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French Drive Germans Back RAIDS BY ALLIED AIRCRAFT. At Steenstraate.

ENEMY GIVING GROUND

BEFORE THE FRENCH ON RIGHT AND CENTRE.

Fighting In the North Is Very Des- railway line was cut. perate- Important Developments May Shortly Be Expected From Upper Alsace.

(Special to the Whig.) the battleline in the northwest, both killed. sides losing heavily. It is admitted "On April 28 a bombardment of that the Germans have been able Friedrichshafen hangars were damto make substantial gain on Ypres, but the French War Office shohe and Lorrach, and on the stasays that the British were reinforced tion at Haltingen. Two locomotives there and have a ready regained part and two express trains were disabled of the trenches they lost,

Germans have attacked in force the and Haltingen was suspended." French positions in the vicinity of Steenstraate, but were driven back with heavy casualties. The fighting from this point down to Hill 60 is Leader of Gang Was Prominent being bitterly contested and Germans are reported to be strongly reinforcing their lines.

In the Ailly woods the French are again on the offensive. The latest reports to the War Office admit that the Germans scored a success there, taking part of the front line of trenches, but the French reattacking, managed to regain a portion of the lost ground. The fighting continues here.

The Germans have succeeded reoccupying the summit of the spur east of sillaker-Wasen, but elsewhere the French are declared to be maintaining their gains in the direction of Fecht. All of the reports reaching Paris

indicate that the French generally are taking the offensive on the right and centre, where Germans are slowly but surely giving ground.

It is rumored that important developments may shortly be expected from Upper Alsace.

The Mikado Presides Over Japan Cabinet

Tokio, May 6 .- The deliberations among the Japanese officials concerning the situation between Japan and China continue. The Emperor will preside to-day at a cabinet council. No official announcement is forthcoming concerning the situa-

A big fleet of warships is taking on supplies at Sasebo.

The Japanese in the province of Shantung are concentrating at Tsingtao. Those in Manchuria are preparing to take refuge in the railway

The Kokuminu says it learns from an authoritative source that the United States is endeavoring to mediate between Japan and China and that this is one reason why the cabinet deliberations have been pro-

AN \$8,000,000 Boot Order.

Berlin, Ont., May 6 .- W. G. Weichel, M.P., held a conference with shoe manufacturers from Brampton. Georgetown, Tillsonburg, Hamilton, Berlin, Galt, and other points in Ontario here yesterday to consider a proposed order for two million pairs of boots, at an estimated cost of \$8,-000,000 which the British government will require during the next three months. Shoes will have to be manufactured at the rate of ten thousand pairs per day for a period of seven months and will keep a large number of shoe factories employed.

Canada at Ypres, Punch Cartoon, London, May 6 .- The main cartoon in yesterday's Punch by Bernard Partridge is simply entitled "Canada-Ypres," and depicts a Canadian soldier, wounded, grasping the Dominion colors and the Union Jack amid the wreckage of the battlefield.

General Rundle Will Command A British Army

(Special to the-Whig.) London, May 6,-The Official Gazette to-day announces the appointment of General Sir Henry Leslie Rundle, Governor and Commanderin-Chief at Malta, to the command of one of Great Britain's six new armies. Two of the armies already at the front are under Gen. Sir Douglas Haig and Gen. Smith Dorrien, while another is in the operations against the Dardanelles under Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton. Of those armies not in Hunter commands the first "Kitch- poli peninsula is in flames. pointed commander of the Salisbury with arsenic. training centre.

