

Police.

REVELATIONS EXPECTED

Telegraph Operators and

Handbook Men May Be

Implicated.

L. Morris Maynard, for three years

manager of the Dominion Bank branch

book betting and horse-race tipping by

telegraph operators that will be start-

ling to say the least. It has been known to the police for some time, and incidentally this also was published exclusively in The World, that half a dozen telegraph

operators were implicated in a scheme to beat the bettors by tipping off winners to handbook men. Knowing what horses had won races, the book-

makers would not take money if a man wanted to bet on a horse that already had won; but if the money

were offered on a horse that the bookmoker knew had not run in the

money, the bettor's money was taken. Now it comes to light that the tele-

graph operators double-crossed the bookmakers. That is, the operators

would give the right results for the

first few races; but would give the horses in the wrong order on one of the last races of the day. Then they

would have a man make a bet. The bookmaker, thinking he had the right "dope" on the results, would take the money, only to find when the offi-cial results were announced that he had been double-crossed.

One man in Toronto, who kept a

not been seen in Toronto. These fig-ures may be a little out of propor-tion to the amount that really was obtained by the double-cross method,

At any rate the man who got the money has disappeared. Another man, who accommodated a few friends by taking bets, has been suf-fering from a fit of bulky for a ward

fering from a fit of blues for a week or ten days. He also was robbed;

at can't say anything about his

When they read the item in The

World yesterday that Maynard was

and some telegraph operators

hardly knew whether they were stand-

ng on their heads or their feet. They

knew that Maynard had been making

heavy bets, and that he had lost thou

sands of dollars without turning a hair. They knew also that on his sal-

such heavy bets, keep up an expin-

ast two years." Now, however, it said that Maynard hasn't a feather

to fly with. In other words, he is "broke" and the bookmakers got most

of the money that has disappeared

Between now and next Friday some

startling revelations may develop. One telegraph operator, it was rumored

around town yesterday, is willing to

all he knows about the system of ripping off race results to hand-book men provided he is given protection.

He will turn King's evidence if ar-rested. One thing is certain, how-ver.

There won't be much betting in hand-

past two years."

om the branch bank.

Parge handbook, it is stated, was "rimmed" to the extent of several thousand dollars in one day, while an-other bettor got \$8000 in one place The famous 51st divisi

and \$2000 in another, a clean-up of ground in the face of vicious thrusts \$11,000 in one day, since when he has by superior numbers of the enemy and

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DEFINITE CRISIS REACHED; BRITISH TROOPS STAND AT BAY DANGEROUS ATTACK COMING WITH THEIR BACKS TO THE WALL

New Gun British War Office is Making One to Throw

L. Morris Maynard is Taken Shells 80 Miles. Into Custody by Toronto

London, April 12 .- In the. house of commons today J. I. MacPherson, parliamentary under secretary of the war office, informed a questioner that steps had been taken to construct a British gun capable of

throwing a shell more than eighty miles.

at McCaul and Dundag streets, gave himself up to the police in Ottawa on Thursday night, was brought to To-ronto by Inspector Bunty of Ottawa, taken into custody at the Union Sta-tion at 7 o'clock yesterday morning by Detectives Nursey and Cronin, ap-pergod in the police court on the PARIS peared in the police court on the charge of stealing \$3,000 from the Do-minion Bank, and was remanded for a week. The charge was laid by C. W. Macagy, chief inspector for the back

French Capital But Damage Caused is Small.

bank. As announced exclusively in The World yesterday morning, Maynard had been missing from Toronto since Monday. In the meantime his books had been investigated; and while he is charged only with the theft of \$3,-000, it is understood that his defal-cations will amount to between \$75-

had been missing from Toronto since Monday. In the meantime his books had been investigated; and while he is charged only with the theft of \$3, 000, it is understood that his defai-cations will amount to between \$75,-009 and \$100,000. When he appeared in court yesterday Maynard was re-presented by Glyn Osler and W. A. Menton, and his remand was taken Menton, and his remand was taken without plea or effection. The announcement in The World of yesterday morning caused something of a sensation among a certain circle of Toronto betting men. All kinds of stories were afloat all day long, and it is pretty certain that when May-nard is tried, or perhaps before, some revelations will be made about hand. it is pretty certain that when May-nard is tried, or perhaps before, some revelations will be made about hand-

VICIOUS THRUSTS

Knowing Desperate Fighting at Vielle

Chapelle Results in Heavy

Enemy Casualties.

