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And Duma Provisional Government Has a bluff, for the German headquarters Succeeded in Re-Establishing Itself.

AND THE MOBS CHEER FOR DE-MOCRATIC RUSSIA.

German Influenced Agitator Swept on our front is still respectable. There Away-Populace Will Not Support Ministry That Would Make Secret Treaties.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, via London, May 5. After two days of cheering, muttering Tidings From All Over Told in jostling mobs surging back and forth in demonstrations that at times approached perilously near to organized riots, the Duma provisional government had to-day apparently succeed- He is the second victim of an eleced in re-establishing itself.

"An all-night meeting last nigh apparently smoothed out many dif ferences between the Duma leaders price of coal. and the soldiers' and workmens' delegates.

In the meantime the temper of the seventy-eight. surging erowds on the streets has perceptibly changed. Yells and imprecations against the Minister have been quited for cheers for democratic Russia. Through all the disorder there ran the instinctive caution against aiding Germany by disrupt ing Russia's forces. Extremist agitators who sought to urge a complete brotherhood with German soldiers were howled down. Nicholas Lenin, now recognized as a German-influenced agitator, was literally swept away when he tried to speak.

The whole gist of the orator's remarks seemed to be that the populace | a bag for potatoes was a worse enwas unwilling to support any ministry which would enter into secret

treaties. Pro-German peace agitators ar being attacked in the streets of Petrograd by crowds of soldiers and citizens. Numerous clashes have occurred. Shots have been fired and accidently killed in France. A year several persons are reported to have ago another son was killed been wounded.

THE ALLIES HAVE A HARD TIME STILL AHEAD.

Col. Repington States the Position or the Huns Very Clearly-Their

Morale Still Respectable. London, May 5 .- Col. Repington the Times military critic, who has

been at Arras, writes: The Germans are still very strong in fact stronger than they ever have been. It is not open to us to reckon they have less than 4,500,000 men in the field on both fronts, 500,000 or the line of communications, and have increased the number of divisand the Oise. The German strengths | Havricourt Wood we progressed." are fairly well maintained, companies average 200 rifles. Those who doubted the existence of the new German divisions, which I often al- Want the Imperial Chancellor to the barrages; but were driven back luded to, must now change their views, for all the first series of the new divisions, 13 in number, have been identified in one theatre. In to curtail the Kaiser's power has another, Rowlinson's troops captur- been taken by the recently appointed ed 400 of these gentry in a recent af- Constitution Committee of the Reichfair. If there are still sceptics in the stag, according to despatches from Government it would be well to par- Berlin today. This committee is preade these prisoners in Downing street sided over by Schiedemann, one of and show the numbers on their the Socialist leaders. The commitchoulder-straps. Our admirable in-

Outlook Still Serious. To be still confronted by 6,000,000 German fighters makes the later stages of the war a serious matter stag for the orders therein. for all the allies. We have, besides, to reckon with 500,000 men of each successive German class as it is called up. The 1918 German class is already incorporated. The 1919 class is in depots. But there is a reverse to this. The German method of combing out the Cerman industries is practically at an end. The only 

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draks available are the young class and recovered wounded. There will not be enough, if the fighting continues on the old scale, to keep the ranks full. In this ase at some period this year Germany must begin o use part of her new formations as drafts. It may be a second series of new divisions will be drawn upon for this purpose. These new divisions exist, but they are in a sense staff must have known perfectly well when they formed them that they could not, with diminished resources, of men, maintain 250 divisions in the field. Certainly they know this, but placed all their goods in the shop

their stock in hand was limitless and to afford their enemies fresh reasons for listening to offers of peace nego-The morale of the German armies

are nothing but active and reserve

window to create the illusion that

# THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF FORM a Pithy and Pointed

formations fighting the British.

