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AFTER THE WAR

Von Hindenburg's Order That Surrender is Regarded as Treachery.

ATTEMPT TO STEM RETREAT

A LULL JUST NOW THAT IS NECESSARY.

-Significance to German Cap-

London, May 25 .- Gen. Maurice, chief director of operations at the British War Office, had a high praise tish steamer Cornfield by shell fire. to accord for the work of the French during the past week, which he said was far more important strategically than the map indicates.

The British have been for the past week," said Gen. Maurice, "in the midst of one of those lulls which are necessary in the development of long-continued modern battles. The present lull is exactly like the lulls during the battle of the Somme. The enemy's communique during the past week are interesting an indicating the loss of morale and the jumpiness of his troops, who repeatedly report the development of a British offensive in spots where he never made the slightest offensive move beyond the usual artillery work."

Discussing the battle of Arras as a whole, Gen. Maurice said: "Our best comparison is still with the battle of the Somme. Our losses this year continue fifty per cent, smaller although larger forces are engaged. We already have gained four times as much ground as in the whole Somme battle and have taken many times more prisoners and guns."

Gen. Maurice attaches great significance to the continuance of the captures of Germans by the Entente Yorce's on the Franco-Belgian front. "The German army," he commented, "has done everything to impress the men that they must not sur-Von Hindenburg recently issued an order to every unit that ing commander should allow his men to surrender under any circum- EFFECTIVE BLOWS stances any soldier giving himself up is committing an act of treachery for which he will be duly punished after the war, and commander who Dealt by the Allies-Premier surrenders ground will be held summarily to account."

LULL ON FRENCH LINE.

A Successful Attack in the Region of Cevreux.

(Special to the Whig) Paris, May 25 .- The lull on the western front extended to French line to-day. The official statement indicated only restricted fighting and no major actions. French forces made a successful attack in the region of Cevreux during the night. They found enemy shelters demolished by French artillery filled full of dead. Thirty prisoners were taken.

German attacks were reported north of Vauclero and in the region declared. of Courcy.

Things Going Bad in Germany.

Geneva, May 25 (via Paris) .-Things are going badly in Germany and the imperial regime is threatened, according to Dr. Aristides Aguero, recalled Cuban Minister to Berlin, who has arrived here on his dowment fund, it was announced to- HON. ARTHUR J. BALFOUR

A CUNARDER LINER SUNK ON MAY 5TH.

And There Are 537 Missing-Two Other British Steamers Sunk.

(Special to the Whig.) New York, May 24.- Loss of the Cunard liner Feltria with at least two colored American firemen in the 537 missing, was reported by travellers from Europe, who were in New York to-day.

The Feletria was sunk on May 5th, they said, being the victim of an unwarned torpedo attack by a submarine. The vessel gank in ten minutes.

The travellers also reported the sinking of the British steamer Maine, under American charter, and General Maurice Reviews Allies' flying the American flag. She was Achievements at Battle of Arras armed. The Maine was sunk by a torpedo, without warning. All aboard were rescued, including two Americans.

> The same sources were authority for news of the sink ng of the Briand torpedo attack. Three of the crew were lost, including an Ameri-

Professor Lanos Ordered to France

A despatch sent to the Whig from Montreal on Friday afternoon, intimated that Prof. J. M. Lanos had been ordered to France immediately. He is sailing on Saturday morning from New York.

Through the Whig's correspondent, he sent a very affectionate farewell to his friends in Kingston. He trusted that in view of all he had done for Canada during the war period, that those he had left behind will be consoled and cared for as they will be very much alone during the absence of himself and his two sons, who are already in service.

Prof. Lanos is in poor health, and it is generally regarded in Kingston that he will be unfit for military or civil service by his transfer to his native land.

AT THE SUB. MENACE SOME

Lloyd George Speaks Cheerfully.

