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London, April 30-The following communication is from SIr Max Aitken, Canadian corresponding officer, now serving with the Canadian division in France and its publication is authorized by the War Office.

The recent fighting in Flanders, in which the Canadians played so great a part, cannot, of course, be described with percision of military detail until the time has been made possible by the Co-ordination of Revelant Diaries and the piecing together of a narrative both lucid and exact, much of which, so near the event, is confused and blurred. But it is considered that the mourning in Canada today for husbands, sons, or brothers, who have given their lives for the Empire, should have, with as little reserve as military considerations allow, the rare precious consolation which in the agony of bereavement, the record of the valor of their dead must bring and indeed the mourning in Canada will be very widespread. for the battle which raged for many days in the neighborhood of Ypres was bloody, even as men appraise battles in this callous and life-engulfing war. As long as brave deeds ratain the power to fire the blood of Anglo-Saxons the stand

ords of Canada, this defense will shine as brightly as in the records of the British army of the stubborn valor with which Sir. James Macvalor with which Sir. James Donnell and the Guards beat back from Hougoumont the division . of Fox and the army corps of Reille. The Canad ans have wrested in the

The glories which the French have won in this war would make it imperitent to labor on the compelling nature of the poisonous discharges under which the trenches were lost. Brave Stand of Canadian The French did, as everyone knew Troops at Ypres Will Live they would do, all that soldiers could Long in Annals of Heroic do, and the Canadian division officers and men look forward in many occasions in the future in which they will stand side by side with the brave armies of France.

tended area those who fell under

weir effects. The results were that the French were compelled to give

ground for a considerable distance.

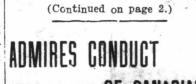
"The immediate consequence of his enforced withdrawal was of course, extremely grave. The third brigade of the Canadian division was without any left, or in other words its left was in the air. It became imperatively necessary to extend the Canadian line to the , left rear . It was not, of course, practicable to move the first brigade from reserve at a moments notice, and the line, extending from five to nine thousand yards was naturally not

the line that had been held by the allies at five o'clock and a gap still existed on its left. "The new line of which our recent

point of contract with the French formed the apex, ran quite southerly and to the west. It became necessary for Brigadier General Turner commanding the third brigade, to throw back his left flank southward to protect his rear. In the course of the confusion which followed on the readjustment of the position, the encmy who had advanced rapidly after his initial successes, took four British 4.7 guns in a small wood to the

west of the village of St. Julien, two miles in the rear of the original French trenches. "The story of the second battle of

Ypres is the story of how the Canmade by the Canadians in those des- adian division, enormously out-numperate days will be told by fathers bered, for they had in front of them to their sons, for in the military rec- at least four divisions supported by



HEAVY FIGHTING 😴 **RUSSIAN FRONT Germans Repulsed With Heavy**

Losses in The Region of Sosuia-Russia Repels All Attacks in The Carpathians.

Petrograd, April 30-An official office this evening sava:

"On the whole front to the west of Niemen yesterday we closely pressed the German advance guard. During the evening of the 28th near Ossowetz, the enemy attacked our positions in the region of the village of Sosnia, but was repulsed with heavy losses.

"Enemy attacks, which were barren of results, took place between the rivers Pisza and Skawa, north of Vakaha and on the right bank of aged, had to withdraw from the Omulew and continued all day fighting line.

of the 28th. The enemy yesterday covered by the fire of their heavy artillery in the sector between the Pisza and the Skawa, fell back towards his own trenches.

"Near the village of Jednorojetz on the evening of the 28th, the Germans suffered great loss as the result of four attacks. Near Starojai, German forces which took the offensive, were driven back.

"On the left bank of the Vistula small parties of the enemy made

fruitless attempts to advance. "In Galicia, in the region of lice, the night of the 29th we repul- evening is well known to many who sed new German offensive move-

tered them with a sudden heavy fire. ter. He is no believer in "bump- battleship Triumph bombarded and "In the direction of Stry we took clogy" and in his opening lecture set on fire.

BALTIC PROVINCE Constantinople, April 30-The following Turkish official statement regarding the operations at the Dar danefles was given out today: "On April 28 the fire of our batteries damaged the French cruiser Russian Territory.

