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And Repulse All German Attacks---French Direct Vigorous Cannonade Against Positions Recently Captured By. Germans on the Right Bank of the Meuse.

tacks in the Verdun district in the heusles and Champlon, eleven miles past twenty-four hours have been repulsed, said the official statement from the War Office this afternoon. French troops now entirely surround and also the capture of 17,000

The loss of several trenches Lorraine to the Germans was also admitted. It was stated, however, that these positions were immediate ly recaptured by the French.

north of Verdun.

stance were repulsed

German War Office Statement. London, Feb. 29.—The German losses.

(Special to the Whig.) War Office this afternoon announced Paris, Feb. 29.—All German at- the capture of the villages of Mansoutheast of Verdun and the advance of the whole German front, northeast, east and southeast of Verdun, loaned England forty million dollars

London, Feb. 29 .- The Daily Mail Heavy bombardment of the entire has the following from Rotterdam: front north and northeast of Verdun | Many new German troops have arcontinued throughout last 'night. rived in Brussels and have immedi-The cannonade was especially violent ately been sent to reinforce the en- quarter per cent. discount on the west bank of the Meuse, the emy positions in Flanders. The cash rather than take the French directing a vigorous and ef- quantity of ammunition that has ar- time allowed for part of the pay- district. fective fire against the positions re- rived indicates the German activity | ments. The advance to the British cently captured by the Germans on will extend for a long period over a Government will not stop with the the right bank of the river in the large area. The German officers at fifty million mark. Meuse loop, four and one half miles | Ghent held premature festivities on the celebration of the victory of Ver-The Teutons charged the French dun, and the soldiers were confidentpositions around Bouamont repeated- ly assured that they are now nearly during the night but in each in- ing the gates of Paris. Meanwhile the number of wounded who have arrived in Bruges exceeds anything seen for many months. The frontier guards are whispering of terrible

1,000 BELIEVED DROWNED BY SINKING OF LINER PERIOD OF

Mediterranean on Saturday. Eighteen hundred persons were disaster is unknown. stated. Of this number 296 of the and about 600 feet long.

crew have been landed at Malta and

of Marine announced the cause of the

ment from the Ministry of Marine miralty service, was of 18,000 tons

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE SESSION OPENED:

On Tuesday Afternoon By in Using Bilingual Question as Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Hendrie.

(Special to the Whig.) session of the fourteenth Parliament vin, M. P. for Shefford, spoke briefly of Ontar'o Legislature was opened to a question of privilege. "It is this afternoon at three o'clock by true that I had the honor of address-Lieut.-Governor Sir John Hendrie ing a recruiting meeting in Massey The proceedings lacked the usual Hall, Toronto, last night," said he, very special circumstances of these what I said are fair and accurate, trying times. His Honor was accom- with the exception of one sentence.

battalion commanders. er's dias where he delivered the bec, for using the bilingual trouble Speech from the Throne. After the as an argument against recruiting in speech and cheers for the King, the Quebec. The articles directed A BULL-HEADED Lieut, Governor's party, departed, against me in the French press to-The Speaker taking the chair.

A Prohibition Referendum,

Positive intimation that a prohibi-Legislature was given in the speech from the Throne. The exact form was not indicated but the speech said that legislation would be brought forward providing for submission to the people a question dealing with this important matter.

The speech dealt with at some length with the bravery of the Ontario men in action and also intimated that some unusual methods of provincial financing would be adopt-

Italy Takes German Steamers.

ondon, Feb. 29.—It was announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Italian Government had requisitioned 34 of the 37 German steamers interned in Italian ports.

Messrs. Pierce and Simpson, Liberal members of the Saskatchewan egislature, asked that criminal actions be instituted against them to give them a chance to clear their characters. The Attorney-General will start actions at once. Henry James, the noted author, is

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French prisoners and 80 guns. Germans Reinforced.

Paris, Feb. 29 .- About 1,000 lives about 400 on the Greek Island of TO ALL NEUTRALS EXPIRES AT are believed to have been lost in the Melos. sinking of the French auxiliary Ten boats are now at the scene of cruiser Provence, formerly in service the disaster continuing the search Wireless Warnings Received That a Monday by a submarine. The crew as trans-Atlantic liner, in the middle for other survivors. The Ministry

aboard the cruiser, an official state. The liner Provence was in the Ad-

ASSAILS BOURASSA

Argument Against Quebec Recruiting. Ottawa, Feb. 29.—Before the Toronto, Feb. 29,-The second House rose last night, George H. Boi-