(Special to the Whig) London, May 25 .- "We dealt more effective blows at the submarine menace during the past three weeks than during any corresponding period," declared Premier Lloyd George

in the House of Commons today, "Our ship losses for May," added "probably will be under those for April. We are making satis factory progress."

to the work of the American destroy- which barred any male between the this week that he would positively ers in the patrol fleet. "We can con- ages of 18 and 45 from crossing the take the stand that parliament had gratulate ourselves on the unex- bridge. It was enforced on the pectedly early improvement in dealing with the submarine menace," he

all available land is used in the pro- whose daily business keeps them in disperse. duction of food, the submarine will need of crossing the bridge regularnever defeat us," he concluded.

John D. Rockefeller has given the ness men considerably. Local mer-Rockefeller Institute \$25,000,000 to chants rather welcome it. add to its present \$100,000,000 en-

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secretary Liberty Loan Committee.

the Border.

INTERESTS ARE AFFECTED.

(Special to the Whig.)

Their Side.

The Newspaper

Photographers Did Not

See Historic Event.

(Special to the Whig.)

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 25 .- Al

A big reception is awaiting Mr.

West of Allandale, Ont., on

Balfour at the provincial capital at

Quebec Liberals It is Said, Want Referendum Before Conscription.

(Special to the Whig) Men of Military Age Not Allowed to Cross low Sir Wilfrid if he approves French, I do not believe more than FOR THOSE WHOSE BUSINESS ten votes would be cast in favor of

conscription.' The Order Came as a Surprise-The the country outvoted Quebec?" United States Authorities Are Enforcing the Same Regulation on member emphatically. "She is lawabiding and very strong for majority. As to yesterday's riots in Montreal," Niagara Falls, Ont., May 25 .- he said, "they are the outcome of Canada is enforcing its ban on the fool talk from men like Lavergne, passage of her eligible sons to the Tancrede, Marsil and Bourassa at a time when the situation is strained." American side. At midnight last The Premier paid eloquent tribute night the order went into effect Martin said Sir Wilfrid assured him

Six persons were arrested stroke of twelve. The American authorities are also enforcing the night in Montreal by the police who same order on their side. Some exnight in Montreal by the police who "If everybody economizes and if ception is being made for those before the disorderly crowds would

Niagara Falls. It will affect busi-

Sinking of the Tijuca Provided the Incident Required.

Men and the Brazilian Congress in the list of those willing to vote for active hos- Gregory by Halton Liberals. tilities against Germany.

Want to Fight the Germans. Sebastopol, via London, May 25. ed that they be sent to the Riga front to fight the Germans. Their Ste. Marie, has been appointed jun- 1st. New York, which was third of Minister of War Kerensky and ming. the appeal of the Council of Sold ers' and Workmen's delegates.



SIR JOHN CARSON Major-General J. W. Carson, Mont-real, has been knighted on the rec-ommendation of the Premier

ABOUT LAURIER HE LATEST NEWS

Near A Distant Places.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Ex-

An Italian mission has arrived in he American capital. Former Queen Ranavalota Madagascar is dead.

A big anti-conscription parade took place in Montreal. Cheese sold at Madoc at 221/20 and in London at 22% c. Five hundred convalescent

diers arrived at Quebec on Thursday Les Darcey, Australian pugilist, died on Thursday at Memphis, Tenn. Sir Wilfrid Laurier denied that he wrote letters opposing conscription. The Toronto Globe comes out straight in favor of conscription. Passport restrictions for Canadian

from today. The University of Toronto will establish a department of military instruction.

The strike of employes at the Goverament shipyard at Sorel, Que., has, Since wheat speculation stopped a question merely of days. Those flour has dropped from \$17 to

In some Ottawa circles it is said

the New York Times is dead.

The officers and men of the local Mrs. William Fraser, Newmarket, total of 8,867 since April 1. Illinois garrison have unanimously request- were burned to death in their home. was second yesterday, and is the seaction is in response to the speech for judge of district of Temiska- yesterday, is third in total recruit-

> Bulgarian socialists at the conference in Stockholm, demanded the restoration of all war-devastated coun-

> ed preventing any man of military age from leaving Canada except on production of a passport, Empire Day was observed in London as a national food pledge day, all citizens pledging economy and frugality for the coming year.