ALLIES CHECKED

Jean d'Arc, which left for Tenedos in flames. A British destroyer was sunk by our shell fire on April 28

at the entrance to the narrows. "Sixteen armored cruisers attacke our advance batteries at the narrows

on April 27, but up to the evening the thousands of shells fired upon our batteries and infantry positions resulted in only the wounding of number of soldiers. Two transports off Sedul were struck repeatedly by our shells and one of them was beached. We sank some boats and

sailing vessels. "The Eritish battleships Majestic and Triumph, which had been damdanelles has been fairly launched. the

"For the last two days the enobstacle in the way of the invaders, emy fleet has undertaken no operabut against the fire from the allied tions against the narrows."

British forces lost heavily in GIVE LECTURES

operations Six points were selected for landings which commenced at HERE NEXT WEEK light on April 25. At five points they were immediately successful, but the sixth, near Seddul Bahr, troops were unable to advance until Prof. Alexander who begins his serevening.

GERMANS INVADE

.While landing operations were pro gressing, the fleet, besides covering the landing of the troops, kept up a troop ship was struck by the Brit-

NELSON MAN MISSING FIGHTING WAY Nelson, April 30-Captain H. Locke, of the seventh bautalion, given in tonight's casualty list as missing, went from Nelson with the first contingent. He was a rancher at Crawford Bay.' He served in the fifth battalion, Royal Warwickshire, Uhlans Sweep Around Right before coming to the British Colum-

Wing of Russian Army and bia regiment. His wife is in Eng-Enter Upon an Invasion of land.

IRON WORKERS STRIKE Chicago, April 30-Twelve hundred bridge and structural iron workers

London, April 30-After serious struck tonight when their demands fighting in which the Turks offered a for increase in wages from 68 to 70 cents an hour was refused by the Con stubborn resistance, British troops, tractors Association. The men also according to an official statement isdemand that they be given the reinsued tonight, have established themforced concrete work for which lar selves on the Gallipoli Peninsula and borers now receive 40 cents an hour. advanced a considerable distance to-Work on any municipal projects will ward the narrows of the Dardaneiles the held up besides the delay to pri-Kum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of vate buildings now under construc-

while the French have cleared Jap? | tion. the straits of Turks. Thus, it may be said that the second and most BERLIN WAR REPORT serious attempt to force the Dar' London, April 30-The official statement from the German army head-The Turks, under the guidance of quarters as received here from Bertheir German officers, placed every lin contains the statement that in the recent fighting in the Champagne district the Germans have captured French positions extending over more | in the Dardanelles began before sunfleet and the gallantry of the army they were forced to fall back. 'I he than half a mile. This part of the the statement is as follows:

"In the Champagne district, north covered by the whole fleet. the of Les Mesnil, the French attempt to lay the

PRINCE EDDINE DIES Amsterdam, Aprif 36-The death at kish party.

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London, April 30 .- An official state ment given out this evening by the Britisu war office, reparding the off erations in the Dardanelles, says:

"The army has been landed succ fully at six beaches in the Dardanelles. The casualties of the army were heavy. The fleet casualties were confined to destroyers.

"A Turkish transport of Maidow has been destroyed by the battleship Queen Elizabeth."

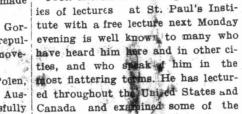
London, April 30 .- The British war office tonight made public an official communication concerning the operations of the allies against the Dardanelles, as follows:

"The disembarkation of the army rise on April 25. Six different beaches were used, and the operation was

"The landing was immediately sucwin back their former position re- cessful on five beaches, although , it sulted in failure. A whole group of was opposed with vigor by a strongfortifications, 1,000 yards wide and ly entrenched enemy - in successive 300 yards deep has been reversed in lines, which were protected by barbits entirely and is being maintained." | ed wire entanglements, in some places fifty yards wide and supported by artillery.

"On the sixth beach near Seddula Constantinople of Prince Sabah Ed- Bahr, troops could not advance undine is announced in a message re- til evening, when a fine attack by the ceived here today from the Turkish British infantry from the direction of capital. The Prince was a son of Cape Tekeh relieved the pressure on the late Sultan Marad V. and was their front. The arrangements for one of the leaders of the Young Tur- landing had been concerted in the utmost detail between the fleet and the army.