Way. At Trenton Wesley Todd is dead

tric tragedy. A flat denial is given to the report that the Government of the United States will in any way determine the

Louis M. Blondin, father of Col. Blondin, M.P., died on Friday at his home at St. Francis du Lac aged

Miss Vera Robb, a trained nurse, was found dead in bed at ... Woodstock Friday apparently caused from an overdose of chloroform, It was announced officially at Washington that there are serious

food shortages in Britain and Italy and that France needs coal badly. The lowest bid offered on a New York City coal contract for the next eleven months is \$13.50 a ton. This is nearly 50 per cent, above the price

paid by the city for coal last year. That any farmer who charged \$6 | DA emy than the Germans fighting in the trenches was the assertion of

Col. A. F. Hatch at Hamilton. Word was received from headquarters, London, by Blaney McGuire, Orangeville Banner, that his second son, Lieut. R. B. McGuire, had been

DOING SPLENDID WORK

1 The French, British and Canadians Hold on Tight. (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, May 5 .- French have taken Craonne and other big points in a new drive on the Aisne River.

London, May 5,-The Canadians have again stopped heavy counter- The French Repulse Violent German attacks by Germans on Fresnoy.

London, May 5.—The British have strengthened their hold on the new positions. Nine hundred prisoners were taken in vain counter-attacks. indicated a continuance of the deadlock in the Arras sector and was de-000,000 in depots in Germany. They voted to fighting action to the south. "East of Le Verguler we carried out the British commander-in-chief reions in the west to 155. Of this a successful raid at night, taking a ported. All were directed against number there are 68 between here few prisoners", he said. "North of the newly-won British positions on

# CURTAIL KAISER'S POWER Vize Orders

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, May 5 .- First move

NEW YORK STOCKS.

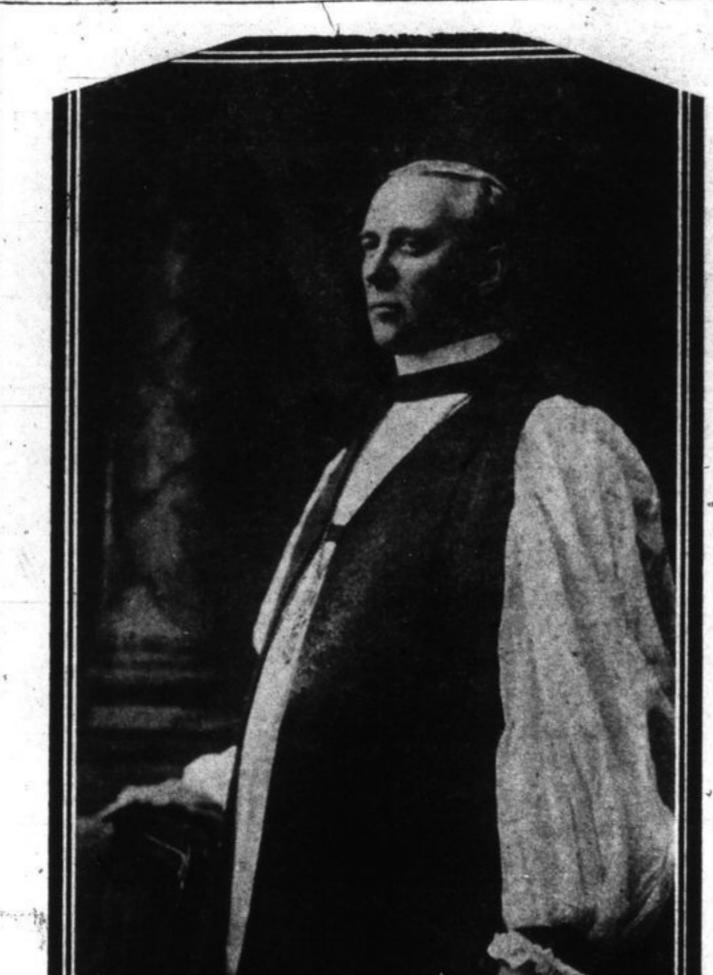
The Prices Prevailing To-day on Stock Exchange.

New York Stocks.