An order in Council has been pass-

After ten days of debate the British House of Commons passed the second reading of the franchise reform bill by a vote of 329 to 40. At Fort William, the entire plant of the Copp Stove Company was destroyed by fire on Wednesday with loss estimated at between \$350,000 E. C. Fox, General Manager of the

William Davies Company, in a statement said no regulation could affect meat prices, as but three per cent, finds its way into storage plants. al Deep Waterways Commission, and night, dropping bombs, and killing W. Sanford Evans, chairman of the one man. They escaped. Georgian Bay Canal Commission are mentioned for the food controllership of Canada.

ENTENTE MUST REVISE AIMS TO SATISFY RUSSIA

Workers Refuse to Support War Programme of Allies -Situation Alarming.

London, May 25 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Express says that a series of important nego- At Ottawa With Regard to the Question of tiations is impending between Russia and her Allies on the question of a revision of war aims as outlined in the replies of the Allies to President Wilson. Foreign Minister Terest-chenko discussed the matter with the Allied ambassadors on Saturday.

The war correspondent says that Russia in her negotiations, will try to define precisely its desire for peace without annexations or contributions and will make clear that the Russian workers, while not desiring a separate peace, cannot support the Allies in their present war program. A revision of the treaties between the Allies and Russia will be request-

Political circles in sympathy with

The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News writes in the same vein and believes that the coalition demand. government will stand or fall according to the position which the Allies the party in regard to the conscriptake in the pending negotiations. tion question will not be defined un-He says that Minister of War Kerenstore discipline in the army and that House and the Government's prohis task will be lightened if a clearly posals in detail are made known. expressed agreement is reached be- When the bill is brought down a tween Russia and the other members party caucus will be held, and a of the Entente.

War Tidings.

Eighteen British ships of more than 1,600 tons, nine of tess, and three fishing vessels were sunk by German submarines last week. This is about the same as in the previous ly important one.

Several German guns, taken by the Canadians at Vimy Ridge, are being shipped to Canada for exhibi-

It is officially announced that a considerable number of Japanese naval craft have arrived in the Med-

German naval activity in the Baltic on Tuesday is reported from Co- were many troops in the country.

tured more than 9,000 prisoners. ten tons of bombs on the Austrian mumps and measles was more or less

The French destroyer Boutfeu was sunk by a mine in an engagement between Austrian, French, British and Italian naval craft.

that in accordance with the wishes of machines were driven down out of Pope Benedict the Austrian court is control. initiating a new peace effort. War Minister Kerensky, Petro-

grad, has started on his tour of in spection of all the Russian military It is officially announced that the

torpedoed May 4th in the Mediterranean with the loss of 414 persons. Is on Sale at the Following City The Italians have taken three thousand more prisoners in their new drive on the Austrians.

All German counter-attacks on Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St. Vauciere Plateau were repulsed the French Wednesday night with the French Wednesday night with Coulter's Grocery 209 Princess heavy losses to the enemy. Since Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred 600 prisoners in this district. There is a big revival of activity

along the eastern front, Russia is on the aggressive. The Italians continue brilliant suc-

cesses against the Austrians. The Germans made big aeroplane raids on the Allies' lines but did little damage.

RECRUITING IS SLOW 100,000 Men Yet Needed For U.S. Regulars.

Washington, May 25 .- The total number of recruits accepted for the army yesterday was 1,542, bringing the aggregate since April 1 to 79,-James M. Ross, Liberal, was nom- 920 men. Only three states have inated in East Middlesex, and W. D. thus far filled their quota-Nevada, Oregon and Utah. More than 100,-Edward Carey, for forty-six years 000 men are yet to be recruited to a member of the editorial staff of bring the army to full strength. Pennsylvania led in recruiting yes-The two little children of Mr. and terday and leads the country with a Gordon Henry Hayward, of Sault | cond in total enlisted since April

> A NEST OF SPIES Has Been Located in City of Gen-

(Special to the Whig.) Geneva, May 25.—The police have discovered a nest of German and Austrian spies here. Eight arrests have been made thus far, including Requiem mass in Hotel Dieu chapel on the correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung. / A number of documents have been seized.

Grain For Holland.

