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To Co-Operate With the Warships in Capturing Smyrna---Progress on Gallipoli Peninsula Slow But Sure.

Turkish Positions Will Have To Be Reduced By Big Guns --- Allied Fleet Is Bombarding Dardanelles Forts With Increased Vigor--- Every Unit of Fleet Engaged.

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, May 4.—Bombardment of warships in the capture of Smyrna the fortifications guarding the Dar- British. other "big" ships are raking forth slow. The Turkish positions penetrated the Straits and is con- er than by direct attack. centrating its fire on Kilid Bahr and The British casualties are great ing to reports reaching here.

ish battleships is pounding away at ment. the forts in the Gulf of Smyrna and reports reaching here are that the response is feeble. It is believed, however, that the Turks are hus-

which has several times erroneously thought here quite possibly true.

been reported surrendered to the

daneles was resumed with increased On the peninsula of Gallipoli the vigor by the Allied fleet to-day. The Allied troops are pushing forward Queen Elizabeth, the Warspite and but naturally their progress is very from the Aegean Sea and the Gulf very strong and so well placed of Saros, while a squadron of the strategically that it is necessary to French and British warships has try to reduce them by big guns rath-

Chanak Kalessi. Practically every and it is understood that a number unit of the fleet is engaged, accord- of transports have been transformed into hospital ships to carry the A second squadron of four Brit- wounded back to Malta for treat-

### Smyrna to Surrender

(Special to the Whig.) London, May 4.- A despatch from banding their ammunition in antici- Athens printed here this afternoon pation of important land operations, says that the authorities of the The Allied troops landed to-day town of Smyna, Turkey, have enterat Ephesus; the noted Bible ed into negotiations with the Allied city, which lies thirty-five miles fleet for the immediate surrender of south-east of Smyrna. It is believ- the town. There is no confirmation ed that they will co-operate with the from the Admiralty, but it is

## Five Montreal Officers Cable They Are Safe

Montreal, May 4.—Relatives in Montreal of the following officers in the 13th and 14th (Montreal) Battalions have received cables from them stating that they are "safe and well.': Lieut.-Col. W. W. Burland. Lieut.-Col. F. S. Meighen, Major Warmington and Captains Clarence McCuaig and Morrisey. It is now believed that only small detachments of these Battalions were taken pris-

Y. M. C. A. Activities. Under the direction of the Physical Department of the Y. M. C. A. a programme of activities for the spring and summer months is being planned.

The first scheme to be pushed will be the Teaching to Swim Campaign, in which it is the aim to teach every The British Steamer Minterne Tor-

To add interest to the swimming. there is to be a series of awards given to the boys who come up to the requirements in the various tests. In addition to this there are the other features, such as outings and

week-end camps, etc., under careful leadership, and baseball and athletics, and all outdoor activities will be

The Strathcona Horse are reported in a private cable message to killed by the explosion. have been ordered to the front and the Fort Garry Horse expect to besent shortly to the Dardaneles.

## Point the Path Of Duty to The Shirkers

Toronto, May 4 .- "Point the path of duty to the shrinkers at home. We want fifty thousand of them here." The foregoing paragraph concluded a letter from Lieut.-Col. J. A. the other to a place of safety. Currie, M. P., commanding the Fifteenth Battalion, written three days before Langemarck, and received

find that those who were most de- by Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Seccost are the first to get kilieu. views with Mgr. Nolens, the repre-"Prayers said at home are just as sentative of the Dutch Government. son, Prince Karamjit Singh. good as those said over the graves of the brave men that we have burried in a blanket."

A SUBMARINE VICTIM.

pedoed and Sunk.

(Special to the Whig.) London, May 4.—The British steamer Minterne was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The owned by the Minterne Steamship

have been saved. terne was sent to the bottom. two men lost were firemen who were quired by constitutional law, the

The first wheat out of Peace River Valley was received at Winnipeg.

# IT LOOKS AS IF ITALY

-Italian consuls in Austria-Hun- some of whom are in touch with the gary are recommending that all Italian situation, believe the decisi-

an merchants, manufacturers and the emergency arise. professional men are arriving to-day If Italy should enter the war, it domestic consumption, and a dold. at Udine from points in Austria and is understod she would ask the + certificate to this effect must be + Hungary. They relate experiences, American embassies at Vienna. Ber- o given at the port of exit. including insults which are arous- lin and Constantinople to care for . ing the local feeling.

tary activity along the frontier. All Italian ambassadors accredited roadways have been barred with the Great Britain, France, Germany and trunks of heavy trees and at the Austria was generally taken to foresame time they have been trenched. shadow Italy's final decision. Dipnight moving trains loaded with prised if the Italian ambassador to

troops and heavy guns. It is impossible to traverse the to their posts. frontier unless one is provided with a complete set of papers to establish one's identity.