Character and the second	Open—Close.
Atchison	100 1/4 99 5/4
B. & O	74 1/4 72 34
IC P R	15614 15614
N. Y. C	89% 88%
Erie	25.1/2 24 1/2
Erie, pfd	38% 37%
N. Y. C. Erie Erie, pfd. Penna. N. P. Reading	51% 51%
N. P	100 % 100 %
Reading	88% 1. 87%
U. S. Steel	113 1/4 T13 %
U. S. Steel Rep. Steel	79 77 %
Anaconda	78 7714
Inter. Nickel	40% 41
Am. Loco	651/4
Inter. Nickel Am. Loco	133% 132%

Interned Aliens Worked. Ottawa, May 5 .- A statement given to Parliament by the Minister! cleared land, have built roads and gress by the administration. camps, principally in the Northern man Lever in the House agricultural the command of the 5th Brigade and his surviving relatives. The interned aliens include 212 Ger-

Newspapers Escape Censorship. Washington, May 5 .- The influence of Pres dent Wilson's approval of the newspaper censorship section, boro. from the bill by a vote of 220 to 167. Baker, Peterboro.



THE LATE BI SHOP MILLS.

Made By Enemy Against Hindenberg Line Positions They Lost.

IS ALSO REPORTED BY FIELD MARSHAL HAIG.

Attacks in the Champagne and Capture Over a Thousand Prison-

(Special to the Whig) London, May 5.—The deadlock in Field Marshal Haig's report today the Arras sector is not without fighting. Three further German counterattacks were made during the night, the Hindenburg line. The first was broken down in concentrated British artiflery fire. The other two passed from the British trenches after a period of sharp fighting.

Progress around Freshoy; to the south, was also reported by Marshal Haig. At Messines hostile raiders were repulsed.

# French Take Many Prisoners, (Special to the Whig.)

Paris, May 5 .- Violent fighting in | tee voted to amend the German con- the Champagne front with German telligence service has once more been stitution so that hereafter all decrees counter-attacks everywhere checked. and ordinances issued by the Kaiser was reported in to-day's official must be countersigned by the Im- statement. The German attacks were perial Chancellor, who, thereupon, made with large numbers of fresh becomes responsible to the Reich- divisions. More than a thousand prisoners have been taken by French troops in the fighting here.

Trying to Check French.

(Special to the Whig) Paris, May 5.-Germany is pouring fresh divisions into the desperate fighting along all the Soissons-Rheims front in a determined attempt Sto stop the French advance and retake positions lost in Gen. Nivelle's recent drives, to-day's official statement showed.

Four new German divisions-approximately 160,000 men- were called on by the Teutons to aid in their violent counter-attacks. The German counter-thrusts furnished the greater part of the fighting, but around Monte Cornillet and east of Blond Monte the French again suctwo days by the French alone.

Put in President's Hands,

Canadian Casualties

# "GERMAN PEACE"

Includes War Indemnity and Territorial Expansion, Ac-

cording to Appeal. Amsterdam, May 5.-German newspapers publish an appeal for "a

ests. The appeal says: depressing, paralyzing and shameful. years. Our task is to protect our frontier better, strengthen our influence at sea and by extending our production of raw materials promote our industry and insure our equipment

defense of the Fatherland. "We need ground for colonization in order to strengthen our people and increase our production of foodstuffs. Only such a peace, which is obtainable only by a German victory. can bring the German people the economic alleviation which it needs immed ately after the conclusion of

# GANANOQUE MOURNS

Gallant Artillery Commander Meets Death-His Wife is at Halleybury.



LATE LIEUT.-COL RUSSELL H. BRITTON.

(Special to the Whig.) the news of his loss.

Tolling of Cathedral Ball Friday Evening Told of His Passing.

HIS SON IS AT THE BATTLE-FRONT IN FRANCE

The Funeral Will Be on Tuesday Afternoon-Bishop Bidwell Succeedsoas Bishop of Ontario.

