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TO CALL GIAN RELIEF

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THEIR TRIP. and party left for

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Best Hotel ROYAL EUROPEAN PLANS rnished with new s and thoroughly ig 1914.

oms in Canada.

GRAGS SE CLOTH.

RNE IS AGAIN N FRENCH HANDS

Has Changed Hands Four Times.

E'S DRIVE STOPPED

French Have Red Summit of Hart--Weilerkopf.

1 27.—The recapture anns-Weilerkopf, in ich, is officially anis today, while a Belgian declares that Lizerne is

t admits the evacuation of is made that the Ger-mbarding Poperinghe, 12 west of Ypres.
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German offensive is under St. Mihlel. Thus, the two the German offensive ceased mas—on the Yser and at St. simas—on the lest at the rethe been chosen for the ref activities in the spring. It
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s have been selected as feints,
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ally all information regardnaturally all information regardant nature of the present operations led it is understood that both French and General Joffre have by reinforced their line that it is utterly impossible for the Germake any great gains toward They have smashed against the weak spots, and have had their for Neuve Chapelle, but it is not they can forge much farther to-

pres is in flames, the Germans hav-hrown a hall of incendiary bombs the town," says The Morning Post's pondent in northern France. ondent in northern France.
fighting continues hotly all along
nt," the correspondent says. "The
is show extraordinary daring in
g heavy artillery close to their
line, the guns used being mostly
Austrian howitzers on movable

mored trains carrying 4.7 guns. For use of these armored trains the Ger-s have consolidated and strengthened has ave consolidated and strikely as system of light railways, uniting a number of small towns in the neighborhood of Ypres, to which they have added traingical branch lines."

DUNNINGS, LIMITED ecials:—Steamed Finnan Haddie.
In Butter, Boiled Short Ribs of
I. Horseradish Sauce, Fried
Ing Chicken, Maryland, 27-31

street west, 28 Melinda street. **WARNING STEAMERS AWAY FROM DANGER**

Buoys in Lake Will Show Where Artillery Practice is Done.

barge crowds are being carried by the lake and island steamers now in ommission. A great impetus has been given the steamboat traffic by the marm weather. Yachts were seen on the bay yesterday, and some of the harman title warm weather. Argonaut Club members were skimning across the water in their racing

A number of military buoys will be placed in position about two miles off the Port Credit shore tomorrow if the weather conditions are favorable enough. The buoys will warn steamers that artillery practice is held out over the lake at this point. The customs at the water front is again being directed by Jack Horne. His office is established on the Yonge street dock

Rheumatism

temarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Send No Money-Just Your Address.

Tears of awful suffering and misery have bught this man, Mark H. Jackson of Syraces, New York, how terrible an enemy to duman happiness rheumatism is, and have due him sympathy with all unfortunates the are within its grasp. He wants every thematic victim to know how he was cured.



Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flash Shooting Through My Joints." spring of 1893 I was attacked by and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I sonly those who have it know, for years. I tried remedy after remactor after dector, but such revesived was only temporary. Finds a remedy that cured me comed it has never returned. I have a humber who were terribly afeven bedridden with Rheumalt effected a cure in every case.

ts responsible. Above state-

CHARGE WAS MADE JUST AT MIDNIGHT

yser's West Bank Sgt.-Maj. Grant of Tenth Battallion Gives Vivid Description.

DASHED INTO WOODS

Heard Above Roar of

LONDON, April 27.—Among the wounded who took part in the historic charge resulting in the recovery of the Canadian guns, and who are now being treated in London hospitals, is Sergt.—Major J. Grant of the 10th Battalion.

"We marched towards the spot a few miles out of Tpres from which we were to make the charge and gain the woods. Darkness had come, but at rapid intervals the night was turned into day by the flares of German shells," he said.

"It was just on midnight when the actual charge was made. Our artillery had already prepared the way for the onslaught. The flares of the Germans enabled us to see the wood about six hundred yards in front of us, Nobody knew what was there; we knew that it was held by Germans and that it had to be taken.

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A Terrible Ordeal.

"Advancing from 600 yards we moved very stealthily. At 200 yards from the wood the fighting began. What a scene it was, How we stood it, puzzles me now when I reflect upon the bullets that fell around us. The Germans opened a terrific fire with their machine guns, and men fell around me. In front our officers led us and again and again I heard the words, "This way Tenth." Our bayonets were fixed and onward the Tenth and the Sixteenth advanced. We had been told before commencing the charge to move quietly, instead we cheered and roared. I saw the Germans being gradually driven out of the wood and then I myself fell, wounded in the head, arm, shoulder and thigh. That I am alive is remarkable."