Zeppelins Destroyed, Soldiers Killed

and Trains Burned. Paris, May 6 .- An official note was issued last night giving details of aerial raids by the allied aircraft, the information being obtained from the aviators themselves and from prisoners. The note says:

"On March 22 a bombardment of the railway station at Briey took place. . Damage was done to Conflans, Briey and Metz, where provision depots were destroyed and the

"The station at St. Quentin and a central depot of munitions was bombarded. One hundred and fifty cars, many of them containing benzol, were completely destroyed by fire, Paris, May 6 (French official which lasted fourteen hours. Explocommunique)-Fighting of the most sions were heard throughout the desperate character continues along night. Twenty-four soldiers were

the aged and a Zeppelin was destroyed. eastern side of Hill 60, south of Bombs were also dropped at Leopoldand all traffic between Leopoldshehe

LONG PRISON TERMS.

Brooklyn Sales Manager.

New York, May 6 .- Philip T. White, sales manager of the Masury Paint Company, of Brooklyn, dramatically halted his trial week, confessed that he had been leading a double life and was the leader of a band of highwaymen who held up his employers' bank messengers and robbed them of nearly \$3, 000, was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for not less than seven and onehalf years and not more than fifteen years imprisonment. James F. Clinnin, his confessed chief accomplice. was given a similar sentence, and the three other accomplices. Robert S. Roberts, Benjamin Moore and Thomas H. Daily, who followed White's lead a day later and pleaded guilty, were given terms of not less than two nor more than five years.

****** GERMAN WEAKNESS.

London, May 6 .- The British

4 Official Eyewitness says: "Another sign of weakness + of fighting, such as spreading + poisonous gas. It is a confes- + + have lost their former great su- + + periority in artillery, and are at + # any cost seeking another tech- # o nical advantage over their en-emy as a substitute."

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Condensed Items By Telegraph and From Exchanges.

The Renfrew Red Cross Society is arranging to contribute a motor am bulance for use in France. A Toronto man named Ott wanted

on a theft charge was captured after a chase to South America. His Majesty requests that his birthday be observed this year only by the flying of flags, and no special dinners, reviews or other celebra-

There is less prospects now of June election, but the question will there be one in September. Pte. George Malone severel wounded in the battle near Ypres, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ma-

Six Ontario liquor licenses were cancelled by the Provincial Secretary and the new License Board members

were sworn in. Sergt.-Major Freemantle 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto. and a veteran of '85 and South Africa, wounded at Langemarck. Surgeon Ben Jones leaves France shortly in charge of gifts of have had her on the market ever tobacco and · cigarettes, presented by the Queen to the Can-

At Sayreville, N.J., August Heck, aged sixty-nine father of five married children and a grandfather. married Miss Annie Curek, aged

Hon. W. H. Hearst, the Provincial a serious attack of threatened pneumonia. His friends regard his condition with some anxiety.

At Lincoln, Neb., mayoralty returns gave Charles W. Bryan, brother of the United States Secretary of State, a majority of nearly 700 over Mayor Frank C. Zehring. Students of the Galt Collegiate In- question in the House of Commons stitute have forwarded to Toronto this afternoon, Premier Asquith gave the sum of \$100 for the equipment the assurance that the perations in of beds in the University of Toronto the Dardanelles are being pressed Base Hospital. The money was forward under highly satisfactory raised by means of a concert and the conditions, both on land and sea.

Election Improbable Ottawa, May 6 .- It is semi-officially announced that the Gov rament has decided to hold no elections at present.

sale of old rubbers.

Incessant land fighting proceeds action, Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald in the Dardanelles, the whole Galli- similar measures in retaliation + killed. ener Army" and Gens. Rundle and | Botha makes protest that the Ger- + the Germans, took concrete Bruce Hamilton the remaining two, mans in their retreat before the Bri. + form to-day when Joseph King, + Gen. Sir Arthur Paget has been ap- tish forces poisoned all the wells . M. P., in the House of Com-

The Germans and Austrians have + of introducing a resolution to concentrated all their forces at vari- + this effect. Exports of coke and coal from ous points to make a tremendous Great Britain have been prohibited smash on the Russian front.

Any Big Nation Could Give Americans "Awful Trimming."

WINNER COULD BOSS U. S.

