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IN A FOG FAILED

The Enemy Approached to Within a Few Yards of the French Trenches on the East Bank of the Yser.

The First Line of Germans Were Annihilated---Supporting Companies Broke and Retreated in Disorder---Fog And Rain Are Impeding Operations Around Ypres and Arras.

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, May 19 .- A bloody battle in the mists overhanging Flanders resulted in the repulse of a strong German detachment with severe losses. How the Germans seized upon the fog and rain to cloak their advance against the position held by the Allies on the east bank of the Yser, was told in official despatches to-day.

They approached to within a few hundred yards of attempts to get back to Germany the French trenches and opened the attack by showering bombs and hand grenades. Then they came charging toward the French trenches over the flooded fields. The ington of Dr. Dernburg's anxiety to machine guns spattered their foremost columns.

The first line was almost completely annihilated. The supporting companies broke and retreated through the fog in great disorder.

Except at this point there has been a lull in the fierce struggle around Ypres and Arras, the War Office announced to-day, the fog and rain impeding operations.

THE FORTS OF PRZEMYSL

(Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, May 19. The bombardment of the outer forts defending Przemysl from the west by the Austró-Germans is increasing in violence. Russian aviators re- ment as an enemy alien, but England port that the enemy has brought up heavy pieces in the really does not think he will head vicinity of Babice. The boom of guns continues through- think that if he leaves America he out the day and the noise of battle can be heard distinctly will go to Brazil or Argentine, where within the city itself.

The Germans north of Przemysl are making a serious attempt to surround the fortress. They have attacked the Jaroslau-Przemysl railway at several points, but have been driven back with heavy losses.

The Austrians west of Chyrof, south of Przemysl,

have been unable to advance.

The War Office has no confirmation of reports that Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, has again been occupied by the Russian army of General Ivanoff, though the report is given some credence in official circles.

THE CANADIAN DIVISION

Has Not Been Heavily Engaged In Heavy British Casualty Lists Are Recent Fighting

reported to the Military Department heavy, comprising 137 officers and up to ten o'clock this morning num- 1,300 men, of whom 684 were solber 5,041. Of these 709 have been diers and sailors engaged in the Darkilled, 3,275 wounded and 1,057 danelles missing. The names of several hundred more who were missing after able Colwyn Erasmus Arnold Phil-

circles that apart from the Princess ess of Beauford and the late Baron Pats, the Canadian Division has not De Tuyll. been heavily engaged in the fecent forward movement of the British for-

IN DARDANELLES ARENA.

London, May 19,-The casualty Ottawa, May 19 .- The casualties lists issued last night were again

Among the killed was the Honorofficer in the Royal Horse Guards, The impression prevails in official who was the second son of the Duch-

She: If I marry you let me handle

THE GERMANS MAY RETIRE TO THEIR SECOND TRENCHES

May 19.—Already the Germans have defence, as is the neighboring town in forming a new Ministry. The abandoned the precarious hold on of Antoing. the western bank of the Yser Canal There is every indication, how- en their consent, the Times said, but They have been driven by the French compelled to fall back on these post- equal share of the important portand Belgians from their first line tions they will make a stern attempt folios in the new Cabinet. of trenches beyond the eastern bank. to hold to the present line runni nemy of an early withdrawal to his is the key of this line. The posi-

The new line appears to fun from accounts for the preparations to fall the coast to Coutrai and then bend back from Lille. This move would to the southwest so as to form a sil- entail the giving up of a tremend ient around Lille. The apex of the amount of ground triangle is Lille, with Coutrai and Hournai as its other points.. Practically the whole of this triangular fortification with every possible kind

On the Belgian-Dutch Frontier, nai also is being put into a state of asked support from the Opposi

between Dixmude and Boesinghe, ever, that before the Germans are are insisting that they be given an The information, received to-day, from east of Armentieres through La points to the contemplation by the Bassee, west of Lens, to Arras. Lens

The Germans are seriously announcement to day. the whole line from Armentieres to defense work.

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ARE THEY SOON TO LEAVE THEIR POSTS? On the left James W. Gerard, United States Ambassador to Gerany, and Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to America.