Scene Officers to Front.

shoulder and thigh. That I am alive is remarkable."

Officers to Front,
Sergt. Bennett of the 16th Battalion was lying close to the previous speaker.

"The Germans appeared to wait for us," he remarked, "and then having got the range, poured lead into us. The Germans tho could not withstand the attack. I saw two put up their hands and shout, "Monsieur, Mercy! Mercy!"

"They appeared to think we were French I received a builet wound in the wrist and just at that moment in front I saw an officer fall.

"The Canadian officers led their men in true British fashion. I was going to see whether this officer had been seriously hit when a piece of shrapnel struck my elbow. I crawled about 100 yards when two bullets caught me in the side.

"There were also some brave women about. When I got back to the dreasing station not more than a thousand yards from the German firing line, I saw two women serving hot drinks."

WILL DISMISS MAN WHO MADE CHARGE

missioner, and Board is

TWO NAMES ARE UP

Col. Langton and W. J. Evans for Fire Dept.

Works Commissioner Harris informed the board of control yesterday that he intended to dismiss Capt. James partment. McSherry was present and again tried to press his charge that the pay sheets were "padded." Commissioner Harris was able to answer this charge, as well as some other charges laid, to the satisfaction of the board, and altho McSherry asked for a judicial investigation, the board decided it was not necessary, and left the whole matter in the hands of the commissioner, who consented to allow McSherry to examine the books for himself if he wished to do so.

PRESIDENT'S WORDS SOUND LIKE JOKE

Cologne Gazette Makes Bitter Comment on Observations of Wilson.

ecial Cable to The Toronto World. AMSTERDAM, April 27 .- Even the avowed organs of the German foreign office now use what language they please about the United States. The Cologne Gazette has the following note on President Wilson's recent speech about American neutrality.

"Herr Wilson's observations may have some value as samples of philosophizing and a school master's wisdom, but in practice in the bloody time thru which Europe is passing, they almost sound like a joke—at any rate, this will be the effect in Germany of the promise that after the war, America will give her support to both sides when, during the war, she has so ably

supported England." SANK TO DEATH IN GRAND RIVER

deven bedridden with Rheumate streeted a cure in every case. Syeny sufferer from any form of trouble to try this marvelous aged 26 years, a resident of Preston, and address, and I will send try. After you have used it and two price of it, one dollar, but, I do not want your money unaperfectly satisfied to send it. In the Grand River at the rear of the golf links this afternoon.

Toner could not swim, but with three other workmen at the links was under the company in the city state of preparedness for possible emergencies, and an invitation to join the Queen's Own Rifles is extended. B company. 2nd armoury room is open three other workmen at the links was line a deep hole. His body was safe.

RECAPTURED GUNS IN ST. JULIEN WOOD

Two Thousand Canadians Made Gallant Charge, Defeating Thrice Number.

GERMANS SURPRISED

'This Way, Tenth!" Was Burst Thru Hedge, Drove Ger- Thick, Lemon-Colored Smoke mans Out of Trenches and Got Guns. 7

> bullet wound in the arm, gave a gra-phic description of the famous charge of the Canadians which led to the recapturing of the four lost guns.
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> "For nearly an hour last Thursday."
> he said, "we had been digging, when we received orders to march thru Ypres to St. Julien. We had no packs, no water, no food and no overcoats. We had in the Web equipment 150 rounds of cartridges and were served out with bandollers containing in addition 200 rounds. dition 200 rounds. Those of us who had not eaten had no time to go back and not eaten had no time to go back and feed. After we had marched to St. Julien we met the 10th Canadians there. We lay down in a field, with orders to extend in half companies. There were about 20 lines of us. Before us, about 500 yards away, were the German trenches, behind which was a little wood, a sort of thickly-wooded spinney. It was authorized was a little wood, a sort of thickly-wooded spinney. It was our business to take those trenches and clear that wood. The 10th had orders to make the advance, supported by us. At the order we charged. No German soldier was visible in the trenches or wood. We charged against an unseen enemy. We did not know what we would find in the trenches or in the wood which lay behind them. We went on. We were met by a heavy

went on. We were met by a heavy machine gun and rifle fire. Men were worn down line after line, but those who remained standing never faltered. "Thru a hedge our men went at the trenches. It was bullets and bayonets. We turned the Germans out by some quick work and pushed on thru the trenches into the wood and 500 yards behind the trenches. There were

yards behind the trenches. There were little sandbag forts everywhere, defended by little bands of Germans with machine guns and rifles.