"The result of the first days operations was the establishment of strong British, Australian and French troops at three points, namely the Australian and New Zealand troops on the lower slopes of Sari Bahr to th north of Gaba Tepeh , of British troops at Cape Tekeh, at Cape Helles and near Morto Bay, and of a French force on the Asiatic shore at Kum Kaleh after a gallant attack toward "During the afternoon on the 25th strong counter attacks by the enemy began and hard fighting occurred. Meanwhile, the disembarkation of the army proceeded and was favored by "At daybreak on the 26th the enth's province about six years ago, emy was still occupying the village London, April 30-The Exchange his first position being in Suquash and positions at Seddul Bahr, which Telegraph says a German Taube aer- Min?. Next he took charge of the was a labyrinth of caves, ruins and sinking of Morden shafts, where ha trenches and entanglements. Aided remained for four months, sulse by the fire from the fleet this posiquently succeeding Mr. Devlin as tion was stormed by the British gone up in pursuit of the hostile air manager at South Wellington on the frontal attack through undamaged latter's appointment to the post of wire entanglements. Seddul Bahr was inspector- He is survived by a wid- taken about 2 p.m., four pom-poms ow and eight children, now residing being captured. The situation at this end of the peninsula thus was defin-



ed new German offensive move have heard him have and in other ci-bombardment of the forts in the Dar-danelles and prevented reinforce-ments root and the forts in the Dar-danelles and prevented reinforce-ments from reaching the Turks from the evening of the 28th, the Aus- ed throughout the United States and the Sea of Marmora. One Turkish trians again attacked unsuccessfully Canada and examined some of the north of the Uzsok pass. In the most noted characters before the ish battleship Queen Elizabeth,

Keholvetz forests the Austrians dur- public. He is said to be one of the which is believed again to be firing ing the night of the 28th and 29th, most entertaining speakers on the her big guns across the peninsula, delivered an attack. We allowed them to approach our wire entanglements in the troops ences to the highest pich of enthus-the directed by the airmen. The troops function of the ship was sunk off Madohe a town function of the ship was such as the ship was such before firing a shot. Then we shat- iasm, or convulsing them with laugh- well inside the narrows, which the

trenches, over the bodies the dead and wounded, the right to stand side by side with the superb troors, who in the first battle of Ypres, broke and drove before them the Flower of the Prussian Guards. amazing to the soldiers when the gen esis and composition of the Canadian division are considered. It contains

no doubt a sprinkling of South African veterans, but it is consisted in telegrams which I have communicated the main of men who were raw ma- to the Canadian troops. No word terial at the outbreak of the war, of mine can express the admiration I were neither trained as men to be engaged in scientific warfare. It was, it is true, commanded by a distin- ada has indeed reason to be proud guished English general. Its staff of her sons and their devoted bravery was supplemented, without being has done more than anything else resplendid, by some general staff could do to weld together the Britofficers of the British army. But in ish Empire."

its higher and regimental commands | Premier Borden tonight received were to be found lawyers, college the following cable from Sir Richard professors, business men and real McBride, Premier of British Columestate agents, ready with cool self- bia. who is at present in Londan: confidence to do battle against an | "As further reports come in magorganization in which the study of nificent conduct of our Canadian military science is the exclusive pur- troops at the front becomes all the suit of laborious lives.

With a valor how desperate, with resourcefulness, how cool and how ment Motherland and Allies loud in frightful the amateur soldiers of praise and honor our gallant boys. at present.

"The salient of Ypres has become familiar to all students of the Canadians in Flanders. Like all salients it was, and was known to be, a source of weakness to the forces holdinguit, but the reasons which led to its selection were apparent,

and need not be explained. "On April 22 the Canadian division

held a line of seventy-five thousand yards extending in a northwesterly direction from the Ypres-Roulers railway to the Ypres-Poel Chapelle road the French trooos. The division confantry brigades, the first was in reserve, the second was on the right, and the third established contact with the allies at the point indicated above.

"The day was a peaceful one. Ypres, everything seemed quiet in wind attained the proportions of a front of the Canadian lines. At five hurricane.

Ottawa, April 30-Sir John French Part of the defenders of the trenches commander in chief of the British forces, replying through the war ofofficers. Looked at from any point, the per- fice to Sir Robert Borden's message formance will be remarkable. It is of congratulations to the commander the enemy to make an offensive movethe Canadian troops cabled as fol- ment at dawn yesterday in the ro-

"I thank you heartily for your

lows:

ward. Warnings were immediately

more generally the topic of conversation and complimentary press com-

Canada confronted overwhelming Permit me to tender through you exodds, may perhaps be made clear pression profound sorrow with relaeven by a narrative so incomplete as tives and friends of those fallen. They died that the Empire and liberty and freedom' might live."