Calumet, Mich., May 6 .- "Whichever side wins in Europe will be in a position to boss the world and dictate to the United States," declared Colonel J. P. Petermann, of Calumet, formerly commander of the 34th Michigan Infantry during an address there.

"In its present condition of milttary unpreparedness the United States would have to take a bad whipping if it became embroiled with any other large nation. It would take the United States three years of hard campaigning to whip a good, serviceable, dependable army in

"If the Allies whip Germany and Austria they will be in a position to 'boss' the world. This country could not help but bow to them in some measure, because the nation is not prepared to defend herself. It Germany wins, she will be in a position to play 'boss.' The best thing that we, as Americans, can hope for, therefore, is a draw in-

this big European scrap. "There will be more wars. Just because one man whip another is no sign that the whipped man will quit. He will immediately go into training to whip his rival. So will it be in Europe. When all wars and all fighting come to an end, then will come the end of the world. Right. now any of the large nations could give us an awful trimming.

State To Plant Trees.

Watertown, N. Y., May 6 .- Water power owners along Black River are anticipating future benefits from the referestation of old wood land near the head waters of the river within Valuable Interior Positions a the next few weeks. Several thousand small pine trees are to be set out on a plot several times as large as any where the work has been carried on before.

Forty thousand Scotch pine trees will be shipped out by the State Conservation Commission for the work This number is expected to be sufficient for nearly fifty acres of land

LORD BROOKE TO HEAD ONTARIO BRIGADE

After Second Contingent Reaches Engiand---Col. Denison Until Then.

Montreal, May 6 .- Col. Lord Brooke, Chief A.D.C. to Sir John strategic value. The Turks are con-French, is to take command of the stantly returning to the attack and . Ontario Infantry Brigade with the are being beaten back with heavy so Major-General Sam Hughes, Min- Krithaonly they left 1,500 dead in capital the adoption of illegal methods + ister of Militia, announced at the front of the British position. Windsor Hotel, Montreal. Major- Their masked batteries have cost General Hughes stated that this ap- the Allies heavily, as the Turkish sion by the Germans that they & pointment was the outcome of cable gunners have the exact range of al communications with Lord Kitchener of the positions held by them.

It is understood that Col. Septimus long range continues. the Ontario Infantry Brigade, will go ships has annihilated an with the brigade to England and Turkish regiment. there hand over the command to Lord Brooke, who will be in charge ************ during the training, as well as when the brigade goes to the front. Col. & Denison is not in good health.

has devoted his life to military work. 4 29th, says: He served several months in 1914 as & "The Canadians have done 4 Italy's official representative. Camp Commandant at Petawawa, where many thousands of Canadians troops passed through his hands. He is of the British Yeomanry.

TURRET CHIEF SCLD.

Will be Repaired and go to Ocean

Detroit, May 6 .- A deal has been closed whereby Adam Mackay, Hamcanal-size steamers of the lakes. The other vaccina. underwriters paid as a total loss on the steamer about \$110,000, and since. Repairs necessary will thousands of dollars. Mr. Mackay has chartered her for the first trip for a cargo of grain from the head of the lakes to Great Britain. The vessel will then ply exclusively in trans-Atlantic traffic. The Turret Chief was built in England in 1896. She is 253 feet long and 44 feet beam. Prior to coming to the lakes she was operated on the ocean.

DARDANELLES OPERATIONS Progress With Great Satisfaction To

The Allies.

(Special to the Wikig.) London, May 6 .- Inswering a

London, May 6 .- A sugges-+ for the use of gas in battle by +



THE "SCRAP OF PAPER MAN."

A recent picture of Von Bethmann Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, in military attire.

The Dardanelles.

LEFT 1,500 DEAD.

Bombardment of Smyrna Continues at Long Range-Turkish Masked Heavily.