"Our attack had evidently taken the Germans by surprise, for we found their horses still tied up in that wood and in the trenches were 7000 Germans, but our 2000 cleared them out. There was little gunfire to support us. There was little gunfire to support us, but it was bullets and bayonets thru-

READY TO FIGHT TO THE LAST END

McSherry to Go, Says Com- France Will Not Make Peace Till Success is Sure.

SAYS FRENCH OFFICIAL

Controllers Consider Today Peace Rumors Are Circulated by German Spies and Agents.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, April 27.—There has just come into possession of certain news-McSherry, who laid the charges against paper correspondents. a letter written the marine section of the works de- by a high official of the French Government, which depicts the relentless purpose and resolve of the French people. This Frenchman has just lost his only son, who was the last of his family, yet in spite of this great shock he is just as determined upon pushing the war to a conclusion as ever. He had been asked by a correspondent in England about peace terms. He re-

> has been carried to a successful con-clusion. You may be sure of that too. The people in France wouldn't permit peace being even talked of before that object is attained. They are ready to fight till their last cent is spent and their last boy gone, as mine is gone. It is not a question of going to that extremity, because there are signs proving that the Germans are beginning to be tired and feel the war more than we do. We have good reason to believe that German spies and agents circulate these peace rumors to make an impression on public opinion. In acting so they show the same lack of psychological knowledge as they have shown in their dealings with American people. Of course everybody here would like to see the end of this terrible war, but everybody is fiercely decided to go to the last end. Nobody can know when it will be finished."

SCORE'S CLOTHES.

Our reminder on Page 8 we trust will cause you to think seriously. A look at our goods will produce prompt action.

The University Company of the Q.O.R.
Invites Recruits.
Old-time friends of the Queen's Own
Rifles will be interested to learn that B company of the 2nd Battalion is carrying on the name and traditions of the university company, a name that meant much for efficiency and soldierly qualities in the old days. The membership at present is composed largely of university men and graduates. Since last August B 2nd has furnished nearly one hundred men to the first second and third expeditionary forces, five being officers; has supplied 26

sank in a deep hole. His body was ings. Drop in if interested, whether recovered. you are an ex-Varsity man or not,

DEADLY CURTAIN **CREPT FORWARD**

French Survivors Describe Effect of German Poisonous Gases.

HUNG CLOSE TO EARTH

Wafted Along by Light Breeze.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, April 27.—A member of the Canadian Scottish, who has just been received in the hospital with a

PARIS, April 27.—French soldiers who suffered acutely from the asphyxiating gases released by the Germans say that their eyes were stinging and their throats contracting. Some of the French soldiers became unconscious almost immediately. Others, scarcely conscious, acted on instinct and, crawling out of the trenches, staggered away from them.

The connecting trenches were so choked with fugitives who had fallen unconscious that many soldiers were compelled to climb out and make their way toward the rear over the open ground.

Faced Heavy Fire.

As soon as the Germans perceived that the French were leaving their trenches over ground they opened up an intense rifle and machine-gun fire along that portion of the front, which is about three miles in extent. It was this fire which caught the wounded brought to the hospital, they having been picked up by French troops held in reserve. These reserves, counter-attacking, carried the greater part of the trenches which had heen everywated.

reserves, counter-attacking, carried the greater part of the trenches which had been evacuated.

Lemon-Colored Smoke.

The narratives of the wounded men differ in some respects. The physicians at the hospital attribute this divergence to the psychological effects of a wholly new experience. Some of the patients say positively that the Germans threw bombs which on exploding distributed the gases. The majority, however, speak of having observed a thick lemon-colored smoke arising in front of the German trenches and concealing them as tho a heavy curtain had been let lown. The gases hung close over the earth and, propelled by a gentle breeze, crept toward the French earthworks carcely one hundred yards away.

Majority Should Recover.

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Majority Should Recover.

The physicians believe that no permanent harm is likely in the case of those who were not stifled to death. The survivors suffer poignantly from inflamed membranes, but will recover without treatment. In some cases pneumonia or bronchitis may follow.

It is the opinion of the physicians that the vapors must have been either chlorine or else of a sulphurous nature. It is hardly believed that carbon monoxide was used, as this gas cannot be perceived with the eye.

It is evident from the stories of the soldiers that the wind must be precisely right to give full effect to the gases, for if released in a strong breeze the fumes would be dissipated and blown about before reaching the objective point. Meteorological charts of northern France show that the prevailing breezes are from the south and southwest, which would favor the allies rather than the Germans in the extensive use of gases.

KILLED THE SIFERER

KILLED THE SLEEPERS.

PARIS, April 27.—The first wounded soldiers who have arrived in Paris from the Yser speak with scorn of the asphyxiating bombs used by the Germans. phyxiating bombs used by the Germans.

