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When They Made Their Last Stand On The West Bank Of The Yser And Were Pressed Back.

Allies Artillery Demolished Several Bridges Over Yser---German Surprise Attacks Failed -- Indications That An Important Engagement Is About to Begin Between Lorette And Arras.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, May 18.—Two thousand ches Germans were slaughtered by shell fire when the Teutons made their last stand on west bank of the Yser, according to official despatches to the War Office to-day

The Germans fought valiantly to retain the positions they had won at a terrible cost of life. They counter-atacked with great daring, but shrapnel mowed down their ranks. doned the attempt at daybreak. molished several bridges over the south to Orras the opposing artil-Yser. Those that remained were lerymon are continuing the duel bejammed with retreating Germans at- gun Sunday night. The entire re-

German Night Attacks Fail During last night the Germans made several attempts to cross canal by surprise attacks. sunset until sunrise to-day the illuminated the district with "white light" and every body of the enemy that approached the canal was spattered were pressed back steadily, while with shrapnel. The Germans aban-

Heavy artillery of the Allies de- From Notre Dame de Lorette tempting to carry off some of their gion is being shaken by the boom of wounded officers. The official report big guns. There is every indication said in addition to 2,000 bodies, the that an important engagement is Allied troops found several hundred about to begin in this section.

SOME CANADIAN DEAD BURIED WITH THE BRITISH

Ottawa, May 18 .- The casualty and the wounded 3,244. list from the front continues to grow at a fairly rapid rate. Of six thouskilled, wounded and missing after the battle of Langemarcke, 5,000 have up to this morning been mentioned in official cables one thousand mark, the exact num-

Lord Fisher May Resign As

Lord of the Admiralty, and Lord ly will not delay with the answer . Fisher, Admiral of the Fleet and requested and probably will reply ******* to Major-Gen. Sam Hughes, ministrated ago. First Sea Lord. It is understood, that in occupying itself with its however, that the matter will be the 'sacred duties' it is not to be dissubject of a statement in the House turbed from any side. of Commons to-day. The Daily/Tel- "That the American Government egraph this morning says the resig- should consider the Lusitania as a nation of Lord Fisher is thought to harmless packet boat, without tak-

War Virtually Declared By Italian King ducting it and can conduct it with

Rome, May 18.—The Giorna: Presiding Justice Ingraham in the D'Italia says the war has been virtu- Appelate Division of the Supreme ally declared with the unanimous accord of the King, Government and ceedings in the habaes corpus peti-

In an article summarizing the sit- Thaw seeks to have a jury in the Suuation, the Tribuna says: "The die preme Court pass upon his sanity, is cast, the Rubicon is crossed, and brought another delay in the long the Triple Alliance has been dedrawn out proceedings against the nounced."

The killed reported number 705 Blair, asked permission of his moth-Apparently the wounded have been oversea service. The young man practically all reported, but there was doubtful whether his mother are still names of many missing to would give her consent, as he is her

are turning up tragically. stance news is just 'arriving that some Canadians were buried by Eng-

ing notice of the fact that it was

really an auxiliary cruiser and am-

munition steamer of the British navy, appears to us scarcely believ-

"But the German answer to Washington will make it comprehen-

sible to Mr. Wilson, in language as polite as it will be clear, that we

must conduct the war as we are con-

An order issued on Monday by

tion of Harry K. Thaw in which

ng at Lindsay headquarters. lish Regiments with their own dead.

Montreal, May 18,-Montreal Prevent It From Stopping Its Mur-* seventy-third anniversary of its dering Un Seas. 4 foundation to-day.