Special to the Whigh The Hague, May 25 .- The Minister of Agriculture has requisitioned twenty-two Dutch vessels, which will proceed to the United States by way of Halifax to bring back one hun- Phone 577. 280 Princess Street dred thousand tons of grain.

Airships Raid England. London, May 25.—Four or five C. A. Magrath, chairman of the German airships raided the eastern Canadian section of the Internation- counties of England Wednesday Flowers are the

U. S. Senator Harry Lane of Ore- Mysterious truths. gon, is dead.

WILL NOT BE DEFINED TILL

BILL ANNOUNCED. No Farm Furlough to Be Given Soldiers-The Conditions Different Now-Soldiers Need Training.

Ottawa, May 25.-Notice of both the conscription and the extension ed and it is believed that the Allies of Parliament bilts was given by will call a conference to consider the Premier Borden, but neither bill will whole question of Russia's future in be introduced for some days yet. During the interval the Government former Foreign Minister Milukoff will canvass the whole situation, and and former Minister of War Guch- will also, doubtless, hear further koff view the negotiations with con- from the country outside as to the political outlook, and what public opinion, as well as war conditions,

On the Liberal side the attitude of policy then decided upon. Liberal leaders declared to night that the vital consideration would continue to be, above all things, how Canada could play its best possible part in helping to win the war.

The coming week in Parliament promises to be a crucial and intense-

No Farm Furloughs.

E. M. Macdonald asked the Minister of Militia if, in accordance with the precedent set last year, soldiers in camp would be released on leave to aid in spring farming.

Sir Edward Kemp replied in the negative. Conditions, he said, were different from last year, when there At present the time was short for The Italians broke through Aus- soldiers in camp to prepare for overtrian lines on Wednesday and cap- seas, absence tended to demoralize the corps, and the danger of con-A fleet of 130 air planes dropped tracting contagious diseases such as

In the air on Thursday fights occurred in which five German machines were brought down by Brit-It is understood on good authority ish aeroplanes. Six other hostile

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

and sets at 7.38 p.m. British transport Transylvania was THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

The sun rises Saturday at 4.07 a.m.

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McLeod's Grocery ... 51 Union St. W.
Medley's Drug Store ... 359 University
Paul's Cigar Store Paul's Cigar Store 76 Princess Prouse's Drug Store 312 Princess Southoott's Grocery Portsmouth

BORN

SEABROOK—On May 25th, in Hotel Dieu Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Seabrook, a son. TURNER-In Kingston, on May 19th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Turner, Montreal, a son (Gordon Cromwell),

MARRIED. RINKMAN-SOWARDS-In Kingston on Thursday, May 24th, at the Arch-bishop's Palace, by the Rev. Fa-ther J. E. McNetll, Kathlyn Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs. James Sowards, Kingston, to Frank Leslie Brinkman, B.Sc., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkman, St.

DIED.

ETHERINGTON-At 365 Roxton Road Toronto, on May 22nd, 1917, J. Eth-Interment at Cataraqui on May 24th. HYLAND-In Kingston, May 25th, Samuel Hyland, aged 64, at has late

residence, 427 Alfred Street, Funeral notice later. JONES On Wolfe Island, Matilda Hanna Jones, beloved wife of Benjamin Jones, aged 67 years. McILWAIN-In Porstmouth, on May

25th, 1917, Mary Seymore, widow of the late Francis McHwain. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday afternoon, at 3.36 o'clock, to the Church of the Good Thief, where a solemn Libera will be held Friends and acquaintances respectfully

invited to attend. McCAFFERY-In Kingston, at Hotel Dieu Monastery, on May 24th, 1917, Rev. Sister Alice McCaffery, Saturday morning at 8.20.

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Familiar Quotations

Whereby they write

-ANONYMOUS,

.. OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

British.

London, May 24,-The British official communication issued Thursday evening says:

Armentieres was driven off with loss Office to-night. by our machine gun fire." The afternoon report said: "We secured a few prisoners during the night as the result of patrol

Nothing else interesting occurred. WHIG CONTENTS. ada's Ban on Sons; The World's Tidings; Situation

encounters east of Leverguier.

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The afternoon report said:between Soissons and Auberive.

ing occurred."