"Their famous bombs killed nobody," said one of the wounded Frenchmen.

"They just put to sleep those who breathed the fumes. Then the Germans came up and killed the sleepers. Fortunately help came and we finished by smashing them."

Basing their opinions upon descriptions of the fumes, chemists generally are of opinion the bombs can do little harm in the open air, and require so many favorable conditions as to make their successful use limited.

GRENADIER CADETS UNDER INSPECTION

Major R. K. Barker held an inspecarmories last night. About 50 mem-bers turned out. The major said the boys were making a good showing.

The Q.O.R. Cadets will have their annual inspection week after next. Owing to the fact that the government has disallowed the grant of cadet uniforms this year the Q.O.R. have undertaken to finance the equipment. About fifty of the cadets are at the front at present. front at present. St. Andrew's Rifles held their week-y drild at the armories last night.

ing, you may be sure of that. We do not want to make peace till the war has been carried to a successful **GERMAN PRISONER**

That He Was Captured in Recent Fighting.

contained in a message received by C. D. Cory from his son, Col. G. N. Cory, notifying him that his other son, Capt. Robert, of the 48th Highlanders, had been made a prisoner of war. While this might, in some respects, help to confirm the rumor that the Kilties had fallen into the hands of the Germans, other reports have been received

bearing out the statement.
On the other hand, Col. Garnet Hughes, who is on the staff of the Highland brigade, cabled his father, Major-Gen. Hughes, to the effect that he had come thru the fight all right, but made no mention with regard to further losses to the regiment, WHO WILL IT BE?

The nomination of a head for the fire department will be dealt with by the board of control today. At present there are two names on the slate, that of Col. J. P. Langton and W. J. Evans, Who at one time was assistant street

A permit for a \$65,000 substation for the Toronto Hydro-Electric system was issued yesterday. The building will be erected at the corner of Carlaw avenue and Gerrard street. Other permits issued totaled \$18,300.

PUPILS GAVE RECITAL.

Pupils of Miss Olive Lloyd Casey gave a piano and vocal recital in the hall of the Conservatory of Music last night. Miss Marion Kay displayed clear and brilliant execution. Several junior pupils played their pieces payment of an account, which is from memory and did very well, sidered a serious infraction of Cecile Pearson sang "The Garden of local option law. Being unable My Heart." The "Barcarolle" pupils was very well received.

MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED

Opening of Our New Umbrella Section, Thursday, Marked by These Special Values:

Rain Parasols Worth to \$2.50, for \$1.29 Worth to \$3.50, for \$1.69 Silk Parasols Very Special, at \$3.48

Sunshine and cloud, cloud and sunshine—so goes it in the ever-varying spring and summer skies; and there's a steady demand for sun and rain parasols as a consequence.

It's to meet this demand that we have decided to form an enlarged Umbrella Section on the Main Floor, near the Victoria street entrance. This section will be opened tomorrow, and to mark this occasion we offer three splendid bargains in very fine umbrellas. These are all newly purchased and are spiendid qualities in latest shapes. We give details of the three lines herewith:

IN LOT 1 Women's Rain Parasols, silk and wool covers, very attractive han-dies of trimmed wood, a few with pearl, regularly worth to \$2.50, Thursday 1.29

Women's Rain Parasols, silk and wool covers, finely assorted han-dles, mounted in sterling silver,

IN LOT 3

The "Marlboro" Wool viscater, Price \$4.50

A Sweater of some kind is the next thing to a necessity during Spring and Summer. Perhaps you're looking for a smart new sweater, to which the additional adjective "inexpensive" may be applied. If so, the "Marlboro" will fill all requirements.

The "Marlboro" Sweater is made of fine brushed Australian yarn, and comes in Copenhagen, cerise, old rose, paddy, amethyst, brown and white; sizes 34 to 42. On sale in our Hosiery Section at.... \$4.50

Khaki Zephyr Shirt, With Collar, \$2.50

With the warmer weather comes the need of lighter clothing for the military man. We've just received from England some very fine:

Khaki Zephyr Shirts, light weight, the fine Cotton fabric of which they are made being particularly appropriate for spring and summer wear; price, with collar included \$2.50

Turkish Government to

Prevent Massacres.

Protest Has Any

Result.

department the suggestion from the

imperial foreign office at Petrograd

that the United States should make re-

presentations to the Turkish Govern-

ment looking to the restraint of reli-

gious fanatics of the Mohammedan

faith who have recently initiated a

series of massacres in the Caucasus region. The ambassador said that his government had been informed by the

Catholics of the Armenian Church at Etchmidzian that a number of mass-

acres had been committed. The num-ber of slain was not included in the in-

Secretary Bryan informed Ambassa-

dor Bakhmeteff that immediate representations woud be sent to the
Porte, and that the United States
would do all that lay in its power as a
neutral to engage the aid of the Turk-

Special to The Toronto World.

