### LAST EDITION

## All Easter Sunday They Rained a Hail of Fire at the German Trenches---Enemy Aimes at Vimy Ridge And Arras.

Canadian Army Headquarters in the Field (via London) April 1 .- On Easter Monday a year ago the Canadian soldiers, moving mightily to the attack, captured Vimy Ridge. This Easter Sunday soldiers of the Dominion were united with British troops north of the Scarpe in defence of the southern flanks of those heights, which dominate so much of the vital coal areas of northern France. Canadian gums played a part in defeat ing the German on slaught against positions opposite Oppy and Gavrell last Thursday. Early yesterday morning German preparations for further attack were effectually defeated by mass- ing to travellers and others through ed fire of our artillery.

All Sunday afternoon the southern flank of Vimy, stretch- many appeals will probably be made ing out toward Arras, was alive with fire from our guns which to the Canadian Government to speed rained shells on the enemy's front lines, communicating tren- up putting into effect of the Canadian ches and assembly areas. Our machine guns were directed Daylight Saving Bill so that the French Armies in & lines from the region of La Fere to are proceeding continuously bert to Arras. . chiefly upon hostile communications, and also maintained a canadian time will conform with that + the Field, April 1:- Prisoners + beyond Montdidier. This success- + along the frontier between Ger- + hail of fire across No Man's Land and upon the enemy line, of the United States, in the corres- of companied by special "ghoul & while our heavy artillery kept up a harrassing fire for two hours. ponding time divisions of the conti- squads," whose duty it gun was firing shell upon shell as fast as they could be fed to canadian Pacific trains entering to all clothing, shoes and equip the Bavarian Crown Prince's expect the wound the Hungarian Crown Prince's expect the wound the wound the Hungarian Crown Prince's expect the wound the wound the Hungarian Crown Prince's expect the wound the w them. And after such concentration of fire the Hun attack never developed, although the concentration of troops proves held up daily at the border for an hour to help to remedy the situation, beyond question that Arras and Vimy Ridge are amongst the but many people are recorded to have chief objectives of the enemy's spring offensive.

The Canadians look to the future as I have stated, with a border points owing to the advancing) morale amongst all ranks which never was higher. Where- of clocks there this morning. ever I have gone, I have found the same confidence, amongst garding the Canadian bill was that it the troops of all ranks and the same determination to be worthy might be put through in order to be of the great record of Canadian corps. For days our men have operative about the 15th of this waited to take their part in the world's greatest struggle.

TO BE STRUCK WHEN GERMAN GUNS COME UP.

Strong Allied Reinforcements Will Be Co-ordination of Command. (Canadian Press Despatch)

London, April 1 .- The belief that the first rush of the enemy has been stemmed. He is engaged in the process of consolidating his positions LADY MISSIONARIES and bringing up heavy artillery, and it is expected that when this work has been completed, another big! blow will be delivered with all the enemy which he still has. With strong reinforcements on the ground! and with co-ordination of command, the hope is expressed here that the Allied line will prove impregnable of Queen's have been selected for grains, meats, produce, fish, minerals Gen. Lessard as military governor. and that the Germans will dash the work. They are Miss E. Mc- and lumber to the United Kingdom themselves against it in vain.

Enemy Thrown Back. (Canadian Press Despatch) British Army Headquarters

### OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS.

French.

Yesterday and last night the battle continued with extreme violence north of Montdidier. The enemy directed his efforts in particular along the front between Montdidier and the Peronne-Amiens road and threw forward important forces with the particular object of enlarging his gains west of Hangarden Santerre. and recapture this village! The fight- riet at Quebec, ing further south was no less violent. "We are here and if anything Grivesnes was the objective of power- happens we will do our duty." ful attacks which were renewed in- | General Wilson would not discuss cessantly, leading to "hand-to-hand the steps that have been taken in orfighting. This town remained in the der to nip any trouble in the bud. hands of the French, who inflicted considerable losses on the Germans.

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France, April 1 .- Last evening the THE WORLD'S NEWS succession against the British lines

\*\*\*\*\* \* KING GEORGE TRAVELS OVER BATTLE FRONT. 4

(Canadian Press Despatch.) With the British Army in 4 France, April 1 .- King George in the past week went about quietly giving words of thanks + and encouragement. Officers + + engaged in important work, + paused only long enough to sa-+ lute the King and continued + W their labors. The King covered + • 350 miles in an automobile durzone of shell fire.