degree of ceremony owing to the "and the reports sent out concerning panied by Lady Hendrie, Miss Hen- "It is quite true that, speaking in rie and his military aides, Col. Cold- Toronto, I did blame Bourassa and The text of the message was that awell and Col. Frazer. He was fol- Lavergne," continued Mr. Boivin, lowed by officers of his military es- "not for the trouble in Ottawa, as cort and of active army of second di- alleged by the article in Le Devoir. I sisted by captured vessels which she vision including General Logie and blamed them in Toronto as I blamed armed; description, 6000 tons; them in this House, and as I have speed, 15 knots; combination freight His Honor proceeded to the Speak- blamed them in every part of Que-

night were written without waiting to ascertain the facts as to what I said. What I did say in Toronto, and what I say here and elsewhere; tion referendum of some kind would is that I blame, and blame severely, be introduced in the session of the the editor and proprietor of Le Devoir for endeavoring to use the bilingual trouble as an argument against recruiting in Quebec." (Ap-House joined.)

LINER TORPEDOED!

(Special to the Whig.) + and did not strike a mine, was + thinned out since early in February, + day by Chief Officer Forbes. - of the British airmen.

TURKS EVACUATE PORT OF TREBIZOND

And Neighboring Cities Before the Advance of the

(Special to the Whig.)
Petrograd, Feb. 29.—The Turks are hastily evacuating the important Black Sea port of Trebizond and neighboring cities before the Russian advance, according to Tiflis despatches to-day. An official statement from the War Office said that Erzerum troops were within fifty miles of Erzerum. Unofficial reports have placed the second attacking army about the same distance from Trekizond on the Black Sea

Aged Bandmaster Dead

St. Catharines, Feb. 29.—Lieut. William Peel, Bandmaster of the 18th Regiment, died this morning aged sixty-nine. He was one of the best known and efficient bandmasters in Canada. Eleven years ago be led the Believille Kilties band on a tour

CANADA HAS ALL THE MONEY IT NEEDS.

Will Meet War Expenses and Put \$25,000,000 to Munition Board's Credit.

Ottawa, Feb. 29,-Canada is well fixed for ready money. The treasury has funds for both Dominion and

In March the Treasury will meet all Canada's war expenses, and, in addition, will place twenty-five million dollars to the credit of the Imperial Munitions Board for shells and other munitions ordered by the British War Office from Canadian

Already Canada has advanced fifteen million dollars to the British Government on this account, so by the end of March, Canada will have

to pay for Canadian shells. This will leave ten millions more to be advanced to meet the Canadian promise of fifty millions for Britain out of the hundred million dollars

Payments on the loan have been very prompt; three quarters of the subscribers preferring to take the

The New German Submarine Warfare Rule.

THAT MOMENT.

German Raider Is Attacking Ship- | was saved. ping In the Atlantic.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Feb. 29.—Germany's leading statesmen says the new rule of submarine warfare, which was announced in the German memoran dum regarding future treatment of armed merchantmen, will positively FOR HIS TACTICS. be put in effect at midnight of Tues-

day, Feb. 29th. At that time the period of warn ing for neutrals giving them opportunity to advise their people not to travel on armed merchantmen will

German Raider In Atlantic. (Special to the Whig.)

New York Feb. 29 .- Wireless warnings that a German commerce raider, possibly accompanied by consorts, was attacking shipping in the Atlantic, were received by the Standard Oil tanker Commundpaw, which arrived here to-day from Algiers. German steamer is attacking shipand passenger steamer; carries ten guns and is posing as a neutral.

DRIVE AT VERDUN.

Scarcely a Possibility of Serious Attack on Ypres Salient.

London, Feb. 29 .- That the Germans have committed themselves to plause, in which both sides of the a bull-headed drive at Verdun and that there is hardly a possibility of a serious attack on our Ypres salient is the opinion of Canadian staff officers who have just returned to Lon don on what perhaps, is their last

leave until autumn. The Kaiser's best troops, which Dover, Eng., Feb. 29 .- That & during December and January were the liner Maloja, sunk off Dov- | concenerated at handy railway jun-+ er Sunday with the loss of more + ctions around Roulers, Menin, and 4 than 250 lives, was torpedoed 4 even Ghent and Bruges, have been + the sensational testimony offer. + and the direction in which they trav-+ ed at the Coroner's inquest to- # elled has not escaped the eagle eyes'



LIEUT, O. O. HOOPER, Of Hamilton, who has been awarded gers were rescued. the Military Cross for a daring recon-naissance of the enemy trenches on the night of January 25th. Lieut. Hooper enlisted with the 19th Battalion. Monday.