New French Lingerie in Charming Designs

Every new lot of French Lingerie every tiniest detail, that we want

There are dainty Nightgowns, in kimono style or with set-in sleeves, beautifully hand-made and hand-embroidered, at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Then there are Chemises, embroidered in lovely designs, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50; and Drawers, straight or on knicker model, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Genuine Toyo Panama Hats Regular \$6 and \$8 Values, for \$4

Direct from far-away Japan came these lovely Panama hats, known as Toyo Panamas. They are the genuine thing, no trace of "imitation" about them, of very fine quality and as soft and pliable as silk.

We shall show a few of these hats with pretty

bands twisted around them, just to show how simply they may be trimmed. No need to dwell on the nature of this special offering; the values speak for themselves, Toyo Panamas, regularly \$6.00 to \$8.00, Thursday each. ... \$4.00

Such Smart New Spring Suits Several Models, Special, at \$25

There has never been a season when we could offer such splendid value as is embodied in these suits which we are selling at the very special price of \$25.00 Here are three of our many models at that pop-

Black and White Check Suit, with flare skirt and belted coat, with collar of Belgian blue

Sand Covert Cloth Suit, skirt on yoke with ide pleats, plain tailored coat, Navy Gabardine Suit, with graceful flare skirt and smart coat with collar and cuffs of blue

and white striped silk.

U.S. AID ASKED **BROAD BRIMS NOW** ARE VERY POPULAR

tion of the Grenadier Cadets at the New Style Sailors Enjoy Representations Made to Front Rank-Have Narrow Bands.

FOR TAILORED WEAR

Very Little Trimming Used on Slaughter Will Be Prevented if Variety That Has Become Attractive.

Broad-brimmed sailors are certainly enjoying unbounded popularity. From the few advance styles shown at the spring openings a regular army of models have resulted-all being launch-Message Received Indicates ed with equal success. There is the simple, medium rim type with deep square crown, simply trimmed with a narrow band or smart cockade, and there is the dressy chapeau for formal wear, the sailor effect being almost disguised in the elaborate treatment "Bob, prisoner," were the only words of transparent brim, flower-garlanded ontained in a message received by C. crown and ornamental materials used crown and ornamental materials used. Ranging in various degrees of simplicity and elaboration between these two, are a host of fascinating designs, chief among these being the model with slightly rolled up brim on one

For Tailored Wear. These are particularly attractive for tailored wear, sweeping off the face in a most attractive manner and requiring very little trimming.

GOOD NEWS CONCERNS LT. G. GORDON DUNCAN

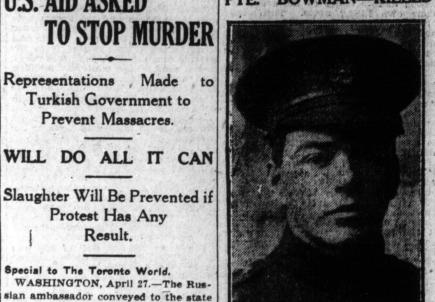
Good news has been received thru Arthur Hewitt, general manager Con-sumers' Gas Company, Toronto, regarding Lieut. Geo. Gordon Duncan of the head office staff, who is at the front with the 10th Battalion, and was officially reported wounded.

He has just cabled his father. Rev. G. P. Duncan, Port Credit, as follows: "Quite recovered. Resuming duties immediately." The message came from the Boulogne Hospital, France.

GAVE WHISKEY, IS JAILED.

Special to The Toronto World. GALT, April 26.-The minimum fine of \$300 and costs or three months in jail was the sentence imposed upon Pete McGraw in the police court this afternoon, found guilty of giving a bottle of whiskey to a man in part payment of an account, which is considered a serious infraction of the The "Barcarolle" by five produce the money the jail sentence

PTE. BOWMAN-KILLED



tion that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who destroyed the work in F. Burton's shop. Information to be given to

ish Government in stopping the MR. BURTON at 188 King St. The Baracas of the Dovercourt Senior League will practise on Dufferin Park this evening. A full turnout is requested also any players wishing to make a fast West, or 130 Howland avenue.

"DOCTOR'S BLEND"

TOBACCO

will not injure the nerves because all impurities are carefully removed by a special distilling process in the course of menu-

10c package, or 60c in half-pound tins, at all

UNITED CIGAR STORES