# HAVE BEEN SELECTED Bolsheviki

Selected by the Presbyterian Mission Board.

church has appointed ladies for the ally. mission fields, and three graduates

The male students who have been selected for mission work are W. F. Medcof, J. E. Perry, J. H. McQuarrie, K. Keill, J. L. Clerthue, J. B. fownsend, John Murray, J. A. Powell, William McGinnis and W. J.

War conditions brought about a serious shortage of missionaries. An appeal was made to the church, and to this appeal has come a most gratifying response. As a result most of the mission fields in Canada for which Presbyteries have asked for Hope. supply will receive services.

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED

(Canadian Press Despatch) Montreal, April 1 .- "We don't an-Franco-British troops broke up as- ticipate any trouble in Montreal," de saulting waves which were not able clared Major-General Wilson, G.O.C. to debouch. . A brilliant counter-at- of No. 4 district this morning, when tack, in which our Allies gave proof asked if any preparations had been of their valor, enabled the French made to deal with trouble that might to throw back the enemy completely arise in the city as a result of the

CELTIC TORPEDOED

While Enroute to America-Trying to Save Her.

New Lork, April 1.—The steamship Celtic, 20,000 tons, one of the big White Star liners, was attacked and torpedoed by a German submarine, according to reliable information here, during a voyage from England to America. Efforts are being made to save the vessel, which, it is if believed, carried no passengers.

Dr. Sylvester L. Clindinnin, son o Mr. and Mrs. James Clindinnin. Brighton, passed away, March 18th. 11-News from Effstern Ontario | aged fifty years. He had a position on the Bureau of Public Health of 12-In World of Sport; Liutt and the Saskatchewan as long as his health permitted.

In Its Airplane Pro-

People Inconvenienced Owing to Difference in Train Time at Border and then painted them over. Places-Bill May Go Into Effect first Bristow machine tried fell. On 15th.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

rom the Atlantic to the Pacific lags building of Bristow machines in the matter of time by sixty golden minutes. The inconvenience result- place tampered pieces. the difference in time is such that sootootootootootootootoo

missed connections at United States

# IN BRIEF FORM

west of the town of Albert, but on Tidings From All Over Told in a Pithy and Pointed

> Two more bodies of victims of the Halifax disaster were found by works

long range German guns, was re-

Austrian troops has been established on the British front. Torontos defeated Vancouver, on Saturday night by 2 to 1 and retain the Stanley hockey cup.

The cutting of the Hedjaz railway by the British severs communication of the Turks with forces in Arabia. States trade, went into effect to-day. Stephen Pinder, twenty years age, in a fit of melancholy, shot him-

self fatally at his home at Leaming-

blow will be delive taoinshrdlucmfwy Three Graduates of Queen's combe, Toronto, of the Royal Engi- day morning, the city has been amazing rapidity with which French to the village of Deumin Saturday first day of the German offensive. Robert Freeman, Cobourg, an ele-

vator man in the C.P.R. building, To-For the first time the Board of ronto, was crushed to death in the Home Missions of the Presbyterian | shaft when the car stanted accident-Canada's exports of munitions.

> past three years. Victoria College, and an outstanding prosecution of those responsible for figure in Canadian Methodism, died the outbreak. in Toronto on Saturday night at the

age of seventy-nine. Canadian Casualties, Died of wounds-E. S. Brown Belleville; W. W. Milligans Cobourg Died-J. F. Whiting, Colborne,

Repatriated-E. P. McQuade, Por Wounded-J. Ritchie, Alexandria; T. Houston, C. E. Lagden, Cornwall: T. D. Morgon, Holloway; W. H. Richardson, Gapanoque; G. E. Lisquin, In Montreal as Result of Riot in Que- Lyndhurst; M. J. Flynn, Monton; C. Warner, Delta; C. H. Wills, Belleville, A. Lalonde, Cornwall; J. M. Vanastine. Napanee: Lieut. W. J Boyd, J. Ryan. Kingston. Gassed-F. J. Campbell, Madoc.