MARRE FORT \$ TANARNE FORT

MAP SHOWING WEEK-END VERDUN DEVELOPMENTS. The French have checked the German offensive north of Verdun after a gain illustrated by the shaded portion of the The German offensive has spread to the Champagne

GERMAN WAR PROFITS?

FORT & Citadel

Berlin, Feb. 29.—War profits loom large in the reports of several German manufacturing companies which have just been published. One gas apparatus and casting works at Mayence, a small establishment, has announced a dividend of 125 per La cent., as compared with six per cent. IIG the previous year, after setting aside nearly 2,000,000 marks for extra war tax. The capital of the concern is only 1,080,000 marks. An artillery factory earned a gross amount of 61,300,000 marks, as compared with 7,700,000, and served 5,300,000 for extra war tax.

War Tidings.

Germany has directed a sharp note to Portugal regarding the seizure of German ships in the Tagus river. A Swedish steamer, unidentified, was sunk in the Mediterranean on

The French liner Espagne, whose sailing was cancelled following the

receipt of warnings that she would be torpedoed, sailed on Monday for Bordeaux, carrying no guns. thousand rifles were captured by

Vienna despatch says: The Italian hospital ship Mao Chiloss of life.

<u></u> FRANCHISE TO WOMEN.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, Feb. 29.—Sir Robert Borden says the Govern- 4 ment will shortly consider the * • question of granting the fran- • + chise to the women of Canada.

LACITO DIVIDOR GAC

TAKES TWO WITNESSES FROM NAPANEE TO OTTAWA. New Wing of the Queen's Hospital

at Cairo, Egypt, to Be Named the Napanee Block. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Napanee, Feb. 29.—The Lennox and Addington Patriotic Committee held its final meeting last night to wind up the affairs of the association, as the Central Committee at Ottawa will in future carry on the work. At the Children's Aid Society meeting yesterday afternoon the report of the agent for the last year was received. Among other items the report contained the following: Applications for children, 14; chil-

has received word that a new wing 000 to 400,000, and bhe estimate has built by No. 5 General Hospital even gone as high as 600,000.

cal society for that institution. a five-year term in penitentiary.

GOTHENBURG STEAMER SINKS Struck Mine South of Falsterbo -

Rescues Affected. (Special to the Whig.) thenburg steamer Knippla, displac- charges upon the populace are reing 498 tons, struck a mine south of ported from Berlin. Falsterbo, just outside of Swedish territorial waters and sank. Fifteen

sowed several mines off Falsterbo on in Mesopotamia defeated-

Munition Makers Coin Money— THE KAISER

MOULAINVILLE

Position Taken Up.

WAS WITNESSED AND THEN THE KAISER RETIRED.

Amsterdam Reports That 45,000 Ger. mans Were Killed In the Assault -The Verdun Attack, a Mere Diversion-Another Offensive Is Being Proposed.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, Feb. 29.—Standing on a

atic Sea, off Medua, Albania, with big staff officers urged the Emperor, on fairs at Ottawa account of his recent illness, not to In a clear-cut address, he dealt

A Mighty Slaughter.

ing to a despatch from Amsterdam ed, and that it was a tax whereby the Turks.

ping in the Atlantic and may be as- LASMEN DIVUNUE LASE was a mere diversion. German advices said they are about to break carrying on of the ordinary business out with a great blow between Noy- of the country in face of the great on and St. Quentin where the battle war. His address was punctuated front is barely more than sixty miles north-east of Paris.

Reason For Attack On Verdun. says: It is difficult to explain the Mr. Graham, one of the leading retail the Kingston General Hospiterrific assault by the Germans and formers of Canada who was well tal, on February 28th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Way, Ottawa, a the French line in the Meuse region, known in this city. with Verdun as its objective, except "He is a man we are proud to daughter. on the theory that the empire need- know and follow," added the chaired a victory to bolster its failing for- man, "for he is a follower of our THOMPSON-SMITH-In Kingston, Feb. tunes and was ready to pay any great leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,' price. Probably never in history and the mention of the great chiefhas there been such a sacrifice. The tain's name brought forth a round of ablest strategists of the German ar- applause. employed by the Germans in this as- could be discussed. The Napanee Red Cross Society sault is variously estimated at 280,-