If He Attempts to Go Through Eng-

London, May 19 .- If Dr. Dernburg age of war. The news from Washget back to the Fatherland has caused wonderment as to the motives that lead him to want to get out of America at this time. The opinion is that Dr. Dernburg feels that the propaganda spread by him in America has been found to be unsavory in view of the cumulative evidence of Germany's policy, which reached a climax in the sinking of the Lusitania, and that Dr. Dernburg finds himself hopelessly out of touch with real American sentiment. However that may be, Great Britain would like to see Dr. Dernburg try to get home on any steamer touching British shores. If he is audacious enough to sail on a British steamer there naturally would be no escape for him. British authorities in that would arrest him the moment stepped on land. If he sailed on Holland steamer, the British, if certain he was aboard, might stop the steamer and arrest him when

ship got into English waters. What would happen to Dr. Dern burg after his seizure would prol ably be nothing less than imprison this way. Officials are inclined to

Keconstruct On a Broader.

(Special to the Whig.) afternoon announced that the "re- front under shell fire. broader political basis is under con- their pontoons, they being destroyed line north of Ypres has proved of sideration." This announcement by shell fire. Another company great advantage to the Butish and from the Prime Minister was regard- spent two days in the trenches. ed as official confirmation of the re- "We Canadians are justly proud port that a coalition Cabinet is to of our men, for while the British rendered any offensive movement by replace the present Liberal Ministry, territorial engineers received a stiff- the Germans so costly to them that fidently that Lord Kitchener will re who are regulars, ours were left to tempt since. sign to accept the post of General their own devices.

forces in France and Belgium. ister, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Ed-

Unionists Favorable London, May 19.—Attracted largest crowds in history thropged the House of Commons this afternoon to await Premier Asquith's expected announcement of a new coalition cabinet. The floor and galleries were packed. The Liberal lead ferences before the Commons formation of a new Cabinet deemed inevitable. The Times day stated that the Government had

TURKISH ATTACKS

Cairo, May 19.—Turkish attacks upon the Allied Expeditionary Forces at the Dardanelles have been repul-

through English patrolled waters he of Canadian Engineers in Rccent Fighting.

THEY ACTED AS INFANTRY AND DEFENDED LINE.

Found Trenches Muddy and Left Them Drained and Boarded- For Five Nights They Had No Sleep.

London, May 19 .- Canadian offi- starve Germany. cers now in London, recuperating from their terrible experiences, say that not half enough tribute has GERMANS HAVE REACHED been paid to the work of the Canadian Engineers in the recent fighting. At critical stages of the conflict they behaved with unexampled skill and courage. They even acted as infantry, helping to defend the A highly placed Canadian offic

"They built bridges under shrapnel fire, and had their building material blown to pieces more than One man was badly wounded the face while carrying planks. He had them blown out of his hands. he fire was awful, it was just hell, but our engineers worked on.

"They also superintended the construction of trenches, and built 1.-200 yards of trench in one night under the noses of the Germans, who were only 200 yards away. For five nights and days, they worked

up going with rations regularly, and is reason to believe that General European people's court before which good rations, too. They even trans- Joffre, with his accustomed level- all international questions may be As- ported material for us—sandbags, headed caution, has been most con- discussed and decided and wars

"One company of Engineers lost

A Magnificent Body Of Men, Says Minister

intages of the First Contingent, dor the advantage of being trained in masses as wer the various corps of

"However, a few weeks in Engmanoeuvring in large masses, and they will rapidly become as efficient as the splendid soldiers who distin

they will get their final training beore leaving for the front.

COALITION MINISTRY TALK.

of the possibility of a coalition ministry has been started anew by the statement of Frederick H. Booth in the House of Commons that "a large number of the members of the House favor a new united ministry representing the whole House." Mr. Booth added: "In my opinion a united Government is coming before

ernment of all parties—cabinet on the verge of reconstruction." It says that certain ministers will, in any case, remain, adding: "We give a list of those likely to come in and go out: Outgoing-Viscount Haldane, Walter Runciman, Reginald McKenna, Sir John A. Simon, Lewis Har--Andrew Bonar Law, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earl of Derby, Earl Curzon, Arthur J. Balfour, Austen Chamberlain, Walter Hume Long and Arthur Henderson, and possibly Sir Edward Carson and John E. Red Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty, will probably be shifted to another office."