All Italians still in Austria and Hungary are being closely watched that the Italian Cabinet issued a deby the local police.

Expect Italy Will Fight

Udine, Italy, May 4 .- (via Paris) American diplomats in Europe, + Italians leave the country as soon as on is now a only matter of days and + in Council has been passed pro- + there was a vacancy for one lieu- ing the passage of troops at Lamp arrangements are being made to ac- + hibiting the export of grain, + tenant the officers in the palace tos- siakis. As a result of this warning Itali- commodate Italian interests should & flour and forage to the United & sed coins for the place, which was The Turks of Smyrna are await-

her diplomatic interests. The refugees describe great mili- The recent call to Rome of the The railroads are occupied at lomatists here would not be sur-Germany and Austria did not return

A Rome despatch on Monday says

cree placing Tripoli under martial May 4 .- German forces operating in raltar to take aboard his party, and law, owing to the attack on Italian Belgian territory have again ham on leaving the Maharajah was salut- troops by rebels near Syria last week. Brasso Silve Law World Week Brasso Silve Law World Wee Washington, May 4 .- Such ad- The two British warships doing pa- lines. In an official statement is- The princess, who accompanied Thomas George Mason, a large vices as have come to the United trol duty off New York harbor were sued to-day, the War Office declares him, is a Spanish woman. He mar-holder of real estate in Bowman- zens, Mrs. C. E. Carryer, died yes- Fibre Palls, Brooms, States Government through official joined on Monday by a large four- that the Germans have captured Ze- ried her in Madrid five years ago, af- ville, died on Friday evening of terday, at the age of seventy-eight. Brushes, Gold Dust Washing Powand unofficial channels within the funnel cruiser and a light armored vencote, Zonnebeke and Westhoek. ter the death of his favorite wife heart disease, after only a few days' Arrangements have been made for der, Dutch Cleanser, Wyandotte, last few days indicate that Italy's cruiser, the former flying what ap- The Allies in retreating were subject- Rance Rinara, who was the mother illness. are British.

LYING IN STREET.

Two Lovers Who Were Hit By Lightning.

Calgary, Alta., May 4.-Stricken by a bolt of lightning as they were hastening home, arm in arm, through the storm Thursday evening, on Prosavenue, near Tenth street west, the charred and distorted bod ies of May Swindell, aged twentyfive, and Charles Towse, aged thirty years, who were shortly to have been married, were found early next day lying in the centre of the street.

The couple, when the fatal bolt struck them, were returning to the home of Miss Swindell at the restdence of A. M. Peters, 1031 Prospect avenue, and they were at the time but a block of two from the house. Their bodies lay all night where they had fallen, in the midst of the rain

The pair were engaged to be married shortly and Towse had bought a home in Highbury and it is believed that they were just returning from

a visit to the little house. Miss Swindell had no relatives in this country. She came to Canada about two years ago from Macclesfield, England.

### FAVORS CONSCRIPTION.

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.Liverpool, May 4. - Lord + Derby, whose opinion carries a + 4 degree of weight in England 4 + on account of his long connec- + ♦ tion with governmental and mii- ♦ + itary affairs, gave an indication + while addressing a recruiting \* ♦ meeting here to-day that he was ◆ + in favor of conscription.

"I want to see the services of 4 ♦ every man in this country under ◆ + fifty-five years at the disposal + of the State, to be used as the & + State may think best," he said. + 4 "I believe that if the men were 4 4 told they had to go nine-tenths 4 of them would go smilingly."