(Queen's) at Cairo, Egypt, will be The usual German tactics prevailnamed the Napanee Block, in appre- ed-a terrific bombardment followciation of the work done by the lo- ed by an assault en masse along a front of miles. The German troops, Frederick Smith, of Weyburn, shoulder to shoulder and many files Sask., arrived yesterday to pay a deep, driven forward by their officers short visit to his parents. Mr. and to certain death, advanced not only Mrs. J. F. Smith, South Napanee, once but many times, to be mowed 'Bobbie" and William Stark leave down by that terrific "curtain of fire" to-day for their home in Mitchellton, projected by the French. The Sask., after spending the winter with French fought and fell back, and the their aunt, Miss Allen, Mill street. Germon forces, apparently exhaust-Chief Barrett and Lieut. J. J. Gra- ed, have now slackened their efforts, ham, 146th Battalion, left to-day and in return for their most appalfor Ottawa to give evidence before ling losses have a bit of territory the Divorce Committee, House of perhaps the size of Manhattan Island. Commons, on behalf of Mrs. W. Las- The latest reports from French

her, New York, who is suing for di- sources indicate that the German vorce from her husband. It will losses amount to 150,000 men. Such be remembered that W. Lasher and butchery is in itself sufficient to a girl were arrested in Napanee last cause a revolution in Germany if the summer, and Lasher is now serving truth were known, because the attack has been checked and Paris is as safe as at any time since the battle of the Marne. Just think nearly four army corps of 40,000 men each wiped out in five days in the hopeless task of striving for a victory for a doomed dynasty! No wonder uprisings and cavalry

There was fearful carnage in the

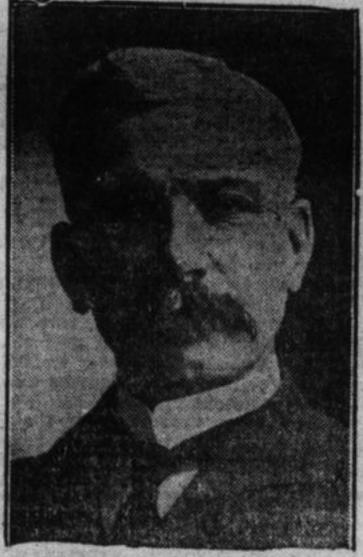
force of Turks.

ADDRESSED THE LIBERALS

At the Opening of Their New Rooms on Monday Night---A Rousing Speech Made By the ex-Minister of Railways And Canals.

stalwarts of the party turning out, ly way to keep the organization alive as well as the younger members. was in having a "home" of this kind. Mayor Richardson, president of the The time to have an organization Kingston Liberal Association presid- must be in full swing all the time ed, the members of the City Council No man had any faith in a party having recognized the importance of which was not active all the time.
the Liberal meeting and called off "You have taken the right step"

welcome visitor. He was given a (Cheers.)



are was sunk by a mine in the Adri- and snow across the eminence and that he has a clear grasp of the af- (Cheers.)

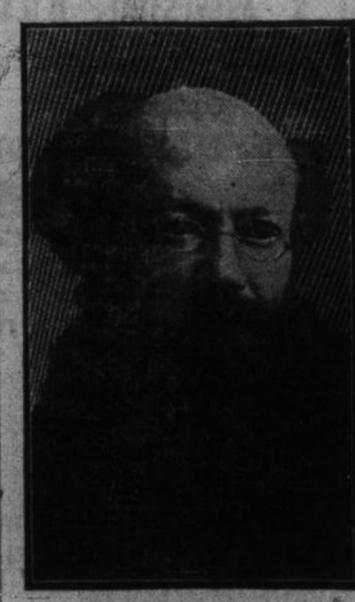
expose himself. Despite their en- with the work of the Conservative treaties he held to his post field glass Government since it got into power McCutcheon brothers, accused of in hand and protected by great in 1911, and during the course of his conspiracy to defraud, was relieved sterm proof coat until Branden- remarks severely scored Sir Robert of responsibility by Justice Middleburger's charged into the French po- Borden for his coalition with the ton at the trial in Toronto Monday. Nationalists, over the policy of protection to the Motherland. He also Germany will not pursue its new went into the recent war tax of Sir submarine campaign unless victorious Thomas White, Finance Minister at Verdun. Germans have been killed in the assault upon Verdun positions accord- the tax had not been properly adjust- sia and Egypt continue to pursue the

Despatches from Swiss sources to- He also had something to say insisted that the Verdun attack about the great waste in the expendi-

with loud applause throughout. Mayor Richardson, in opening the ADSIT-In Kingston, on Feb. 29th. meeting, stated that many people were desirous of getting some information on various matters, and that New York, Feb. 29.—The Herald the Reform Association had in Hon.