The Right Reverend William Lennox Mills, Lord Bishop of Ontario, passed away at Bishop's Court at a quarter to nine o'clock on Friday and reducing the consumption evening after a long illness. The meat, tolling of the bell in St. George's cathedral tower told the city of the

passing of his lordship The late Bishop Mills was a son church, and in pursuance of this meat consumption on ships." object studied at Huron College and Western University, London, graduating in 1872. He was ordained deacon that year and priest in 1873 by the Bishop of Huron. He was 1872-4, Rector of St. Thomas', Seaforth, 1874-5, of St. John's, Mont real Diocese, 1875-82, and finally of Holy Trinity Montreal 1882-97. He-was lecturer on Dogmatics in Montreal Diocesan College from 1883-1900, Canon of Montreal 1884-1896; examining chaplain to the Bishop of Montreal 1886-1900; Archdeacon of St. Andrew's, 1896-

In 1900 Dr. Mills, who for the last three years had resigned his NOW ADVOCATED parish to devote himself entirely to his duties as Archdeacon, was elected Coadjutor-Bishop fo the Diocese of Ontario, and was consecrated in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on All Saints Day, with the title of Bishop of Kingston. The consecration service was a very notable one, the Archdeacon of Ontario being chief German peace" which is signed by a | Consecrator, assisted by the Bishops large number of unions and associa- of Montreal, Toronto, Huron, Ottat one representing German agricul- wa, Quebec, Niagara, Algoma, and tural, industrial and economic inter- Western New York. On the death of Archdeacon Lewis in the follow-"Demand for peace without a war ing year, Bishop Mills became Bisindemnity and territorial extension hop of Ontario, having thus presided

Gifted Preacher As a scholar, Bishop Mills reached a very high standard. He took his B.D., in 1884, and his D.D., in 1894, after a very searching examination. Many students at Montreal Diocesan to uphold the Government in its College owe much to the excellent pledges to fight to victory with the teaching he gave them there, while Entente Allies. his attainments made him very useful and effective as examining chaplain to the Bishop. But it was perhaps as a preacher that he attained the highest point of his reputation, serves failed to dent the British Gifted with a splendid presence and new line. voice, and endowed with great natural fluency of language, which was several points on Friday, taking awry COL. BRITTON'S DEATH however always subordinated to prisoners and machine guns and a clear, logical, and incisive thought, good deal of stores. he ranked when at his best with the great preachers of the church. Cer- to unite in trade relations with Eng- cross to Ogdensburg and be married tainly he was never happier than land. when in the pulpit, and the an-

> seldom failed to draw a large aud- mine. As Bishop, he gave ungrudginly of his best to the little country churches in which he so often officiated in the course of his visitations. His stately presence, kindly courtesy, and graclous words will be greatly missed all over the Diocese, where he was a most familiar figure in consequence of his rule of visiting every station, however small, each year. During his Episcopate the Diocese has been strengthened in many ways, and has reaped much benefit from his wise administration.

His high position and attainments marked him out as the recipient of several honorary degrees. Trinity College, Toronto in 1901, and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, in 1902, presented him with the D.C.L., and Queen's University, Kingston, the LL.D., in 1902. He also held the ad eundem degree of D.D., from Lennoxville.

Of Abounding Generosity The late Bishop Mills was a man of abounding generosity. His gifts and subscriptions to diocesan funds were large, as were his private benefactions, though the extent of the Gananoque, May 5 .- Mrs. Russell latter was only known to very few. ceeded in gaining ground in the face H. Britton, who has been in Hailey- He will be greatly missed and regretof violent resistance. Two thousand bury with relatives for some time ted by the whole Diocese, and his prisoners were taken during the last past, received the sad news that her personal friends will always rememhusband Lieut.-Col. R. H. Britton ber their intercourse with his hoshad been killed in action at the front. pitable and pleasing personality. She immediately communicated the He faced a long and most distressing Washington, May 5 .- Absolute intelligence to the father of the de- period of weakness and suffering of Justice shows that since the war authority to regulate in its discre- ceased, Charles E. Britton of this without a murmur, never losing his began 2,961 interned aliens of enemy tion the production, distribution and town. Lieut, Col. Britton left here courage or his cheerfulness. The various public works. They have during the war was asked of Con- contingent as major in command of to Mrs. Mills and her son Major the 3rd Battery of the 1st Brigade. Arthur Mills who was prevented by ditches in the new experimental farm In a sweeping bill introduced with He had been at the front ever since his duties at the front from coming in the vicinity of the internment administration approval by Chair- and received deserved promotion to home to see his father, and to all