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FOR MILITARY HONORS. Lance-Corporal Guthrie Risked Life

In Heavy Fire. London, May 4.—Lance-Corporal Tells the Guthrie of the 7th Battalion, Canadian Infantry, has been recommended for military honor for bravery displayed near Ypres during its heavy bombardment by the Germans. Guthrie, it is stated, showed extraordinary coolness while attending the wounded men under particularly ALTUN heavy fire. A shell landed on a dug-out in which three men were sleeping. All three were wounded, one so severely as to be unable to ARE EXAGGERATED SAYS MAHAmove. Guthrie spotted them, and, leaving a place of comparative safety, went out where the shells were drop- Came To See Panama Exhibition ping, and, after binding up the wounds of two of the men, carried

Holland Will Open Legation. Rome, May 4.—The proposal Holland to open a legation accredited "This is a terrible place and we to the Holy See has been accepted termined to go to the front at any retary of State, after several inter-

## War-Time Vote In New Lealand

Minterne was of 3,018 tons, and was Fisher, former Minister of Customs the city's skyline since his visit in and Marine for New Zealand, talkei 1893. He will remain in New York Company. The crew is believed to here of election chances in war-time at the Hotel Ritz, and then go to of Two lives were lost when the Min- in every case in Australia in which San Francisco to see the fair. He She an election had been held since the will return through Canada, he said, was torpedoed without warning. The war broke out the election was reresult had invariable been to injure the party in power. In Australia the Government had been turned out, and the soldier vote had beed cast against it.

It was amazing how the soldiers visited on the Government grievances that were really the result of military orders, he said. Every man whose leave had been stopped, who was refused promotion, or found it impossible to get a commission, blamed it all on his home

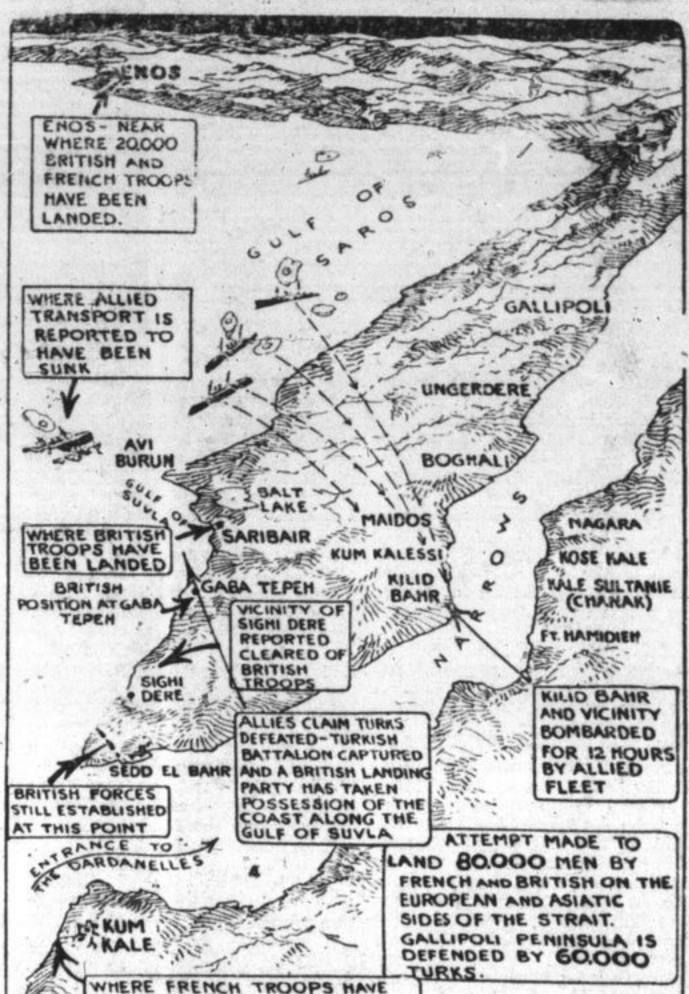
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TO CURB EXPORTS.

# Further Gains

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THE SITUATION AT THE DARDANELLES.



This map gives a good idea of the latest developments in this section of

LANDED AND INTRENCHED

Yankees That India is Loyal.

RAJAH IN NEW YORK.

He Will Return To England By

New York, May 4 .- After an absence of 22 years, the Jagatiit Singh Bahadur, Maharajah of Kapurthala, arrived yesterday from Europe on the Patria to again visit the United States: He was accompanied by the Ranee Prem Kaur and his youngest party travelled with three servants.

twenty-five trunks, and twenty-five pieces of small baggage. His secretary explained that the prince was travelling light, and had not brought any of his court costumes or the family jewels.

In an interview with a reporter hit Government the Maharajah, who speaks English BRITISH HAVE TAKEN impressed by the trip from quaran-Toronto, May 4.-Hon, F. M. B. time to the pier, by the changes in Mr. Fisher pointed out that, though Buffalo and Chicago on his way to and then sail from this port for England, about the end of June.