days. SNOW AND HAIL

San Francisco, April 30.-A sheep herder, in Morrow County, Oregon, found 400 of his newly shorn flock and connecting at its terminus with of 1,600 alive today, the result of the pitless storm of wind, snow, sleet: sisted of three infantry brigades in and hail which for two days has addition to the artillery brigades. In- swept that part of the state lying west of the Rocky Mountains. At Monterey, California, a warehouse was blown into the bay with its contents. In Southern California

icycles hung from apple trees. The first snow within man's memory fell the previous day witnessed a further in the Salt River valley in Arizona bombardment of the stricken town and across the Nevada desert the

laid out over the trenches. The fumes ities of loss running into many mil- burgomaster at Straseburg. The peo- their own sight. aided by a wind, floated backwards, lions if frost falls tonight affecting ple of the city were not aware of I looked up the local watchmaker, poisoning and disabling over an ex. the fruit crops.

the offensive and pushed forward vigshows the fallacies of such. He is an orously toward the enemy's trenches. old teacher and graduate of medicine were bayoneted and in addition we his talks are not only original but took 400 prisoners, including seven "In Eastern Galicia the attempt of day evening.

gion north of Nadverna were stopped by our artillery fire."

ZEPPELINS SIGHTED. London, May 1, 4.50 a. m.-A despatch to the Mail from Weilles, on the coast of Norfolk, says that four Zeppelins were seen at six o'clock last night eight miles off the coast from the front to his mother in this by the observer at the life saving city, as follows: station. They were moving south-

sent to all towns within a considerable radius.

ARGE AMMUNITION FACTORY EXPLODED. three and a half days I was working Petrograd, April 30-A number of on a particular piece of work in the persons were killed, many others in motor works shop by order of the jured and much material damage was major. Now we are billeted in a hay done as the result of an explosion in loft about two miles out of town, in

an ammunition factory in the suburbs of Okhta tonight. Several work shops were destroyed and many of the inhabitants of the neighborhood were hurt by 'flying' debris. The number of persons killed has not yet been learned. It is asserted that the stores of loaded shells were not affected and that work will be resumed in a few

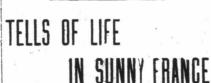
DUNKIRK BOMBARDED said:

munication issued today."

Geneva, April 30-The German Empress, dressed in mourning and

her visit.

as well and those who hear him say appeal to all classes. He will no doubt have a big audience on Mon-



forts, but it is certain that these places are being watches to prevent reinforcements teaching the Turks. Besides the news from the Dardanelles the British public was supplied with several sensations today. The misreading of the day French official communication leads to the belief (Continued on Page 3)

AEROPLANE OVER SUFFOLK

Albert Brown, of Nanaimo, writes oplane visited Suffolk county yesterday afternoon but dropped no bombs. Two British airmen are said to have "Somewhere in France" April 11, 1915.

Dear Mother .-- I know it is a long craft. time since last writing to you, but TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT I have been so very busy. We had a

twenty-mile march last week, and for New York, April 30 .- Despatches to Duns Review from branches in the leading trade centers of Canada 'indicate that favorable weather has stimulated the movement of seasonable some very pretty country, the best I have ever seen in France, its low general

rolling hills are a very pleasant and Montreal reports that while the sitwelcome change from the flat panuation has not generally changed, cake variety we have had so much of summer-like weather has increased I am sitting in the warm sunshine in orders for drygoods and that city rethe field while all around me are the tail trade is more active. rolling fields and pastures with here Wholesale and retail business is and there a thin and scattered group more active at Quebec and labor is of trees among which shine the red better employed.

tile roofs of the farm houses, away Toronto reports moderate progress In the distance rises a low hill on the in most lines and trade in country

and towers of a Trappist Monastry, In the far west and northwest no looking like the enchanted castle of feature of importance has developed,

DUTCH TRADE RESUMED.

a fairy tale, the very air breathes though conditions appear to be slowreported by aviators to have been peace and happiness, and over it all ly returning to normal. from a land gun and the reports that hovers the sinister shape "of a war the German warships were off that 'plane and away in the distance you port were due to a misapprehension." | can hear the sullen monotone of the