(Special to the Whig.) from Tenedos say that the Allied the population of the Empire is enfleet is continuing its bombardment thusiastic for the war, while over 50 went to their own quarters, where of the Straits, the fire being aga'n per cent, are frankly hostile.

directed by seaplanes The Allies are declared to occupy interior peninsula positions of great

The bombardment of Smyrna at

Denison, temporarily in command of confirm the rumor that the fire from

CANADIAN CRUCIFIED?

+ vouches for the fact."

Scientists Rewarded

Paris, May 6 .- The French Insti ilton, and associates, purchased from tute has announced that the Osiris the Lake Hull Underwriters, the Can- prize, which amounts to 183,000 adian steamer Turret Chief; wrecked francs, (\$36,000), has been awardin the storm of November 9, 1913, on ed chiefly for discoveries in medi Lake Superior. The Turret Chief, cines. Doctors Chatemases and which is now on the bottom at Port Videl, discoveries of anti-typhoid Arthur, where she was placed after vaccine, will divide 50,000 francs being rescued, will be repaired, after (\$10,000), while an equal amount which she will join the "back-to-the- will go to Dr. Vincent, whose recoast" movement so prevalent among searches resulted in the finding of



COL C. H. ROGERS. Who has cabled to his wife in Torthe Fourth Battalion. \ His cousin, Heo tion that Great Britain adopt o ber Rogers, of Peterboro, Ont., was

Mrs. Sidney M. Halliday died near Elgin on May 1st of a complication was a Methodist. Shre was a daugh- Stratton was sunk by German sub- opries to the outer station with the ******* ter of the late John Coon.

WAR VERY UNPOPULAR.

People Want It. Constantinople, via Bucharest, May 5 .- An observer in Constantin-

ople cannot but be struck by the widespread unpopularity of the war. Against the Russians there is naturally a certain historical animus; toward the British there is most indifference, but for the French there is a warm and sincere affection. Greek proportion of the population ONE ENGAGEMENT THEY same sentiments more cautiously.

To these elements,, Greek, Armen- days ago. ian, and Jewish, must be added the Athens, May 6. To-day's advices to say that barely five per cent, of service.

War Tidings.

Twelve thousand men are working on the construction of two lines Wednesday afternoon, Mayor Sutherof fortifications around Czernowitz. land said in part: There are said to be 16,000 Austrians

in the fighting on the Gallipoli Peninsula show a high percentage of casualties among the officers, and indicate that the Australasian troops are suffering severely.

The London Daily Chronicle says: "We understand the question of the advisability of retaliating on Germans for the use of poisonous gases in battle was considered at

4 Tuesday's Cabinet council." According to the London Times' Col. Leopold Guy Francis Majnira & London, May 6 .- The Morn- & Petrograd correspondent, Major E. Greville, Lord Brooke, M. V. O., the + Post says that a Lieut.-Colonel, + Repolo, the Italian military attache eldest son of the Earl of Warwick, writing under date of April + to the Italian Embassy, has gone to the Russian field headquarters as

> + er mad with rage because + bune de Geneve publishes statistics gratulate you on the personnel of + they say they found one of their + to the effect that a total of \$2,000 your staff, both military and civil; * men crucified. This is not mere * officers and men of the Austro-Hun- also on the personnel of your unit camp gossip, but a general & garian army have surrendered to the and the personnel of the Nursing Sis-Russians and to the Serbians since ters who accompany you. the beginning of hostilities, without fully equipped.

tained since the beginning of hostili- the college which sends you forth. ties. The American authorities in Belgium arranged for their departure and accompanied them to the any country or city may well be frontier, where they were handed over to a member of the British le-

Main Attacks Are Being Made

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, May 6 .- While the Germans to-day continue their main attacks on the British positions in a effort to take Tpres, the French and Belgian forces are violently attacking their right wing and have made gains betwen Pyegaale and Het Sas. If this can be continued they w. aid matrially in lifting the pressure on the British position, as it will force, the Germans to retire from the bridge heads they are holding about Steenstraate. The new French heavy artillery is being used along this line with great effect.