GERMANY'S GRAIN STORE

Reserve Reported as Two Hundred Thousand Tons

persons in England and America to gramme, and it may not come for short, being devoted to voting funds leed the Belgians and having induced several days. the French to feed the population of

The Munchener Neueste Nachrich- was almost unanimous for war. food in Germany, and the system of meet to-morrow. bread cards and maximum prices is merely precautionary and adopted for the sake of impressing neutrals with England's sin in trying to

REINFORCEMENT LIMIT

Losses Have Unset Plan For Renewing Onslaught at

London, May 19 .- A despatch to the London Morning Post from the nexation of territorial changes which

North of France, says: "There are signs that the Ger- wishes of a population. A guaranmans have reached the limits of their tee of religious liberty, free speech available reinforcements. The extra- and equality before the law for the ordinary heavy losses which they reminority. a casualty list of 150,000 in connection with the last battle of Ypres European states shall be equally repalone,), have upset all their plans resented for the purpose of safefor a renewed onslaught.

"Meanwhile there is a tremendous of our portion of the earth. with practically no sleep, but they there is no longer any doubt that the international law organization Political Basis of the Canadian Army Service the German gunners. As regards The proponents of the second rether the French advance on Lens, there solution hope to establish a kind of Allies are obtaining the mastery over continual Hague conferences." barbed wire and zinc roofing, to the servative in his official statements of avoided. the advance claimed.

"The readjustment of the British their Allies. It has given the British a much sounder base and has In some quarters it is stated con- ening from the Royal Engineers, they have practically ceased to at-

"Notwithstanding the difficulties Officer Commanding all the Allied "Our Enginers found the trenches that the Yser presents because the muddy, and left them drained and German right bank is considerably Any change to be made in the boarded, so that you could walk in higher than the Franco-Belgian left cabinet will not affect the Prime Minbank, the river has been crossed as "Sir H. Smith-Borrien and Gener- various points, and the enemy's posiward Grey, or "Britain's policy for al Alderson both congratulated the tions have been carried at the point the prosecution of the war," Premier Canadian Engineers on their work." of the bayonet. All along the line, in a word, the continuous blows dealt by the Allies are visibly producing

> BOY AND TEAM DROWNED. Horses Became Frightened

Picton, Ont., May 19.—A drowning Ottawa, May 19.—The Vancouver MITCHELL—Killed in action, Lance Corporal Robert Andrew Barring to the Corporal Robert Andrew Barring to the Corporal Robert Andrew Barring to the C. E., Calgary, Alta. accident occurred a few miles east of General Hospital has offered a hosthis town on Monday, when Gerald patil of 1,000 beds at the front to the VanBlaricom, aged sixteen years, lost Militia Department, according to the his life. The young man was en- statement of the Minister of Militia gaged with his father in drawing The Canadian expeditionary forces, stone to build a breakwater along the thanks to the splendid offers which Bay of Quinte, which adjoins the have been made in addition to those farm, when the horses became fright-ened and plunged into the water. The father, D. W. VanBlaricom, who was cilities.

Phone 577. also on the wagon at the time, escaped with a wetting, but the boy Pounding Hard was drowned. The horses were also Pounding Hard

BECOMING MORE ACUTE Anti-German Sentiment Bears Fruit

Toronto, May 19 .- The anti-Ger-

man sentiment in this city is becoming more acute. The City Counc revoked the permit for a large electric sign advertising beers with German names, although they are brewed in Canada by Canadian citizens. Instructions were also sent to heads

OF DECLARING WAR

The Daily Express leads its front page with an article headed: "Gov-At Any Hour---Chamber of Deputies Meets Thursday.