### Canadian Cars Checked Advance.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) British Army Headquarters in France, April 1 .--Canadian armored motor cars with rapid firers have played an important part in checking the German rush. Up to the time of the present battle they were used but little, but in the last ten days these cars have performed valuable work. Frequently they held up large bodies or merman troops on being rushed to threatened parts of the front. Their presence has had a wonderfully steadying effect on the British lines.

## SAYS GERMAN SPIES ARE/RESPONSIBLE

For U. S. Failure To Keep Up

Washington, April 1 .-- Charges this country's failure to keep up | fignal in its airplane program were made in the Senate by Senator Overman. Bemocrat, of North Carolina. He Iso charged that there were spies in

If I were secretary of war ould commandeer the Curtiss fant and put out every man employd there and hire Americans in their es." declared Senator Overman Senator Overman declares spies

n two, joined the pieces with lead Toronto, April 1. Canada to-day tampered with, and, as a result, th

examined the various parts to re

### THE KAISER'S GHOULS & PLUNDER THE DEAD.

and wounded.

Gen. Lessard May Be Made Military Governor of Ancient Capital

STOPS FURTHER RIOTING BY THE QUEBEC MOBS.

There Was Further Rioting on Sat-

(Canadian Press Despatch) have surrendered voluntarily to the broke open a hardware store and se- counter strokes as they began so suc- tack, the War Office announces. cured firearms.

Second Lieut John Carr New- Since the arrival of troops yester- "Every account testifies to the injured in riots.

## To Declare Martial Law.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, April 1 .-- The statement made here that martial law will be declared in Quebec City to-day, with Laren, Miss Vera Allen and Miss H. all show enormous increases in the see that the work of rounding up des- never was a moment before in the uil, captured by the Germans was

Intent Anown In Advance. Quebec, April 1.-That the Registrar's offices would be looted was known to everybody in town Friday fun" at the Registrar's office. Some

sorted to, but these were mistaken.

Peace Is Restored.

(Canadian Press Despatch). porarily. The unruly element, which authorities have met every claim Last night's official says, the at-stantial sum was paid for the prohas been creating trouble here, has made upon them. accepted an assurance given them by "It is well to rememer at such a ent and numerous Sunday, and he is Armand Lavergne, the noted Na- time that the allies have these re- feverishly digging himself in. tionalist politician, that if they de-sources, steadily mobilizing behind sire to be free from attacks by the them." military they must not disturb the peace. Lavergne has also given the military authorities to understand that patrols of the streets by outside has marched 83 miles beyond Hit, night in the sector north of Mont- 4 GENERAL FOOH HAS battalions should cease, as these mili- and increased the number of prison- didier, large bodies of troops being tary demonstrations antagonize the ers to over 5,000.

Machine Gms in Streets. Ottawa April 1 .- One thousand roops from outside points have been ordered to Quebec. They include engineers, cavalry and a machine gun squad. Machine guns are now mounted in the streets of Quebec The orders to the troops will be to shoot to kill if any further mob viol-

ity to act on his own initiative in cer and forty men were lost.

A Prince Was Slain.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris Saturday were election. April 1.—Prince Emich thirty-seven wounded. ers leading a storming company of a wielding whips.

ing Features of the War.

The Closest Harmony Exists-The ook metal braces and, sawing them American Forces Are Steadily Mobilizing Behind the Allies' Lines,

Since General French, at Ypres, preented the Germans from turning the British flank by stretching out his lant army of France to repel the in- more favorable to the allies. The behind her big neighbor to the south delayed two months, while inspec- little army until it reached the North vaders. tors and government agents closely Sea; no more brilliant movement has been executed on the west front than 2 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the manner in which the French gen- + GERMANS UNABLE TO eral staff, night and day, kept up con- + HANDLE THE WOUNDED. tact with the British armies doggedly retreating to the northwest.

The French steadily extended their + from the battle front in France + holding firmly from just west of Al-\* assert the German army is ac- ful operation has definitely broken a despatch to the Telegrant is to 4 up what is known now to have been & from Kerkrade. It has been strip allied and German dead + the original plan, namely, following + necessary to replace hospital + recent battles continues insignificant,

small numbers of French dead + on Paris by way of the Oise valley. While barring the latter movement by holding the Oise line solidly, the French kept up contact with the British, This was accomplished only by masterful handling of the French reserves-throwing in infantry divisions when they arrived in time, otherwise using cavalry divisions when quick action was necessary, while artillery was rushed rapidly along the entire front.

was resisting heroically, necessitatdislodge them.