Ontario and Quebec. None have committee, it was proposed to em- since earned his D.S.O. medal, Rus- The funeral is to take place on MANY WHALES FOUND been employed on industrial work. power the President, under the war sell was a prime favorite in Ganan- Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to with HEADS BLOWN OFF. clause of the constitution, to make oque, connected with all outdoor St. George's cathedral, and will be mans, 2,611 Austrians and 139 these measures whenever in his opin- sports, rugby, hockey, etc., and was attended by all the Anglican bishops + London, May 5.—England + ion the national emergency shall re- Confmodore of the Gananoque Canoe and college representatives who can + has a new ally in the fight + and Motor Boat Association. He was reach here in time. The cortage will + against German mines. Many + also deeply interested in work among also include military representatives, + reports are coming from the + the boys, being Superintendent of ministers of other churches, the + North Sea of dead whales be- +. Killed in action-H. Guest, Peter- Christ Church Sunday school, and mayor and members of the City of ing found with their heads of You cannot dream yourself into a one of the foremost workers in the Council and representatives of other + blown off, presumably after + of the espionage bill failed to save it | Wounded\_T. Adams, Smith's Community Boys Movement, The public bodies, The remains will be | bumping the horns of mines. + You must hammer and forge yourself in the House, and it was stricken Falls; H. J. Harrison, Omemee; H. F. entire town has been saddened by interred in Cataraqui cemetery. The Bishop of Kingston, who for | \*

four years has acted as coadjutor, now becomes Bishop of the Diocese, and upon his enthronement as such will take the title of Bishop of On-

# ELIMINATE WASTE: LESS MEAT ON SHIPS

Not Necessary to Serve it Four Times a Day, Says Presi-

Detroit May 5 .- Members of the Lake Carriers' Association are to do BUYIII food supply by urging greater economy in the use of foodstuffs on their vessels. A circular prepared President William Livingstone, and sent to members of the association, is being transmitted to their vessels. The communication is in part

follows: "The crews of our ships should! line up with the housewives of the country, and serve the nation byeliminating all waste of foodstuffs

times it is necessary to serve meat

four times a day, as has become the practice on our lake ships? of William Mills of Toronto, and o"I appeal to you and to the crews was born in January, 1846. From on your ships to practise strict econ- he had learned from authoritative his youth he determined to dedicate omy by not wasting a particle of sources that the "Corner" which had himself to the ministry, of the food, and intelligently reducing the

# HARDEN GOES FAR IN PRAISE OF ENGLAND

incumbent of Holy Trinity, Norwich, Another Remarkable Article by Outspoken German Which Brings Wrath

> Amsterdam, May 5 .- Maximillan Harden, in De Zukunft, publishes the most remarkable article which has appeared in his weekly for a long time past. He has gone far out into the wilderness beyond that oasis-now considerably populatedfrom which Vorwaerts preaches, and it can scarcely be expected that the authorities will calmly pass ove such a breaking of bounds.

He begins a long article praise of England, which will sound pleasantly in the ears those who keep the German people in the dark as to what their position in the world struggle really is. He sets forth in contrast the inestimable worth of freedom of speech in press and parliament" in England, and even has a good word to say for the publication of the Dardanelles re port; for "only by such light can nation which governs itself live."

TO FIGHT TO VICTORY. This is the Determination of the

Russians. (Special to the Whig.) of the Russian soldiers and workmen at a meeting last night decided an arrangement with the War De-

War Tidings.

Fierce fighting proceeded all Friday in Flanders. Germany's best re-French infantry made advances at

nouncement that he was to preach when a destroyer was sunk by a

# LIKE DAYS OF SLAVERY. German Paper Advertises Female

Copenhagen, via London, May 5 -Yesterday's mail brought only single editions of the Hamburg Fremdenblatt and the Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag, which are regarded in the news they print concerning conditions in Germany as inocuous as all the other German newspapers. % A striking feature in the Zeitung Am Mittag is a big advertisement reminiscent of the slave industry, offering "several hundred female. workers and a factory for the war in-

The new national service law makes difficult the free movement of

Financial Link up. Washington, May 5 .- Linking of the American and British. Governments in direct and permanent financial relationship, a step deemed extremely desirable in view of Amencan loans to the Allies will be atcomplished by the formal appointment of the Bank of England as correspondent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Appointment of the Bank of France in a similar action is expected to follow soon.