When asked about the reports of revolts in various parts of India among the native troops, he replied: "There has been some trouble with small sections of troops in isolated districts in India, but when I left Bombay in Marcn the bulk of the people in India and the native army were loyal to the Empire. Some of the sons of the noblest families in troops in France. The reports of back towards Thrace An entire

From his own principality of Ka- oners. a purthala, he sent three contingents. The fleet continues to bombard of cavalry and infantry to serve at the interior forts, the reply of which the Dardanelles. The officers were is weakening. The Gallipoli forta Ottawa, May 4 .- An Order + so eager to go to the war that where are occupied by the Allies, protec. + States except it is to be used for + won by the youngest, a boy 16 years ing another attack on the town by

> One Son With British. His third son, Amagit Singh, who

s twenty-one years old, is now with the Indian troops fighting in France, and his other two sons wanted to go. but he refused to permit them The Maharajah, who is in his

forty-third year, is a tall, well set-up man, with a short beard, turning grey. He wore civilian costume and In Belgium a soft brown hat and had on no destalked freely with other passengers, 4 may be drawn in is no less now 4 An appeal to the electorate was Berlin (via wireless to London) The Patria stopped especially at Gibwives of Kapurthala, who are Hind. \$786,000.

us and lead a strictly secluded life in the Zenana. They never go out except heavily veiled in a carriage with the blinds drawn, and never look on the face of any man except the prince

There are five hundred servants who live in the two palaces at Kapurthala, and each princess has her own establishment. His European wife, who is twenty-five years old and very attractive, accompanies the Maharaj-Kapurthala, over which he rules, has thirty-five thousand inhabitants and contains six hundred and forty

As the Maharajah and his party walked along the pier to get to the automobile waiting at the gate, he was stopped by a pier policeman employed by the Fabre Line, who said to him: "Hey, you Got your doc-

The Prince of India handed him a Way Of Canada In Latter Part Of pink ticket and was then allowed to

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\* HAMILTON'S VIEW.

Hamilton, May 4 .- T.J. Stew- + + equal to the disaster which met + talk of peace at this time." + the Liberals after submitting + The above is the belief of Roy W

# ALL THE OUTER FORTS

# Flies Over Captured Posi-

London, May 4 .- A special to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says. According to information from Mitylene, the British have driveu the Turks out of all outer forts of the Dardanelles and the British flag is now flying over the captured posi-

Large force of Turks have been routed and are retiring on Hadyetos where a desperate battle is raging. India are fighting with the British Other bodies of Turks are falling rioting in India have been exaggerat- Turkish battalion was surrounded by the Allies and the man taken pris-

MAY BE DRAWN IN.

(Special to the Whig.)

4 King Gustaf said: ations, but the danger that we & with its acts. + than at the outbreak of the + therefore necessary.

# FRIGHTFUL LOSSES

In Their Vain Endeavors to Advance North of Ypres---The British Repulse All Attacks Made.

Poisonous Gases Thrown by Germans Have in Many Cases Been Blown Back on Their Own Trenches---The French Offensive in Argonne Continues Successfully

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, May 4 .- Desperate efforts by the Germans to advance north of Ypres have failed. The British where, according to information reforces repulsed night attack on May 3rd, inflicting heavy losses. It is apparent that "the attack

started on Sunday is to be continu ed by the Germans despite their re peated repulse and the frightful losses they are sustaining. Unofficial reports from the front are that poisonous gases thrown in

specially constructed shells by the

Germans have in many cases been

blown back on the enemy's trenches by the wind. The official communique this af- sides of the river. ternoon dismissed the situation with the laconic comment that the British had repulsed night attacks. It was also stated that the French of signed to induce the Russians to ensive in the Argonne was continuing successfully, an advance having gion been made in yesterday's engage

Russia Not Disturbed.

(Special to the Whig.) The spectacular advance of German mans fired 30,000 shells. This was forces along a hundred-mile front, followed by infantry battles in which extending from the Baltic Sea near the Germans, after suffering heavy jah on all his travels. The State of Libau in a southeasterly direction to losses, reached the Russian trenches the North tributary of the river Nie- only to be repulsed.

