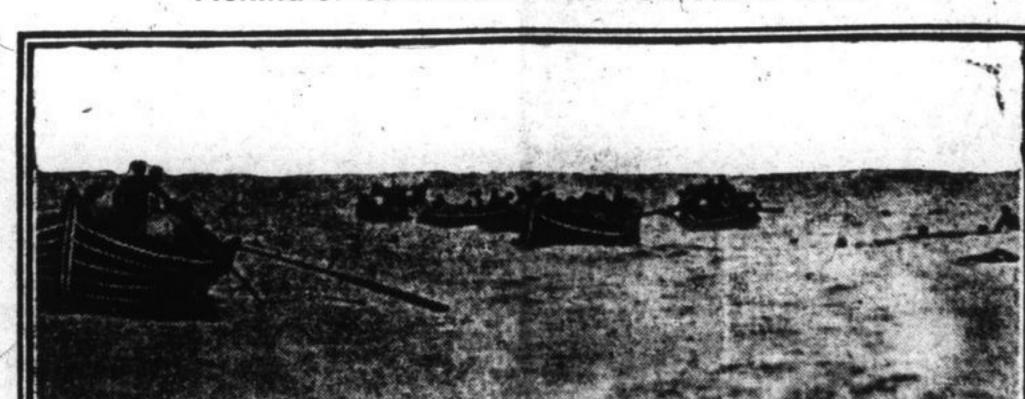
LAST EDITION

# PICKING UP SURVIVORS FROM TORPEDOED SHIP.



When the vessel was torpedoed all the boats and rafts were successfully lowered A number of the crew jumped into the sea and here they are seen being picked up. Fortunately the weather was calm, and the work of rescue presented no great difficulty.

## Speakers-- Conscript Men And Wealth. Toronto, June 11 .- Conscription | win the war under the changing

In Toronto Saturday Night---Dr. Michael Clark

And N. W. Rowell Were the Leading

FOR CONSCRIPTION

without qualification and in its full est measure was plainly the resolve of the vast meeting held in Massey Hall on Saturday evening. There were fully 3,500 people present. The round after round of applause when ever speakers urged conscription spoke better than any formal resoiution of Ontario's determination. was noticeable that, though convened with but twenty-four hours' notice by Toronto Liberals, there were many old-fashioned Tories in the audience, and at least one Tory

member of the Ontario Legislature While the meeting was not called by the Ontario Liberal Executive, it was thoroughly representative of the party in the province, as a large number of the committee members were on the platform or elsewhere in the hall. Seven of the nine city members of the Executive, and more than half of the members of the committee from the Province were in

### Dr. Clark's Great Speech.

Dr. Michael Clark, M.P., of Red Deer, made one of the most popular speeches in his career. It breathed the spirit of "indomitable will never to submit or yield," and "Red Michael" rose to a grand height of scorn when he asked if history was to write that "Canada was the first of the allies to quit" in this great war for human right. Time after time the audience rocked in appro-

bation. "The conscription I believe in is the organization and the mobilization of everything-(cheers)-of man power, of material power and of moral power-that there is in the Dominion of Canada for the winning of the war, which is the greatest of all history, because it is for the greatest cause of all history-the establishment of freedom and democracy in that will meet the circumstances of

the world. (Loud applause.) "The whole world is at war," would not tolerate just now proceeded Dr. Clark, "and that's a sidestepping. (Loud applause.) finish the job now, we must push (Applause,) the battle to the enemy's gate and 'see that the haughty autocrats of coccessors coccessors Central Europe are destroyed and

plause). "I don't believe organized labor is a opposed to conscription, because some of the best organized labor that ever planted its foot in Canada is in Belgium and France at the present time. (Applause.) They may want conscription interpreted, but I question if you would find a labor leader in Canada who would stand on this platform and take the opposite side of this question after a definition of the measure of cope . script on proposed had been given. (Applause.) And you cannot logic ally take the poor men to fight and lose their lives-that is all they have-and leave the wealthy men at home to pile up millions. (Loud cheering.) If we are going to conscript the man power of the country we should have wise and proper conscription, so that men needed at home more than they were needed at the front would be kept at home.

Pledge to Men at Front. N. W. Rowell was as frank, "Ever since I came back from the front,' he said, with tense seriousness, "I have tried to carry out my pledge. He was not there to announce any new policy, but simply stood as he had stood for two years and a half -for doing all that was needful to told the House of Commons to-day

Mr. Rowell then told of how the

Canadians had been under strength all last summer; battalions which had only 600 or 800 men had to do he work of a thousand in that hellish fight on the Somme, and message the boys at the front had given him to bring back was: "Send us more men." "I am here to say that. God being my helper, to the full measure of my ability and my strength I stand to fulfill that pledge to the men who have gone overseas." (Loud applause.)