A Tribute to the French. London, April 1 .- Alluding to what it considers reassuring factors

says editorially: "The whole front of the German attack has fallen so heavily on the British army that we naturally are preoccupied here with the indomit able resistance displayed by our own ed with a feeling of optimism. the Crowds-To Enforce Military fortunately does not stand alone. More and more as the great battle develops the burden is being shared people threatened to storm the drill are closing in on the right of our failed. Nevertheless it is recognized the men held under the Military Ser- prospect of turning a retreat into ricefact. Cavalry charged the mob victory depend on the speed and spirof the Don Cossacks, is reported to Early Sunday morning the mob the British are able to deliver such Valley after a vigorous counter-at-

cessfully on Thursday. This is exactly the sort of an emer-skirts. gency in which their national characterístics are always most conspi-

Closest Harmony Exists. The Government is taking steps to many unsteadying rumors that there moved down by French fire. Moreerters and the enforcement of the whole war when the co-operation of retaken by the French. The Ger-Rev. Nathaniel Burwash, former Act generally is not further impeded the higher commands, and of the mans were checked completely be chancellor and professor emeritus of while there will be no delay in the general staff was so nearly complete. tween Moreuil and Lassigny. "The erisis of the past ten days In the woods north of Moreuil has served only to hasten and to cry- the struggle was intense all Satur stallize arrangements for the mutual day night. The French took many support under which Field Marshal prisoners in this region, Haig and Sir Henry Wilson are work- Strong attacks against the British ing with Gen. Foch and Gen. Petain. from Marcel Cave to the Somme They have all been in the closest per- were repulsed with heavy losses to sonal touch during the present week, the enemy. German attacks north tivity of the British flying corps dufmorning. All over the city one was and in every step they have taken of the Somme were all eaten back. greeted with the promise of "some they have the fullest support of Pre- . The British advanced their line mier Lloyd George and Premier north of the Somme taking 230 prisexpected that the militia would be Clemenceau, whose irrepressible soners and forty machine guns. called before incendiarism was re- courage is a God-send to. France in

this hour and to the whole alliance. "Also although this factor is necessarily of less immediate impor- Paris, April 1.-The outstanding tance let us pay 'tribute to the feature of the great battle raging Quebec, April 1 .- Peace has been promptitude and hearty good-will over 100 miles of front is the failure Moira Lake Fluorspar Mine, located restored in this city, at least tem- with which the American military of the enemy to encircle Amiens.

War Tidings.

and Mezieres, the Berlin War Office troops broke up the assaulting Official despatches say the French eserves on Saturday stopped a German advance on a 25-mile front from Moreuil to Lassigny.

British casualties in March reach-

ommander of the allied armies on the British in their attack near + peated in the next great war. the western front. Casualties in the bombardment of Paris Saturday were eight killed and

Ernst, elder son of Prince Emich of German prisoners declare they English and French equally well. 4 tacular part in driving the Ger-Leiningen, has been killed in Fland- were driven to the attack by officers have just arrived in Paris to operate | mans back from the Marne. French bombing planes have drop- army headquarters.

ped 65 tons of explosives on German communication lines and depots during the enemy offensive. General Pershing's action in placing at the disposal of General Foch

The fact that the Germans, accordalong the Thiepjyal-La Boiselle line | Inc. nificent defence which the British maintained at this important gateway to the west.

### BRITAIN HAS CONFIDENCE

In French and British Troops Defending Common Cause.

London, April 1 .- Premier Lloyd mier Clemenceau of France, declaring that Great Britain, calm and resolute, is relying on the justice of their common cause, and upon the With the British Army, April 1 .- | valer of the men who defend it.