Paris, May 24.—Thursday's War Office statement read: gagement last night with an enemy nineteen, son of A. J. Pritchard, C. reconnoitring party south of Dix- P.R. agent at Weston, dived to a mude. To-day was marked by the terible death from an aeroplane. usual artillery actions. We carried Light Japanese naval craft has out destructive fires on the enemy reached the Mediterranean to co-opworks in the neighborhood of the erate with the naval forces of the

French.

this morning in the neighborhood of ficial statement issued by the War bassador to the United States, were

o'clock last night an attack by the Germans, made after a violent bombardment, was checked immediately. The Germans were driven back to the mainder of the front patrol encoun- the whole party entrained on a ters and intermittent artillery fight- special and left for Toronto.

planes dropped 2,200 kilograms of States port of New York, was an unprojectiles on stations in the neigh- official member and guest of the borhood of Rethel, where fires broke

thur J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary and special envoy of Great Britain to the United States, Paris, May 24.—"There is noth- his distinguished party, arrived ing to report except artiflery fight- again on British soil at this point ing, at times violent, in the regions just before noon to-day. Brigadierof Moulin de Vauclerc, the Californie General Bridges, Admiral DeChair, "A hostile raid attempted early plateau and Chevreux," says the of- Sir Arthur Spring Rice, British Am-

included in the official party. Dud-"Last night our bombing aero- ley Majone, collector of the United

Mr. Ballour was met on the United States sile by Sir John Hendrie, "On the Vauclere plateau at 8,30 Lieut.-Governor of Ontario; Sir Wil-Mam Hearst, Premier, and Major-General Logie. So rigid were the new "crossing order regulations" entrenches whence they came after forced that a big company of Cansuffering heavy losses. Prisoners adian newspaper men and phototaken in this region in the operations graphers to witness the meeting. of May 22nd belong to six regiments were stranded on this side and not from four different divisions. Since permitted to see the historic event. May 1st 8,600 unwounded Germans Sir John Hendrie presented the have been captured by our troops greetings and best wishes of Ontario to Mr. Balfour, who made a " In the Champagne there was suitable reply. After having a view rather active artillery fighting on the of the Falls from the Canadian side Moronvilliers range. On the re- and inspecting the power works, etc.,

Belgian.

"One of our patrols fought an en- Thursday, Stafford Pritchard, aged Chateau Gicogne."

ARE SPECULATING

The picture shows some of the most noted financial leaders of America, who are actively engaged

in making a success of the country's Liberty Loan. They are here shown discussing the \$2,000,000,000

issue of bonds, and all of them are connected with the big banking institutions of New York. Sitting,

from left to right, are Charles H. Sabin, president Guarantee Trust Company; William Woodward,

president Hanover National Bank; Frank A. Vanderlip, president National City Bank; George F.

Baker, chairman of the Board, First National Bank; Pierre Jay, chairman of the Board, Federal Re-

serve Bank of New York; Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; James S. Alexander, president National

Bank of Commerce; Gates W. McGarrah, president Mechanics' and Metals National Bank; Thomas W.

Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Allan B. Forbes, of Harris, Forbes & Co. Standing, from left to right,

are Seward Prosser, president Bankers' Trust Company; Albert H. Wiggin, president Chase National

Bank; James F. Curtis, secretary, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Ellsworth Gray, assistant

Ottawa, May 25.—The Liberal members from Quebec will not folconscription without a referendum according to a well-informed source. Some would go so far as to vote against him, said our informant. "Others would either absent themselves or resign. In my own constituency, which is almost solidly

"What would happen if the referendum were taken and the rest of "Quebec would submit" said the In Montreal, last night, Mayor

no right to pass conscription.

ly. The order came as a surprise to BRAZIL TO ENTER WAR FORTHWITH eligibles will be rigidly, enforced

> ON BRITISH SOIL Washington, May 25 .- Brazil's en- been settled. ry into the war is regarded here as who have watched South American \$14.50 a barrel. developments closely believe that the sinking of the steamer Tijuca may Laurier will demand a general elecprovide the incident required to tion before conscription, place the more pacific members of