> In our last billet one of the tent is not yet permitted. mates gave me a German telescope

sight which had been picked up at

rifie and if I could do it. I said yes, forty years, his father was the same proceed to the North Hinder Lightso the major said "go ahead and do and his sixteen year-old son (Albert) ship in the North Sea near the to Strassburg, the capital of Lower it." I got leave to town and a note had his own little bench and tools. Franco-Belgian border. Alsace last Tuesday and visited 3 to the officer in charge of the motor He got me to leave my address and

fully prepared was put into execu- alone was estimated tonight at a- hospitals where several officer friends works shops asking them to let me said "after the war, a souvenir for tion against our French allies on the bout \$500,000. Incidental damage will were laying wounded. Her Majesty work there, got permission and put you, to Canada." 1eft. Asphyriating gases was pro- increase the total loss above \$1,000,- left Strassburg on the same night it on my own rife. It was a grand I am keeping in fine shape, barring been received by the commanding ofiert. Aspnykiating gases was pro- increase the total loss above el,vov,- leit Strassourg on the same night is on my own the a cold, and Arthur is O. K. Goodbye ficers of the 49th and 51st battalions jected into their trenches, probably 000, according to reports available for Berlin. She was accompanied by success, so we will soon have the a cold, and Arthur is O. K. Goodbye ficers of the 49th and 51st battalions by means of force pumps and pipes here early tonight, and the possibil- one woman and received only the pleasure of sniping the Germans with for the present. (The future is in

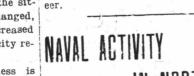
Your loving son,

The off cial account of of the allied troops does not mention operations off Smyrna or in The funeral of the late Joseph Foy the Gulf of Saros against the Bulair whose body as announced in yesterday's issue of The Herald was recovered yesterday morning from the South Wellington mine will take Yeni Shehr. place from Jenkin's Undertaking Parlors Sunday afternoon at 1:10 to St. Paul's Church at 1:15, the Rev. W. E. Cockshott officiating. The decrased was born near White-

haven, Cumberland, England, and good weather. was 48 years of age. He came to

in South Wellington.

Regina, April 30---Lieut. Currie, ceeded. was in charge of a squadron of the merchandise and that a tendency to- Sixteenth Light Horse, and is a left toward Cape Helles, the allied wards moderate improvement is quite farmer in the Moosomin district. forces advanced and at 8 p.m. wer He has had a varied military car-



the Hook of Holland for the immediate preparation for service of four

SEA

the British Press Bureau is as fol- pouring out their songs of praise miralty announces that trade be- boats. These vessels were directed to heavy artillery fire. A hot engageand thanksgiving, truly "every pros- tween England and Holland may be wait with steam up, so that they ment followed. The enemy came on pect pleases, and only man is vile." resumed, but that passenger traffic would be able to leave on a moment's notice.

The message added that there was no explanation of this order or news the battle of Neuve Chapelle. I was tools. He was a watchmaker to the of a sea fight but that it was expectasked if it could be fitted to the Ross trade and had been at the business ed the vessels would be instructed to

> REINFORCEMENTS NEEDED. Edmonton, April 30-Orders have

men from each battalion. ALBERT.

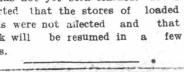
itely secured and the disembarkation HAD VARIED MILITARY CAREER. of French and British forces pro-

mentioned in tonight's casualty list "On the morning of the 27th, after repulsing a Turkish attack upon their established in an entrenched line running from a point about, 2 miles north of Cape Tekeh to a small plateau above De Totts battery. From this line an advance has been made in the neighborhood of Krithia.

"Meanwhile, the Australian and New Zealand troops at Sari Bair who pushed on with the utmost boidness after the landing on the 25th, London, April 30 .- Another report had been engaged almost constantly having to do with naval activity in with the enemy, who made strong rethe North Sea was contained in a peated counter attacks, which invarpress despatch received here today iably were repulsed. The Australian from Amsterdam. This message said and New Zealand troops fought urgent orders had been received at with a fine spirit of determination. "On the morning of the 27th, a fresh Turkish division was launched London, April 30.-The British ad- Dutch lifeboats and two Red Cross against Sari Bair preceded by a boldly, time after time, but the Australian and New Zealand troops defeated their every attempt and by

> 3 p.m. had resumed the offensive. "The French troops at Kum Kalich were also four times strongly counter-attacked on the 26th, but retained all their positions. Five hundred Turks, who, in the course of one of these counter attacks, were cut off by the fire of the fleet. were made prisoners.

"The operation of the landing army in the face of modern weapons. now in camp here to have in readi- under sea as well as on the land, and ness as reinforcements for the front, in spite of wire entanglements and of 253 non-commissioned officers and land mines and deep pits, with spikes (Continued on Page 2)



London, April 30-Another British summit of which shines the roofs districts show expansion. statement given out this evening,

"The shelling of Dunkirk is now

lows: "The rumor that German warships bombarded Dunkirk is untrue. This rumor probably originated in a misreading of the French official com-