 It was on May 18th, 1642, Berlin, May 18 (via London) * Maisonneuve and his little band * The American note to Germany has & arrived on the Island. M. de on the firing line. I want to fight not yet been officially given out. The & Montmegny, Governor of Que- with a rifle, shoulder to shoulder afternoon papers, however, print the + bec, the Rev. Father Vimont, + with the men,". Miss Strickland version of the document at tele + Mme. de la Peltrie and her o declared most emphatically to a re- contracts already signed for export graphed here by the Havas Agency. A daughter, Charlotte Barre, and A porter. London, May 18.—There have With the single except on of the Jenne Mance were among the o'If I cannot get to France in any crude oil, gasoline, cereals and flour. been no new developments so far today in the threatened break between
Winston Spencer Churchill, First

Lokal Anzeiger, all refrain from

twenty-one people who set foot

on what was later to be the site

on what was later to be the site

of the Metropolis of Canada.

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> Michigan's state tax for 1915 will chance of her being able to fight be the largest on record, \$9,598,568. right in the trenches.

ANOTHER ONLY SON. A Royal Military College Graduate

Lieut. Crawford was engaged to be

married to Miss Reva English, of

this city, who is at present very ill.

Ordered to Portuguese Angola.

London, May 18 .- The Daily Mail

correspondent at Copenhagen learns

the Union of South Africa forces.

Of Portugal

Lisbon, May 18, (via London)

Joso Chagas, the new president of

with a pistol while on board

assailant was Senator Freitas.

also was shot and wounded by

Assassin Reported Dead

Madrid, May 15 (via London).

A despatch received here from Lis-

bon concerning the shooting of Sen-

at the Enthrocamento Railway sta-

Mother Gives Only Son.

er die of starvation than in dishon-

or." Such was the answer of a Lind

er to join the Canadian forces for

only support. However, with tears

n her eyes she allowed her son

don the khaki, and he is to-day train-

midnight train from Oporto.

from a fracture of the skull.

the Cabinet, was shot

passenger of the train.

ator Freitas was killed.

New President

Chatham, Ont., May 18 .- W. C Crawford, of Tilbury, has received a message from England stating that And Died in Them, Says Saxhis son, Lieut, Richard G. Crawford, died of wounds. Lieut. Crawon Press. ford was 23 years of age. He was a graduate of the Royal Military

College. He was left in England when the First Contingent went to France, but later was drafted as lieutenant with the Princess Patricias. He was the only child of Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Crawford, of Tilbury. PLUCK AND DETERMINATION MARKED WORK.

> Many Left on Field After First Ad-Are Receiving Attention to Their Wants, He Writes.

from Berlin that the German army in German South-West Africa has been ordered to enter Portuguese An-Captain Streight. In sending it Col. seas without British conduct. Pergola in order to avoid capture by Rennie remarks: "Our casualties haps, whether he gets it or not, he have been very heavy, but as you will stop this particular form can see from the enclosed the regi- stillness." ment behaved most creditably."

Captain Streight's letter follows: BUYING COMMISSION "I was wounded and made prisoner on the evening of the twentyfourth. I cannot go into details, except to say that my command was Shot On Train completely wiped out. The men were wonders and faithful to the completely wiped out. The ast . We were the last to be taken and then after a hand to hand

> "The press here gives a good account of us. It says we dug our own graves and died in them, and their troops never met such pluck and determination. They speak the truth. We have fallen into goo hands and every attention is paid to our wants and needs.

Senor Chragas was taken to a hos-The casualty list is impossible pital, where it was announced that say as many were left behind the field. We never got in touch tion to other wounds, he is suffering with them after the first advance. All well here. Wish to be remembered. Better luck to you who remain.

In the foregoing Captain Streigh is referring to the press of Saxony,

or Chagas says the attack occurred THIS GIRL IS FRANTIC tion. The despatch adds that Sen-

Lindsay, May 18 .- "I would rath-Wants Revenge For Death of Eight Cousins—Says Sex Is say mother when in the presence of Sergt.-Major Allen, her son, Pte.

London, Ont., May 18 .- Impelled grandfather in Scotland and by her own intense longing to avenge the death of eight of her cousins, Miss Jessie Strickland, of 264 St. James street, is now trying to find a way to go to the front.