Along the line in France, in the Champaigne region and between the Meuse and Moselle, heavy artilery exchanges were reported to-day. Night attack on the French position at Caleanne has failed.

TORPEDOED AND SUNK.

Vessels Are Reported as Victims of Germans.

(Special to the Whig.) Copenhagen, May 6 .- The Swedish

TO THE OVERSEAS UNITS

Which Left the City on Wednesday Evening.

THE ROUTE OF MARCH TO RAIL-WAY STATION.

Mayor Sutherland and W. F. Nickle, M. P., Addressed the Units at The Armouries-Touching Scenes Were Witnessed At the Junction.

Fifteen thousand people said fare- out of the yard. well to the 21st Overseas Battalion and the Queen's Stationary Hospital Corps on Wednesday evening when those units left the city. Montreal street was lined from end to end as Lieut.-Col. Hughes espied Trooper L. the battalion and hospital corps pass- W. Mulloy, the blind South African ed through to entrain. There were veteran, in a carriage, and he hurtouching farewells, the bands played riedly left the ranks to shake hands "Should Auld Acquaintance be For- and say farewell. It was a touching got," "The Girl I Left Behind Me." little scene, "Tipperary" and "Johnny Canuck's the Boy," and then the trains rolled In Turkey-Only Five Per Cent Of slowly out of the station yards amid hearty cheers' from the assembled

The kit inspection of the 21st Battalion was made by Major C. C. Ben- nected with the 21st Battalion. They nett on Wednesday afternoon. The may be unfit for further active serbattalion with bands paraded to Artillery Park at 3 p.m. and formed taken and beginning with No. 1 Com- pital on Queen street, Wednesday evpany the kit of every man was thor- ening, and placed in a cab, which oughly inspected. Any defects or drove them to the railway station. changes that were necessary were or- Here they were placed aboard the are openly for the Allies, while the dered, but very little of this was hospital coach. These soldiers were Jews and the Armenians express the necessary as a very complete and Col.-Sergt. Holmes, Sergt. Mantell thorough inspection was made a few and Pte. Leach. The latter, thinking

The men wore their overcoats and anti-Enver section of the Young Oliver equipment. This equipment Turks, led by the heir-apparent, held waterproof sheet, blankets, can-With this movement are associated teen, and knap-sack. The knap-sack Batteries Have Cost the Allies many Turkish business men and mi- held a sweater coat, housewife, socks, nor officials, who have been hard hit underwear, shaving utensils, and evby the war. It is no exaggeration erything that a man needs on active

After the inspection the companies

The Mayor Speaks. In addressing the 21st Battalion

second Canadian expeditionary force, loss. In one engagement at Camp within the walls of the Bukowina we know you have all been looking "The time has now arrived which the complimentary remarks heard forward to with the greatest eager-Additional lists of the killed and ness—the time when you leave the wounded among the Australasians, old Limestone City to go to the front to meet the enemy of our empire.

"I not only express my own feelings but those of the citizens of every class when I state that Kingston has indeed been greatly honored in having the 21st Regiment receive its training in our midst. By your gentlemanly and solderly conduct you have endeared yourselves to us all, and it must indeed be most gratifying to your commanding and other officers to know that they have the honor of commanding such a fine body of

Queen's Stationary Hospital

Mayor Sutherland said: "Yours is a different mission from + splendidly. They are, howev- + A Geneva despatch says: The Tri- errand of mercy, and I must con-

"That our sons when wounded or declares that all of these men were attention which is their due, is assured, and we know that in your A large party of British women own field a large measure of credit were on Wednesday brought out of and honor will fall upon the Domin-Belgium, where they had been de- ion and city whom you represent and

"The personnel from your commanding officer down is one which proud of, and I can assure you the old Limestone City is more than proud of its representatives in this contingent and those who have gone be-

W. F. Nickle, M.P., spoke a few words, referring to the appreciation by the citzens of having the battalion here all winter. It was with regret that the notice to leave for overseas to see so many young, earnest Canadians willing to go to the front. He said he thoroughly believed the remark that there were two Canadians at all times ready to fill the vacancy that a German bullet might make inthe Allies' line. The 21st Battalion had very efficient officers and men. and the combination had worked such wonders that at present the 21st is one of the best if not the best battalion to leave the Canadian shores.