Amsterdam, April 1 .-- Trains \* carrying wounded Germans \* attacks. The British apparently are

SOUTH OF SOMME AFTER VIG OROUS COUNTER-ATTACK.

in the fighting in France, the Times Repulse Strong Attacks Near Marcel Cave-The British Line North of

the Somme Is Advanced. > (Canadian Press Despatch) London, April 1 .- The week endurday Night and Cavalry Charged regiments. But the British army anxiety is now felt regarding British positions north of the Somme and the Quebec, April 1.—Ten thousand with us by the French forces, which and British armies has absolutely with Austria, according to a letter ne

hall Saturday night and liberated line. More and more also does the further heavy attacks must be made. The British have restored their by the National War Council Gen. Begoyevsky, assistant chief and a number were slightly injured, it with which the fresh divisions of line south of the South en Luce

The Germans forced their way in- + GERMANY PLAYS LAST neers, was killed in action in the quiet. Two girls and a man were troops are pouring into the struggle. morning, but were held up at the out-

> The battle on the Moreuil-Lassi- failed, as her first rush and adgny front continued Saturday and ex- | vance has been insufficient to 4 tended along sixty kilometres. Ger- + procure any decision. Without man attacks were incessant and mul-"And let us add, with full know- tiplied in force. The official says the ledge of the facts and in face of German attacking battalions were

### Fail To Encircle Amiens. (Canadian Press Despatch)

tacks of the Germans were less viol- perty.

Broke Up Assaulting Waves.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, April 1 .- The battle con-The British army in Mesopotamia tinued with extreme violence last thrown in by Germans, the War Of- 4 The Germans captured Beaucourt lice announces. French and British

> Repulsed at Albert. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Andon, April 1.—The Germans } this ing the German domination made two attacks on British posi- | + of Lorraine, he went to France, tions in the western outskirts of + where, after graduation from

ed a total of 14,090, the smallest in Albert last evening and in both cases 4 the Polytechnic Institute. he were repulsed, the War Office an- | devoted himself to military A British destroyer struck a mine nounces. South of the Somme the A theory. Major-General Lessard has author- Thursday night and sank. One offi- enemy persisted in attempts to ad- + The Franco-Prussian war vance along the Luce and Avre yal- + served as a basis for much of preserving law and order without | Pres ier Lloyd George has an leys, buy made little progress. The + his study, for he believed that + waiting for the request of the civil nounced the name of Gen. Foch as number of machine guns taken by 4 the strategy of it would be re-Serre on Saturday was 109.

> .Thirty-three American and Can- of the French army, but at the adian telephone girls, who speak + outset of the war took a specthe switchboards in the various

**Entente Armies** 

BY GERMANS FROM CHAUNY TO MONTDIDIER HELD.

Infantry Has Played the Leading Role-French Rake German Ranks With Withering Fire From

With the French Armies, April -The great battle has taken a turn point of the wedge driven by the Germans into the allied line on the south side from Chauny to Montdidier is being solidly held by the + French. The point had been blunted and then intended by British counter-

Almost from the first the infantry has played the leading role. The cannonade compared to that in other On the other hand the importance of aviation as a fighting arm, has considerably increased. Several times since the battle began French and British aviators flying in squadrons have disorganized and delayed attacks of German divisions by assaulting from above with bombs and machine guns, causing heavy losses French aviators have been fighting

uninterruptedly day and night. French reserve forces have stopped the German advance on the 25mile front from Moreuil to Lassigny. The German assaults on this line were particularly violent,

Capture Of Moreull.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, April 1 .- Last night's ofyesterday by Canadian cavalry and British infantry, in conjunction with the French, captured Moreuil and the wood to the north of that place

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED.

With Regard to Negotiated Peace With the Central Powers. (Canadian Press Despatch) New York, April 1 .-- President Wilson has not changed his attitude No concerning a negotiated peace with the Central Powers as expressed in his flag day address, his reply to German plan of dividing the French Congress on the declaration of war has written to Bishop Theodore S Henderson, of the Methodist Episco

CARD AND LOSES 4 Paris, April 1.-Germany's · blow has been struck, and has + such a decision her prospects are dark indeed. This summarfizes the views of the highest + French authorities.

\*\*\*\* TREMENDOUSLY IMPRESSED

With the Activity of the British Fly-

ing Corps. With the American Army in France, April 1 .- American aviation staff officers are tremendossly impressed by the reports of the acing the great battle. Now that the French have joined forces with the British, it is felt that the combined air superiority will prove approximately the turning factor in the

During February the Mining Cornear the village of Madoc. A sub-

The American consul at Moscow has informed the Government that the United States is willing to enter business relations with Russia.

# PROVED HIS WORTH.

ommander, has proven his worth both in a deak place and \* at the head of troops afield. + He is 67 years old. In his \* youth he lived at Metz, but dis-

+ He became a general in 1907. + Recently he was chief-of-staff

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