Conscript Wealth, Too. "Dr. Clark has referred to the working men enrolling in the Canadian army. In the official returns CDANT sixty-five per cent. of them are given as manual laborers. (Applause.) The woringmen of Canada have invested their all, for the whole of a working man is his capacity to work, his ability to dare and do-for the defence of Canada and for the preservation of our libert'es."

"I want to reiterate that while we want the man power of Capada organized, we cannot permit the wealth in Canada to fail to take its just share of the burden of this war. Then we must face the whole problem of agricultural production, and so far as it is possible by Government prevent waste by the appointto do its duty in ways which other countries in the war had found to be inefficient?"

Father Minchan For Conscription. Rev. Father Minehan said that Canada's sons should welcome conscription, and he believed that the vast bulk of Canadians would respond to a conscription measure. If not, he would say to- them. "Come forward and give us a policy the case." The one thing they

vlisease that's not curable by people Father Minehan said he had advowalking up and down the streets cated the cause of Liberalism in To shouting we want elections. (Loud ronto when Liberalism was not very applause). If we don't want to hand popular. He had no hesitation, howdown to our children and grand- ever, he said, in coming forward that children a heritage that will involve night and on a Liberal platform ad-British and allied Governments and fighting this war over again we must vocating the cause of conscription.

## driven from power." (Loud ap- 4 HEAVY CROPS ASSURED

(Special to the Whig.) + parts of the Canadian west. + + Saskatchewan and Alberta, and + Dr. Magill. + there is great rejoicing every- +

Northcliffe's Mission Business One

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(Special to the Whig.) London, June 11 .- Lord North cliffe's mission to America is purely a business one and in no sense diplomatic, Chancellor of Exchequer Bonar Law explained to the House of Commons to-day. His statement was made in reply to sevenal interpellations seeking light on the exact duties of England's famous publisher and editor.

Expends \$37,277,500 a Day. (Special to the Whig.) London, June 11.—Britain spending 7,750,000 pounds a day (\$37,277,500) in her warring, Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law

Commission Appointed to Control Shipments From Elevators.

AUTHORIZED TO TAKE OFFERS OF PURCHASE.

Regulated by Body.

Ottawa, June 11.-The commission to control the grain production stiff fight. of Canada will be composed of Dr. Magill, chairman; H. W. Wood, Alberta; S. K. Rothwell, Moose Jaw; ment of a Food Controller. (Ap- T. A. Crerar, J. C. Gage, W. A. Bawlf, plause.) How could Canada expect W. A. Matheson and C. A. Stewart, of firm the report of the heavy German Winnipeg; William A. Best, of Ot-losses. tawa; Controller Ainey, of Montreal,

and L. H. Clarke, of Toronto. Little action is possible on the part of the commission until such time as co-operate with the Canadian commission. Pending the appointment he Canadian commission will seek wounded. o keep prices on a parity with those

n the United States.

\* sentative points in Manitoba, \* of the chairman of the commission,

## CANADIANS MAKE RECORD TRENCH RAID

Wreck German Trenches For Two Miles Near the Souchez River.

Canadian Army Headquarters, June 11 .- A trench raid upon a undertaken by Canadian corps was most successfully carried out during Friday night in the neighborhood of the Souchez River. After occupying POWERS the enemy's first line and support trenches for two hours, in which time they were systematically wrecked, our men returned before dawn this morning to their former post-

The plan of the operations excluded the holding of any of the ground To Co-operate With the U.S .- Far- occupied, except some elements of mer's Price for Product Not to be trenches between the Bois de Riumont and the Souchez River attacked early in the evening. The desired ground here was obtained after a

Officers who returned from the raid state that the enemy's trenches were so badly smashed that it is doubtful if he will be able to reoccupy them. These officers con-

## War Tidings.

Ramsay Macdonald and Frederick not have to be elected. United States with similar powers to Jowitt, London, alleged pacificist laborites, arrested on their way to Sevigny must go. Instead of getting attack was rehearsed on an open air the Petrograd conference.

A British soldier captured a German general single-handed in a re-

great power and will have authority The British hold all the new scale to "get away with it." to fix grain prices on shipment from ground in Belgium; 5,000 more pris- sides, he declared that he meant to

# SUGGESTING A PEACE

tempt of German Com-

Petrograd, June 11.—The Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates has made public the fact that the German Commander-in-Chief on message inviting the Russian armies to a separate armistice and proposing that they enter into secret pourparlers with the German leaders. The council denounces the proposals.