In reply, Lieut Col. W. S. Hughes thanked the Mayor and Mr. Nickle for their kind words, and said that if Kingston appreciated having the battallon here all winter, he for one appreciated the people's treatment of the men. Every one in Kingston has done everything possible for their comfort, and he was sure that the Phone 705. men would always remember their stay in Kingston as one of the most pleasant events of their lives.

An Impressive Departure.

The departure of the units was one of the most impressive events Kingstonians have ever had an opportunity of witnessing.

The nursing sisters, in their natty teamer Vanadis, from Blyth, coal insignia of their lieutenant's rank laden, was torpedoed and sunk in the on their shoulders, and everything Baltic by the German auxiliary cruis- complete, boarded their Pullmans at a diseases. Deceased was born er Silvaga. The British schooner the city Grand Trunk station at 7 mons announced his intention about fifty years ago near her pre- Earl of Latham, was torpedoed off o'clock amid the cheers of hundreds. sent home. She was quiet and rethe Irish coast. Her crew has been The officers and men of the hosserved in disposition, and in religion landed at Kingsal. The trawler pital corps marched from the arm-

21st Battalion to music furnished by

the R.C.H.A., 14th and 21st pipe. bugle and brass and the Salvation Army bands. As the units entered the station gates a great cheer broke

from the crowds. Every car of the two trains was marked with the number and name of the company for which it was meant, and there was no confusion, although the farewells from so many friends made the soldiers' progress through the mass rather difficult. Everyone was crowding to get near the line and say good-bye to friends. Needless to say, the nurses were given a great send-off. All were in a cheerful mood.

An hour later a short whistle of the locomotive was the signal for the start and the first train pulled slowly

Notes About the Departure.

As the 21st Battalion approached the gate of the Junction station,

The Kingston Veterans' Association, headed by a large Union Jack. led the overseas units on the march to the station.

There are still in the various hospitals of the city several soldiers convice. Three members, however, who showed signs of marked improvement into companies. The roll call was were taken from the military hosthat he was going to be left behind, cried until the officer in charge was finally persuaded to allow him to go.

Queen's Stationary Hospital

Queen's University, lower campus was well filled with interested spec tators at 4.30 p'clock on Wednesday afternoon when a review was held of the members of Queen' Stationary Hospital Corps who are going overseas.

The members of the corps were

put through their drill and they

made a fine showing. The nurse.

who appeared in military uniform were much admired and many wer! After the review a group photo-

graph was taken of the corps by G E. Marrison. Afterwards the corps was entertained at tea in the Red Room at the University by some of the wives

of the city doctors.

The Toronto City Council fixed the tax rate for 1915 at 22 mills plus one mill for war taxes. Mrs. Glen Sherman died at the residence of her father, Mahlon Yates, near Washburn's Corners, of May 3rd.

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

DIED.

DUPUY-Killed in action in France, Private Harry Leonce Dupuy, 14th Battalion, Canadians, son of H. S. Dupuy, manager Bank of Montreal, Brockville, and grandson of the late Glen Dupuy, H. M. Ordhance, formerly of Kingston, Ont. MORAN-At Hotel Dieu Hospital in

Kingston, on May-5th, 1915, James Moran. Funeral from the family residence. Pittsburgh, on Saturday morning at 9.39 o'clock to the Church of the Holy Name, Cushendall, where e solemn requiem mass will be sung Friends and acquaintances are kindly divited to attend.

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