Two Brothers Found Dead Lethbridge, May 5.—The dead bodies of Alberta and John Friedley. brothers, were found yesterday in a shack on Albert Friedley's farm, nationality have been employed on prices of food and other necessities in the fall of 1914 with the First sincere sympathy of all will go out the opinion of Coroner Humphries, of Lethbridge, a case of murder and 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET

ter of Justice.

HAS THE EFFECT OF MAKING

PRICES SOAR.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Advises Action at Once-Canadian High Commissioner in London to Take up the Matter.

Ottawa, May 5.- In the Commons yesterday afternoon Sir Thomas White rose to impart to the House "Do you think in these critical some observations regarding the sensational rise in the price of wheat on the Winnipeg Exchange. In confirmation of his statement on Thursday, occurred on the Winnipeg wheat market had been brought about by the unusually large buying of the Brit-

ish Wheat Commission. It was now suggested that the British Wheat Commission should accept from the vendors to the extent that they were short of contracts grades, wheat of lower grades, having regard in the price to its proportionate value for milling purposes. He had therefore cabled Sir George Perley asking him to take up the matter with the British

Commission. If, as a result of this cable," said Sir Thomas, "relief is not afforded, the Government will have to consider such further action as may be deemed advisable in the public interest." Has it ever occurred to my honorable friend," asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "that so long as it is known that the British Commission is buying, there will always be a corner to hold them up, should not some action be taken to guard against that?" "It has long been known that the British Commission was buying," replied the Minister of Finance.

TO LEABN FROM CANADA. Instructors From Mass. to Study Aviation Methods Here.

. Cambridge, Mass., May 5 .- Three members of the faculty of the Massachussetts Institute of Technology left to night for Canada, where they will study the methods of a military aviation school with a view to establishing a course in aviation at Petrograd, May 5 .- The leaders the institute. The instructors, who are being sent in accordance with partment, are Alexander Klemin, instructor in aeronautics; Dean A. Fales, instructor in gas engines; and Robert De Courcy Ward, professor

> of climatology. Arrest of Prescott Man. Ogdensburg, N.Y., May 5 .- The honeymoon plans of Freeman R. Kirkby, of Prescott, Ont., have gone

A few days ago he and the eighteen-year-old daughter of Chief of The United States and Canada are Police Jackson, Prescott, decided to To avert suspicion Kirkby rowed Sixty-two British sailors were lost over, and his bride to be came over a little later on the ferry steamer. Kirby made one mistake and it has proved costly. He neglected to report to the immigration officers after he had landed. The girl's father was thus enabled to bring about Kirby's arrest, which was done, but not, however, until after the couple had been married. Yesterday Kirby was released in \$500 bail for ap-

pearance when his casevis reached. DAILY MEMORANDUM

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ELLIOTT-On Thursday, May 3rd, 1917,

Sarah Ann Clapp, widow of the late Manthew EtHott, aged 94 years. Funeral (private) from the residence of her son, Smith Elliott, township of Kingston, on Saturday af-

ternoon at 2.30.

Please omit flowers. MILLS At Bishop's Court, Kingston, on-May 4th, 1917, the Right Rev. Wilfiam Mills, D.D. L.L.D., D.C.L. Lord Bistop of Ontario, son of the late William Mills, Esq., of Toronto, Ontario, aged 71 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 8th, at 3.39 ip.m., from St. George's Cathedral, Friends will kindly om't flowers. SMITH-In Napanee, on Saturday morning, May 5th, Louisa Smith beloved sister of Charles and George Smith, Bagot etreet,

Funeral from her late residence, 127 Bagot street, on Monday afternoon WICKHAM-In Kingston on May 4th 1917. Grace Wickham, daughter of the late Charles Wickham, afed

Superal from the residence of her

grandmother, Mrs. L. Bird, 33 King

St. W., Monday afternoon, at

o'clock to Cataraqui cemetery. JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers.

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