In the telegram, the council's announcement states, the German commander proposed to show the armies ciary committee reported the Shep- a way towards an honorable peace pard Prohibition Bill with the re- and a means of ceasing to wage war commendation that it be passed by without a rupture with the Entente

scale much larger than any hitherto Premier Borden May Have to Resort to Appointing a Schator.

HE OPERATED ON TOO SMALL A SCALE.

In Helping Himself to Mere Victrol- Rome. A big Government arsenal as and Paintings-A Good Thing For Canada When He is Gone. Ottawa, June 11 .- An interesting

feature of the re-making of Sir Robert Borden's Cabinet is that he will find the utmost difficulty in getting new French ministers who will have any chance of re-election if they go back to their constituencies, as members must on taking Cabinet office. The solution to this during the day, there being only inproblem, and one which will appeal | fantry fighting on a small scale and to Sir Robert's well-known dislike some artillery activity, mostly on General Sir Julian Byng is leav- of a "row" will be to choose one or the British side. The British are ing the command of the Canadian two French Senators, who can sit busy securing their gains. in the Cabinet as Senators and do

himself incorporated as a railway model covering an area equal to The British losses at Messines to- and thus receiving large sums from about four tennis courts. slightly the Government, he has had the bad return them after the Liberals had put a question on the order papers

about their disappearance. So he Arrive in France-May Help to has got himself sneered at, and he must go. It will be a good thing for Canada when he is gone.

Both May Enter Cabinet. father at one time was Speaker of ing forces to reach France. the Quebec Legislature. He is a wealthy lawyer interested in many companies, one of which bears his name. The other, and said to be the anti-submarine operations or any more capable, is Thomas Chapais, other active duty that may be given soon likely to be made Senator from them in France. Quebec, where there is now a vacancy. He is a lawyer-journalist who is a member of Quebec's Legis lative Council and who has held

various Government positions, in cluding that of Minister of Mines and Colonization in the Flynn ad-

It is quite possible that both these men may enter the Borden Government. Beaubien replacing Patenaude while Chapais takes the portfolio now held by Sevigny.

## RUSH FOR PERMITS

Five Thousand Alien Enemies in tion." New York Get Busy Last Day

New York, June 11 .-- With the threat of arrest and internment for in the face after midnight Saturday night the last 5,000 of the 20,000 Germans and other energy aliens 'iving within, the prescribed "barred last-minute rush for rederal mits today.

All immunities and special considtonic Empires thus far will be va- Government does not comply we will cated to-night, and every enemy fight to achieve it." alien without full credentials will be interned. Sixteen thousand Home Ottawa, June 11 .- Pending the | Defence Leaguers will go on duty presentation this afternoon of S'r as aids to the police and secret ser-Robert Borden's Conscription Bill, vice men in guarding approaches to there is a tendency in the ranks of all Government buildings to-mor

Want All-round Conscription.

Montreal, June 11 .- The Assemup of the Liberal ranks and sub- bly carried with much enthusiasm Pershing conferred with a number ordination or differences of opinion this morning a resolution calling for of members of the British War Staff at least until details of the bill may selective conscription as applied to today. conscription of talent and wealth of This afternoon he lunched at It is still felt in most circles that the Canadian people. The motion Buckingham Palace with King a split later is inevitable, but in the was moved by Rev. Dr. Herridge, of George and Queen Mary and meantime party union is the watch- Ottawa, and seconded by Dr. Bruce night he was to be American Am-

Referred to Governors.

Saskatoon, June 11-The Method-Coi. P. E. Blondin will be recalled ist Conference here debated the disto the Cabinet to act as Secretary missal from Wesley College staff of board of governors.

### **RUSSIAN WOMEN ASK** TO FIGHT SAME AS MEN

Female Regiment Being Raised and Wants to Start to Front at Once.

Petrograd, via London, June 11. Two hundred girl students of the Petrograd Technical Institute have Gen entered their names on the rools of a female regiment which is being raised by Ensign Butchkareff. The aim is immediately to start to the front and to fight in all respects under the same conditions as men. Scores of girls and women, anxious to fight, appeared to-day at the offices of the League on Equal Rights for Women, which has expressed its approval of Lieutenant Butchkareff's plan.

Last night the women warriors The Enemy Has Had To Weaken held their first meeting. They were addressed by Colonel Popoff of the Twelfth Army, who appealed to the women to shame male strikers, and to admit to their hearts only suitors who have actively helped to defend the fatherland.

### VIOLENT EARTHQUAKES CAUSE PEOPLE TO FLEE

of Terni, Forty-nine fighting. Miles North of Rome, is Visited.