Niemen entirely separates the Germans from their base and from the other German armies. The two fields of operations are on opposite

Russian observers characterize the

German advance north of the Nie-

men as a "comic opera affair" de-

It has not disturbed Russian activ-

ity in the region south of the Ntemen.

ceived here, consistent sucesses are

The Gorman movement in the Bal-

tic provinces, which is designed to

sever communications with Libau and

thus cripple the Russian right wing.

is not regarded seriously by the Rus-

sians inasmuch as the flooding of the

being won there by the Russians.

men, continued unchecked.

transfer hurriedly troops to that re-At points to the southward, particularly the region between the rivers Skwa and Pissa, the German offensive is more formidable. It is marked by intense and prolonged ar-

Petrograd, May 4 (via London) .- tillery fire. On Friday the Ger-

## Iwo Years, War The Opinion of

developed something new in history were killed. Sergt. Paul J. Skid recognizes that the great war has more of this town, who enlisted with -the siege of a nation-and has the 77th of Dundas in the 1st Batresolved itself into an endurance talion, has been slightly wounded contest of indeterminable length An end of the war of 1915 is gen + art, Conservative M.P. for West + States will eventually have the ed. + Hamilton, is wiring Premier + greatest opportunity in the world s + Borden urging him not to bring + history to act in the part of peaceon an election just now. He o maker-unless that opportunity is + claims that the result will be + killed by ill-advised and premature

+ Howard, president of the United Press, who returned to New Yor. \* yesterday after a three months tour of the United States bureaus and field points in England, Germany, Russia, France, Belgium and Italy.

Case Postponed.

Belleville, Ont., May 4 .- The action of Sexsmith vs. McMath has been the Dardanelles And British Flag postponed until next court. It was an action for malicious prosecution dinaga, against James McMath, Richmond, the latter having accused the plaintiff of stealing a bull and shipping the same through drovers west of Toronto. At the crimnal trial at Napanee, Mr. Sexsmith, the plaintiff, was honorably acquitted, and now seeks \$10,000 damages for false arrest and malicious prosecution. The plaintiff is also bringing an action for slander against the defendant, McMath.

## Duke Reluctant To Sign Papers For An Election

spatch from Sherbrooke to the Herald and Telegraph says: At a Conservative meeting held

here Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, said the Government was preparing for a General Election. The persistent opposition of the . Governor-General to sign the order Gothernburg, Sweden, May & for dissolution of Parliament while 4.—Speaking at a banquet here & the country was at war was the 4 to-day, on the occasion of the 4 greatest obstacle in the way of the launching of a new warship, & Government.

The Government had spent \$100,-"It is my sincere hope that \$ 100,000, and another \$100,000,000 with the aid of the Almighty we + was to be spent, and it wanted to may remain at peace with all & know if the people were satisfied

Right Hon, John Francis Moriar-

One of Woodstock's oldest citi- polio, a summer session of the Queen's Pearline, Wing-Wing.

MAJOR BOLSTER KILLED

Cobourg Major and Private Swift Dead-Sergt. Skidmore Wou Cobourg, Out., May 4 .- Private cables received state that Major H. G. Bolster and a 'private named Swift, who enlisted with the 40th Northumberland Regiment from New York, May 4 .- "All Europe here and were in the 2nd Battalion,

The embr-go against horses erally regarded as too remote for cattle crossing the border from the serious consideration. The United United States into Canada was lift-

> DAILY MEMORANDUM. See top of page 3, right hand corner,

BORN. EDWARDS-In Kingston, on April 28th, 1915, to Corporal and Mrs. F. J. Edwards, a daughter. "Patricia Lillian." Corporal Edwards left Kingston with Captain G. Richardson and is now in

McDOWELL-At Bloomfield, Ont., on May 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-.Dowell, a daughter. DIED.

HICKEY-In Kingston, on May 4th, 1915 Anastasia, youngest daughter of the late James Hickey, Glenbrought by Thomas Sexsmith, Tyen- Funeral (private) from the family residence, 138 Johnson street, on Thursday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9.30 o'clock Friends and acquaintances are kindly

BRIEN-In Tacoma, Washington, on

invited to attend.

April 28th, 1915, Edward J., eldest son of the late Lawrence O'Brien. Funeral will leave the family resi-dence, 67 Union street West, on Wednesday morning, May 5th. 1915, at 9 o'clock, for St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the happy repose of his soul. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

ROGERS—At the residence of her son, T. X. Rogers, on May 4th, 1815, Anna D. Milo, widow of the late John B. Rogers, in the 94th year of her age. Funeral (private) Thursday, May 6th.

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