Miss Strickland is young, and pret She has lived in London for on ly a year, having come from Scotland. Her parents are dead, and her one brother is on his way to England to enlist in the British ar-

"I want to go to fight, too. don't want to be a nurse, because would never get a chance to be right Italy Is Buying Heavily And Selling

of militia, to ascertain if there is any

Dr. Dernburg's Anxiety To Leave U.

London, May 18 .- The London News, referring editorially to Dr. Dernburg's apparently anxiety to leave the United States and return to Germany, rays: "Either he thinks his work is finished or thinks it a definite failure. The real test is whether in American politics German-Americans will put Germany before other issues and causes. Dr. Dernburg's sudden distaste for America suggests that he has no doubt which way the Germans will move, It is amusing to find that Dr. Dernburg would like safe conduct from the Allied Governments. He and all vance-Prisoners and Wounded the German propogandists have been proclaiming that the British fleet has been driven to cover in harbors and that the British command of the London, May 18 .- Col. Remaie sea is as dead as the dodo. Now the sends us the following letter from confesses that he cannot cross the

IS GETTING TO WORK

The Dominion Patronage List, It Is Now Claimed, Has Been Abolished.

Ottawa, May 18 .- The system urchasing war supplies in Canada as undergone very radical changes since the beginning of the present At the commencement Government here undertook the purchase of supplies not only for the Canadian forces, but for the allies. Sub-committees of the Cabinet were appointed, and purchases were supervised by them and contracts plac-

As a result of revelations in the Public Accounts Committee in connection with the Canadian purchases it was decided to take the purchasing business out of the hands of the Government, and to place it in the hands of a Commission of business men. While the patronage formerly guided the letting of contracts, the patronage list is, it claimed now, to be abolished, contracts let where they can be most expeditiously and cheaply filled. The Commission is now getting down to

In the case of the purchasing for the allies by the Government subalso played its part.

It is true that Liberal firms were in many cases firms on the patronage were accorded large contracts, though in some instances having small capacity, while firms not so fortunate, though possessing large ca-

pacity, were accorded contracts small The Government sub-committee is no longer in charge of purchases for

CONSERVING SUPPLIES.

Paris, May 18 .- Italy has stoppe selling, exporting and delivering on Miss Strickland is going to write many inquiries three or four months 000,000.

while chasing a German machine.

GERMANS BACK AGAIN

Advance on Przemysł Again Halted---Russians Have Forced a Crossing Of The River Pruth

Are Moving Southward For An Invasion of Bukowina --- The Austrians Were Routed Along the Entire Dniester Front---Russians Took 30,900

(Special to the Whig.) Germans have again been halted in their advance on Przemysl, according to despatches received here to-day. The enemy's losses in the infantry engagements, twenty miles north of the fortress, were described in semi-official despatches as "exceptionally

The War Office announced to-day that the Russians moving southward war. for an invasion of Bukowina have forced a crossing of the river Pruth near Kolomea. The fighting continues to the north of Courland around Shavli.

The Russians have swept the Germans back beyond the Dubissa River, capturing German trenches and taking a number of prisoners

Big Russian Victory.

Petrograd, May 18.—Complete victory for the Russians in Southeastern Galicia and Bukowina is announced by the War Office in an official statement issued here yester-

The Austrians have been routed along the entire Dniester front of 100 miles, it states. The Russians have taken 30,000 prisoners.

For ten days there has been severe fighting along the Dniester front where the Russians have been assailcommittees, the patronage system ing the Austrians' right wing after checking its attempts to advance and strike at the lines of communications to the troops who have been with drawing before the Austro-German assaults in the Carpathians and in Western Galicia.

The Austrians have been driver from their positions along the south bank of the Dniester River and have been compelled to cross the Pruth-Nadworna, twenty-two miles south of Stanislau, has been recaptured by the Russians. This is the fifth time

Nadworna has changed hands. On the river Pruth the Russian have occupied Sniatyn, twenty mines west of Czernowitz. The Russians are wheeling their entire left wing once more toward the Jablonica Pass. In Northern Poland the fighting is and is now buying heavily, coal, progressing favorably for the Rus-

War Tidings.