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, June 11.-Four violent earthquakes early to-day caused a panic at Terni. Despatches received here assert that considerable damage was done. All the inhabitants of the town fled to the open fields and are now camping out there fearing earth tremors.

Terni is a city of about 31,000 population, located in the province of Perugia, 49 miles north-east of is there. The town is famed for its Roman ruins and a cathedral.

### REHEARSED DRIVE.

Model as Big as Four Tennis Courts

London, June 11.-Reuter's cor respondent at British headquarters

in France says: "The situation has changed little

"As the capture of Vimy Ridge was planned and studied out on a It is conceded that Hon. Albert small scale model so the Messines "The ride was reproduced in

judgment to help himself to more miniature to the smallest detail and victrolas and paintings and that for weeks before the battle the units sort of thing. He has operated on engaged in it practised the partialtogether too small and petty a cular role assigned them under most

## 100 U.S. AIRMEN

**Hunt Submarines** 

Washington, June 11.-One hundred American aviators from the navy flying corps have arrived safely in France for any duty that may Two men are mentioned to suc- present itself, according to a stateceed him. One is Hon. S. P .Beau- ment issued by Secretary Daniels. bien, a Montreal Senator, whose They are first of the American fight-

The statement adds that Lieut. Kenneth Whiting commands the corps, which was sent for duty in

DEMAND CZAR'S TRANSFER

Crews of Battleships Urge His Com-

mitment to Fortress. Petrograd, June 11 .-- A telegram from Helsingfors, Finland, today

says the crews of two battleships and a cruiser there have passed a resolution demanding the immediate transfer of former Emperor Nicholas to Kronstadt, to be placed under guard of "true revolutionary troops," until final judgment had been passed on him. The resolution concludes: "This is our third and !ast resolu-

## DEMAND THAT EX-CZAR

the period of the war staring them Be Sent To Kronstadt-Sailors Say They Will Fight. (Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, June 11.—Sailors on the cruiser Diana adopted formal zones" of New York made a mad resolutions to-day demanding that per- the ex-Czar and family be confined in the fortress of Kronstadt. "Three times this demand has been erations granted subjects of the Teu-| made," the sailors declared. "If the

PATENAUDE STEPS OUT.

He Has Resigned on the Conscription

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, June 11.-Hon. A. E. Pateneude. Secretary of State and acting postmaster-General has resigned

from the Cabinet on the conscription Dined With the King. (Special to the Whig.) London, June 11 .- Major-General

bassador Page's guest at dinner. American Ship Torpedoed.

(Special to the Whig) Post Office Department in succes- that the matter be referred to the German submarine, it was formally reported today. The crew is safe.

# BEYOND MESSINES

Further Gains on Monday

TOWARDS CLEARING THE GER-MANS FROM LENS REGION

That Front Owing to British Ad-

vances at Messines. (Special to the Whig) London, June 11 .- Field Marshal Haig's victorious Tommies swarmed beyond Messines ridge for further

gains to-day. "South of Messines we slightly advanced our line," was the Field Mar shal's formal report of the night

"East of Epehy there was consid erable mutual artillerying at night. Hostile bodies of troops assembling

were dispersed by fire. "Southwest of Labassee a successful raid last night did much damage to enemy trenches and mine galleries. We took eighteen prisoners."

"East and south of Vermilles our raids inflicted a number of casual-"South of Ypres there was mutual

artillery fire at night.' Already the Arras battle, of which the Souchez River developments is a continuation, has made serious in roads on the major defences of the Lille region.

The fall of Lens, the great coal city just before the British lines at this point, has long been conceded

to be only a matter of time. The movement reported Saturday' apparently means that this is near at hand and that another great blow is about ready to be struck towards clearing the Germans from their long-held and much-prized French

possessions in this area? The success of the British in the Lens operations may well have been due in part to the necessity the Germans had been under of making heavy concentrations against the British on the Belgian front. It was during the progress of a desperate German counter-attack on the ground won by the British forces in the Wytschaete-Messines sector that Gen. Haig made his attacks in the more southerly area.

## The French Report.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, June 11,-Artillery and patrol activity, but no general fighting actions, was reported in today's official statement. North of the Somme, particularly in the region of Cerny, the gun fire was lively. . East of Chemin Des Dames, the statement, said, an enemy raid failed around Hill 304. In the Woevre, patrols were active.

## DAILY MEMORANDUM

County Court, 2 p.m. Tuesday. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. The sun rises Tuesday at 4.16 a.m. and sets at 7.43 p.m.