my were put in command to get the Mayor Richardson referred to the Crown Prince a victory. The opera- opening of the new rooms for the McRAE-Suddenly, in Toronto, dren brought to shelter, not wards, tions were conducted so it is report- members of the Liberal party in 10; children placed on parole, not ed, under the eyes of the Kaiser. It Kingston. The rooms were open for wards, 9; children dealt with, 95; was loudly proclaimed as a move- the purpose of having a "rallyingchildren made wards, 9. F. W. Bar- ment to capture Verdun and an ad- place" for the members of the parrett was reappointed inspector with- vance on Paris. The number of men ty, where all matters of interest

> Mr. Graham Speaks. On rising to speak, Hon. Mr. Gra-



GEN. ALEXI KUROPATKIN. Who commanded the Russian army large the northern front, that is, the section extending from north of the Pinak marshes to Riga and the Baltic Sea.

A brilliant address on the issues of ham was given a grand ovation. He the day by Hon, George P. Graham first congratulated the city on havmarked the opening of the new Lib-eral Club rooms on Monday night, or. He also complimented the mem-The meeting was a grand success. bers on the appearance of their new The attendance was large, all the old quarters, and remarked that the on-

the regular session of the "City added the speaker, "and I hope that Fathers," which was scheduled for you will have all the success that you deserve, and that when the tin Hon, Mr. Graham is no stranger is ripe you will have a successor to to Kingston, and he is always a very Hon. William Harty at Ottawa,

The speaker then proceeded to refer to a few of the things which had occurred at Ottawa, since the change in government in 1911. He remark ed that he never grieved over troubles which has passed. Whatever adversity there had been in the past the party was not in adverse circum-

stances at the present time. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that 'grand old man' of the Liberal party was never in better health than he is at the present moment. (Loud cheers.) Stories were sent abroad during last summer about his being a a bad state of health, Sir Wilfrid has no chronic complaint. His teeth went wrong some years ago, and he neglected them. This trouble has now been remedied, and he is now just as able to fight as he ever was. (Cheers.)

"Yes, and he has more steam than young fellows like me," said the speaker in a jocular vein, amid much laughter. "He certainly has set us all a great example." "What happened at the last election? We all know what happened

But what happened after that election? For a few weeks the Liberal party appeared to be downheartedall the members with the exception mont Kaiser Wilhelm watched for grand ovation by his admirers and hearted. When we gave in our resig-Twenty-three cannon and ten six hours the bloody struggle for the his address, dealing as it did with nations he bore up just as if he were possession of the fort according to the legislation at Ottawa, was most about to be sworn in as Prime Minis-Austrians in occupying Durazzo, a German prisoners whose stories were interesting. Mr. Graham is a force- ter again. This added new life to telegraphed here to-day. ful speaker, and the way he handled the Liberal party, and I want to say A raw wind blew sheets of rain the various matters, showed clearly that it is a fively concern to-day.

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It is believed at Washington that

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Band at Covered Rink to-night. Band at Palace Rink to-night. See top of page 3, right hand corne

BORN. 20 Plum street, a daughter. SCOTT-In Kingston, on Feb. 25th. 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, a

MARRIED. 23rd, 1916, by Rev. S. C. Snyder, at

the home of the bride, Ann street Mrs. Rosanna Smith and Elias Thompson.

Monday, Feb. 28th, 1916, Robert W. R. McRae, eldest son of the late W. R. McRae. Interment in Morven cemetery.

ROBENSON-In Kingston, on Feb. 28th 1916, Sarah E. Duffey, widow of the late Thomas H. Robinson, aged 51 years. Funeral (private) from her late residence, 37 Johnson street, Wednes-day afternooon at 2.30 o'clock to

Cataraqui cemetery. SCOTT-In Kingston, at 145 Frontenac street, on Feb. 26th, 1916, Mar-garet, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott.

SHIBLEY-In Harrowsmith, on Febru-ary 28th, 1916, James B. Shibley, in Funeral will take place from his late residence on Wednesday, March 1st, at 12 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances respectfully

invited to attend. ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker.

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CHOSEN BY FAMOUS MIN

AND WOMEN OF THE DAY. If the day looks kinder gloomy An' your chances kinder

If the situation's puzzli An' the prospect's awful grim, An' perplexities keep pressin'. Till all hope is nearly gone; of her crew and two women passengers were rescued.

General Avimer's relieving forces der-in-chief of the Russian armies on Just bristle up an grit your teeth,

An' keep on keepin' on. LADY BEATTY.