The Italy forces number over 2,

Germans. The French have reached ter he had been found guilty of con-A British aviator looped the loop Souchez, vitally close to the railway spiring to commit treason. while chasing a German machine. line to Lille. They are still pro-

gressing and this week wil see the Petrograd, May 18 .- The Austro- greatest alteration in the battle line

A French column, commanded by Colonel Mayer, occupied on May 11th the post of Esoka in the German colony of Kamerun.

Some 460,628 tons of British phipping, other than warships, have been sunk or captured by the German navy since the outbreak of the

Prince Kurakine, the special Red Cross convoy at the front, telegraphs that after the German artillery had bombarded the station where our wounded were lying. German cavalry finished off the wounded with their carbine butts, and, after spraying petrol and benzine about, set fire to the station, which was burned down with the men inside.

Gerard Reports Reading The U. S. Message

Washington, May 18 .- Germany received the Wilson protest against submarine war, as applied to merchant vessels, in the most friendly way. Her Foreign Minister treated Ambassador Gerard with the utmost courtesy and consideration when he read the American position, as se forth by the President. He promised that the note would have the most careful consideration, and that a reply would be made without delay Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, reported this to Secretary Bryan yes terday. He emphasized the friend liness of his reception. Whether he intimated however, what the expected outcome is to be, Bryan refused to say. He refused also to discuss the Gerard report in any way. Nevertheless his attitude showed that he was in a far more hepeful frame of mind than at any previous time since the Lusitanta was sunk

Tuesday, May 25th, had been fixed as the date for the trial at Toronto of Emil Nerlich on the charge of treason brought against him at the last assize, and held over pending the decision of the Court of Ap-Lens cannot long be held by the peal on the stated case granted af-

> DAILY MEMORANDUM See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities Prof. Luck, nine months prisoner of war in Germany, at Queen street Church, May 27th, 8 p.m. Admission

SMITH-In Kingston, on May 18th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, 8 Chestnut street, a son. DIED

KIRKPATRICK-At Toronto, on May 17th, 1915, Miss Mary A. Kirk-Funeral (private) from the G.T.R. Outer Station on the arrival of the noon train Wednesday, to Cataraqui cemetery.

NOTICE OF MARRIAGE Notice is hereby given of the mar-riage of Roy Delmont Gibbs, electric-ian, to Mrs. Jennie Rone, widow, fancyworker, all of the city of Watertown, N.Y. The marriage will take place in the city of Kingston.

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SOURCE OF EXPLOSIONS FROM GUNS A MYSTERY

is the question that was asked on that it sounded as coming from the street on Tuesday morning. Two Kingston Junction. loud explosions that sounded, as one Last week a number of sharp re-officer thought, from an eighteen-ports, similar to the explosions on

What was the origin of the explos- shooting by the guards there. Major ions that occurred Monday evening J. H. Dawson when asked knew noten minutes after eight o'clock? This was quiet at the Fort. He thought

many people to suppose that it was verely dealt with.

May Consolidate pounder artillery gun, were heard. Monday night, were heard by resi-These were followed a half minute dents of Bagriefield and also by Ma-later by three reports that sounded jor Prideaux. When inquiries were will be a consolidation of the Winni-

MAY BE AMALGAMATED Winnipeg Telegram and Tribune

Conservative organ in Manitoba.



FINISHED OFF WOUNDED.

Germans Slow Them With Carbine Butts and Fired Red Cross London, May 18 .- Reuter's Petrograd correspondent sends the follow-

sian capital Sunday: "Prince Kurakine, the special Red Cross envoy at the front, telegraphs that after the German artillery had bombarded the station where our wounded were lying, German cavalry finished off the wounded with their carbine butts and after spraying petrol and benzine about, set fire to the station, which was burned down

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