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LAWLESS-In Kingston, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, on June 7th, 1917. to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lawless, a

ENGLAND-In Kingston on June 10th, 1917, Thomas England, aged 64 uneral (private) from his late residence, 160 Nelson street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to St. Luke's church, thence to Cataragui

1917. Mary Frances, eldest daughter of the late Michael Fahey (mer-"uneral took place from her lite restdence, 50 Princess street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Mary's cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass was sung for the repose of

AHEY-In Kingston, on June 9th,

her soul. KNIGHT-On June 6th, at Winnipeg Man., Capt. Cornelius Knight, aged 76 years. Buried at Brookside cemetery, Winni

LACKIE-Ar Pittsburgh, on June 1st. 1917, Matilda Morrison, wife of the late George Lackie, aged 57 years. MOORE-In Kingston, on June 11th, 1917, Margaret Dorothy Maynardwife of William John Moore, 333 Earl street, aged fifty-nine years. funeral from her late residence to Cataraqui cometery on Wednesday

at 2.30 p.m. Please omit flowers. SUTHERLAND-In Kingston, on June 10th, 1917, Mary Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sotherland, aged eight months.

Funeral took place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to Cataraqui ceme-Toronto papers please copy

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### ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker.

Familiar Quotations

Sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave. London, June 11 .- An American Like one that wraps the drapery of

-BRYANT,

ant dreams.

# sides was confined to the artillery."

Italian.

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- says Sunday's official statement "Our artillery fire was directed ef Rome, June 10-"Over the whole fectively against enemy convoys in or the Carso took ten prisoners."

situation is unchanged.

Austrian. Vienna, June 10-Saturday's War Office report said: "Italian Theatre-On the Isonzo there were no special events. the S'ebengmeinden Plateau the artillery firing continues with varying [ strength. In the Monte Zebio district (Trentino) a crater caused

front vesterday the activity on both the Adige and Terragnola valleys and on the San Lucia-Chiapovano Road. Italian reconnoitring patrols in about ten classes-20 to 23,

"Eastern Theatre-In the wood- be vital to the state, such as agried Carpathians and in East Galicia there were livelier skirmishes at culture, munition work and other of State and again administer the Profs. Bland and Irwin and urged sunk by bombs and gun fire from a About him, and lies down to pleassome points. On the rest of the lines of activity. front there was artillery firing." The number of dependents will be sion to Hon .E. L. Patenaude.

similar body is appointed by the such an American commission talled 10,000; mostly

The commission has been granted cent advance. to storage elevators, but not the price oners are now on hand. paid the farmer. They have power to take offers of purchase from the to determine what quantity to sell ENEMY SENT WIRELESS and the price required. They can take grain from elevators without the consent of the owners and fix the They can investigate the storage and

IN CANADIAN WEST. 4 recumulation of grain and remedy • Iny unfair restraint of marketing. On their demand the Railway Winnipeg. June 11.—Big + Commission can orders cars to any crops are now assured in all . point and in any number, notwithstanding anything in the Grain Act \* To-day heavy soaking rains are \* to the contrary. No grain price can

Recommended Prohibition Bill. (Special to the Whig.) Washington, June 11.-A big step toward national prohibition was taken to-day when the Senate judi-

# price to him and to the purchaser. Russian Council Reveals At-

\* reported from various repre- \* be finally fixed without the approval the eastern front sent a wireless

Single Men to be Called in Three Classes Between 20 and 31 -All Men Married Since May 18th Are to be Dealt With as Single.

Toronto, June 11.-The United Press correspondent at Ottawa says "This afternoon Sir Robert Borien will introduce his Conscription Bill for its first reading. According to its provisions, all men between 20 and 45 are declared to be soldiers. They are to be called up then 23 to 27, and 27 to 31 single.

(Special to the Whig.)

will go up to the limit." All those who have been mar-On ried since May 18th when the bil was first announced, will be classed be discussed.

Exemption boards will be created by an enemy explosion was held by in each county to consider applicapations, in industries considered to

another feature in determining ex-

Liberal Ranks Close Up.

(Special to the Whig.) the Liberals to day to "hang to- row. gether" despite ominous demonstra- All docks and New York's entire tions and speeches at the Liberal waterfront will be forbidden the conscription meeting on Saturday Germans without permits night, which portended a definite The married men will then be start- break in the party on this momented with, and if the necessity arises ous question. This morning there appeared to be a noticeable closing

our troops in hand grenade fight- tions for exemption. The elements think that a compromise between word. Some Liberals, however, still Taylor, Montreal. "South-eastern Theatre - The in the exemptions will be civil occu- the factions of the party is possible. It is stated here to-day that Lieut .-