to 4 Falls, Ont., aged forty-one, who sav- the fact that Major Macphail had other will march from Constance. + London, May 3 .- The esti- + ed Peter W. Langaard from drown- his hat shot off his head by a Gerthe two joining at Zurich, whose + mates of German casualties at + ing while attempting to shoot the man bullet. important industrial machinery will + Ypres total twenty thousand. + rapids of the Niagara River in a

> Hon. Mr. Graham's Donation. dairy cattle.

## Churchill Visits Canadians

ses of Dardanelles, was admitted at ess of Connaught's Canadian hospital the hospital at Boulogne. pedition was facing annihilation, wounded from the Ypres battlefield.

## **Driver Frederick Murray Suc**cumbs at Boulonge.

BEING AT FRONT.

Pte. S. Wilder, Kingston, Recovering From Wound-Other Kingston + Soldiers Who Were Wounded In The Great Battle In Belgium.

Driver Frederick Murray.

went from Kingston with the detach- + the Langemarck fight totals + ment of the Fifth Field Battery, died + about 220. Several are miss- + of wounds in Boulogne Hospital. + ing, which indicates that a num-France. The sad news was received + ber of prisoners must have been 4 by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Murray, + taken. The impression is + 224 Montreal street, on Saturday. 4 growing that several of the bat-Driver Murray is well-known in the + talions were almost annihilated. + city, having lived here for eight + and that the total casualties years. He drove a hack for about 4 will approximate 5,000. five years and before that time drove Being an expert horseman he was one to of the most proficient soldiers in the Fifth Field Battery and was looked upon as a highly capable and ener-

getic artilleryman. England, twenty-one years ago this ated from the Royal Military Colweek and at the age of thirteen, with lege, Kingston, in 1913, and since • the rest of the family, came to Can-+ ada and resided in Kingston till he London, May 3.—German + went to war. He was a devoted submarines sunk altogether, 4 member of St. George's Cathedral.

cluding two British, one Ameri- 4 received by the mother was on Wedcan, one French and one Rus- + nesday when the Adjutant-General notified her that her son was in No. ♦ 13 General Hospital in Boulogne suf-It is officially announced that & fering from severe wounds. The + two German torpedo beats and + news of his death was therefore not

Driver Murray was a true soldier,

His father died some nineteen years ago after completing twenty-one years of service in the Imperia Army. Three brothers survive: Thomas, the 1st Regiment C. M. R. Toronto; George, of the 21st Battaldetachment from the 14th Regiment The last photo received by the mo ther is one of Samuel and Frederick

Beside the mother and three brothers, three sisters also survive: Mrs. McCready, whose husband is at the front with the Imperial Army; Mrs. The Hague, May 3.—The Wo- J. Taylor, whose husband (formerly

## Pte. S. Wilder Wounded.

That he had been wounded France, was the message conveyed in a cablegram received on Satur- Paul's Cigar Store ..... 76 Prin day night by H. S. Wilder, living at Prouse's Drug Store ....312 Prin the corner of Princess and Frontenac streets, regarding his son Private Sherby Wilder who is a member of the 14th Regiment.

While at Salisbury Plain, Private Wilder got acquainted with an English family and he wrote to them asking that they send a cable to his parof Protests Again Lauvel ents in Kingston. They did so and the message made good time it being received here an hour and a half af ter it was filed. It is understood that Private Wilder is doing well and almost recovered.

> Private Wilder joined the 14th Regiment under Lieut. George Richardson. While at Salisbury Plain he was transferred to the machine gun section. He was well-known in King-

On Sunday Mrs. Wilder was officially notified by the Militia Department at Ottawa, of the wounding of

Corpl. R. A. Bolton Wounded. Lance-Corporal Robert A. Bolton reported to have been wounded, left with Queen's Engineers. He is a Gold graduate of Queen's University, and when war was declared, left his po-Pittsburg, May 3 .- At the spring sition in Northern Ontario to come meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund to Kingston to enlist. His home is Commission, fifty-two acts of hero- in Strathroy, and his friends re-

Canon Forneri's Son Wounded. On Sunday night, Canon R. S. Forneri received a telegram from the Renfrew, May 3 .- Hon. George P. Adjutant-General at Ottawa stating Graham, M. P. for South Renfrew, is that his son, Ptc. D. A. Forneri, had to give \$100 in prizes at Renfrew been wounded at the battle of Langefair next September. All of the marck. Pte. Forneri when war was money will go to horses of the road- declared, was connected with the ster class, a type of horse always staff of the Merchants Bank. Monliked by Mr. Graham. Last year, in treal, and was also attached to the the way of special prizes at Renfrew Montreal Rifles. He went overseas fair, he showed a preference for in the First Canadian Expeditionary force, being attached to the Third Brigade.

The telegram did not state the ex-London, May 3.-Hon. Winston tent of Pte Forneri's injuries but aid the fleet in reducing the defen- Churchill, Sunday visited the Duch- asserted that he was now lying in

> Pte. R. Harold Hawley Miss Etta Smith, of R. Uglow Company's bookstore, on

morning received a telegram from the Adjutant-General stating that her nephew Pte. R. Harold Hawley. with the 1st Battalion, C.E.F., was among the wounded at Langemarcke. Pte. Hawley was formerly with the Ontario Powder Company, Kingston. Two wears ago he left for Edmonton, and received a position in the office of the Alberta Telephone System. When war broke out he Pte. Hawley was formerly with the

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14th Regiment, Kingston.

### 5,000 CASUALTIES

So far the list of Canadian 4 + officers killed and wounded in +

Lieut. Thompson Wounded Mitchell, Ont., May 3.-Lieut. Henry Aubrey Thompson, reported wounded is a son of F. H. Thomps Driver Murray was born in Dover, son, K.C., Mitchell, Ont. He graduthen has been an engineer in the Department of Public Works, Chase, B.C. At the outbreak of the war he was attached to the Royal Montreal Regiment, and later was made

DOING HEAVY WORK.

commander of the 3rd Brigade Gran

ade Company.

(Special to the Whig.) London, May 3 .- Refugees + say the Queen Elizabeth's guns 4 are doing tremendous damage 4 at Dardanelles, the town of Dar-4 danelles being totally destroyed

Buffalo has given \$46,494 to Belgian relief fund.

### DAILY MEMORANDUM. See top of page 3, right hand come

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### Valleau's Grocery ..... 208 Mo BORN. NEWMAN-At the Kingston Gene liospital, on April 30th, 1915,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newman, Nelson street, a son. MARRIED. HAY-SNYDER - At Kingston, Thursday, April 22nd, 1915, by Rey. G. Ef Campbell, Lulu

### only daughter of Mr. and Mr. Snyder, to James Hay, you son of Mr. and Mrs. Day Kingston.

DIED. MORRISON-In Kingston, on 1915, Florence Louise Abe rison, aged 16 years. uneral from her father's re 94 Rideau street, on Tuesd

acquaintances spectfully invited to attend O'BRIEN-In Tacoma, Washing April 28th, 1915, Edward Ja eld son of the late Lawrence O'Bris Funeral will leave the family redence, 67 Union street West. Wednesday morning. May 1915, for St. Mary's Cathed

where a solemn requiem mass w

be sung for the happy repose

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his soul. Friends and acquaintances spectfully invited to att ROBERT J. REIT The Leading Underta

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