Court, Earl Beauchamp, Augustine Government Has Fully Determined Upon Its Policy---It Is **Expected That Parliament Will Give Government**

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, May 19.—Italy may order allies—Austria and Germany— exthe mobilization of her army with- Premier Giolitti left Rome yesterday in twenty-four hours. A declaration Lacking a leader, the neutralists are of war is not expected until after expected to make no fight when Par-Berne, May 19.—Germany having parliament meets to-morrow to ap- liament reconvenes on Thursday btained the assistance of charitable prove the Government's war pro- and the session is expected to be

These were the reports in circula- Government full power to act. those districts of France occupied by tion to-day while members of the Other advocates of neutrality have the Germans, and also having waited Chamber of Deputies were arriving gone into hiding because of hostile until a regular system of sending for to-morrow's session. At least demonstrations made against them bread to the prisoners of war in Ger- three hundred members were in by pro-war mobs. many was organized, now suddenly Rome early to-day. Newspapers The automobiles of every member discovers she is much better off for supporting the Salandra Cabinet said of the Cabinet, with the exception the sentiment among the deputies of Premier Salandra, were comman-

ten states that the amount or reserve | Another session of the Cabinet orities. deered yesterday by the army authgrain which can be carried over into adjourned after midnight to-day. No Michel de Giers, the new Russian next harvest year will be two hun- statement was given out other than Ambassador to Italy, was received dred thousand tons. This again that the Government had fully de- yesterday by King Victor Emmanuel, bears out what I said months ago termined on its policy and would to whom he presented his credentthat there has been no scarcity of make it known when the deputies lals.

> Neutrals Lack Leader Rome, May 19 .- Apparently congratulating Victor Emmanuel or abandoning all hope of preventing the attitude taken by Italy.

PEACE IN SWISS EYES

"First-The avoidance of any an

are in opposition to the interests and

"Second-The creation of a per-

manent organization, in which all

guarding the order, peace and safety

COL. FAREWELL INJURED.

was thrown from his buggy as a re-

sult of a collision with an automo-

The Colonel was driving from Port

road. The automobile party stop-

The Colonel is confined to his house

On Fortifications

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, May 19.—It is reported

re that General Wilhelm Weber

Fighting still continues incessant-ly against all the Dardanelles forts

Turkish force of the Dardanelles is

ead of wounds.

and severe shock.

Whitby, May 19 .- Colonel

It is asserted that M. de Giers al

so delivered to the King an auto-

graph letter from Emperor Nicholas

war between Italy and her former

for war purposes, and giving the

MAJOR BLAIR DEAD. What Should Be Considered When British Officer Was Instructor Basel, Switzerland, via London,

London, May 19 .- Major Playfair May 19.—The Swiss Peace Society. Blair of the Field Artillery, who died at its annual meeting adopted the folfrom wounds, was for some time lowing resolutions, which it was de instructor at the Royal Military Colclared should be considered when the lege, Kingston. He was professor of time comes for a conclusion of peace artillery from 1906 to 1911.

To Issue in Every Language. London, May 19 .- The British Government has decided to issue a penny edition of the report of the committee on alleged German outrages, o which Viscount Bryce was the presi-The report is being translated into the chief languages of

The Shuberts will give the biggest theatre party on record when the United States fleet is assembled New York harbor. They will in vite all the men of the ships to visit the Hippodrome and the others Shubert theatres as the geusts of the ma nagement.

Europe and India.

The bankrupt stock of Dewey and Jackes, who carried on business in the Mackay Block, Renfrew, will, at notified by Osler Wade, the assignee pay a dividend of 56 1-2 on the do

Automobile Upsets His Buggy Three Marmora has organized a fire brigade, the two chemical engines recently purchased by the corporation well, Crown Attorney, received severe injuries to his head when he

> DAILY MEMORANDUM Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30

See top of page 3, right hand corner for probabilities Rummage sale, 232 Princess stree Perry, and when about three miles north of Whitby a large automobile lashed past, upsetting the buggy and throwing Colonel Farewell on to the

ped and assisted the Colonel into the BURNETT—In Havelock, Thursday, busy in which he was able to pro- (May 13th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett, a son-Earle Nor-NEWLANDS-In Kingston, on 17th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Newlay street West, a son. Newlands, 39 Unio

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