With the British Army in France,

April 12 .- Thruout last night and ... is

morning the northern battle line has

continued to seeth with attacks and

counter-attacks. From Givenchy to

the Lawe river the situation remain-

ed unchanged, but further north the

British withdrew somewhat from

point west of Estaires northward to

the region of Steenwerck. There was

desperate fighting about Vielle Cha-

pelle duirng the night as the result

The famous 51st division stood its

inflicted most severe casualties on the

attacking forces. This morning the

enemy was pressing hard in the region

of Le Becque, Steenwerck and Mer-

ville, while further north the German

gunners at 2.45 o'clock opened a ter-

GEN. MAURICE

Enemy Is Pushing Generally Westward South of Armentieres Where. British Hold a Narrow Strip of Ground.

London, April 12.—South of Armen-tieres, according to evening papers, the enemy, having forced a crossing over the Lawe and Lys Rivers, has devel-oped an attack which may be danger-ous. He is pushing generally west-ward. The capture of Merville repre-sents an advance of about seven miles over flat country and under normal conditions would not be serious, but to the north the British are holding a comparatively narrow strip. between comparatively narrow strip between their front and the coast which con-tains very important railway junc-tions, etc. Therefore an advance of seven miles is much more serious than twice that distance further south. The evening papers, therefore, declare that the British army has again reached a definite drisis and the present situa-tion is undoubtedly unpleasant.

AND ENGLAND RAIDED Few Bombs Dropped on Eastern Midland Districts Attacked and Some Bomb-

ed Further Inland.

Gen. Haig's Message to the British Army

ONDON, April 12 .- Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig in a special order of the day, addressed to "All Ranks of the British Army in France and Flanders," says:

"Three weeks ago today the enemy began his terrific attacks against us on a 50-mile front. His objects are to separate us from the French, to take the channel ports and to destroy the British army.

"In spite of throwing, already, one hundred and six divisions into the battle and enduring the most reckless sacrifice of human life, he has yet made little progress towards his goals.

"We owe this to the determined fighting and self-sacrifice of our troops. Words fail me to express the admiration which I feel for the splendid resistance offered by all ranks of our army under the most trying circumstances.

"Many among you now are tired. To those I would say that victory will belong to the side which holds out the longest. The French army is moving rapidly and in great force to our support. There is no other course open to us but to fight it out.

"Every position must be held to the last man. There must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause each one of us must fight to the end. The safety of our homes and the freedom of mankind depend alike upon the conduct of each one of us at this critical moment."

Period for Strategic Withdrawals Has Passed and **Tremendous German At**tacks Are Being Met by Savage Resistance.

REAT BRITAIN'S armies stand G REAT BRITAIN'S armies stand at hay in France and Flanders.' After three weeks of a combat which has eclipsed anything that has raged during the entire four years of warfare, Field Marshal Haig has is-sued a command to his men to hold their ground at whatever cost, and fight with the knowledge that their blows are struck "for the safety of their homes and the freedom of man-kind."

The end of the first phase of this The end of the first phase of this grant struggle may now be considered as passed. "There must be no retire-ment," is Haig's admonition, which adds that the British are now fighting "with their backs to the wall." The withdrawal in Picardy was of-ficially reported to have been a part of the allied strutegy, but the period for such tactics seemingly has gone into history. Basedy to Strike Back.

into history. Ready to Strike Back. The order issued by the field marshal contains another sentence which may be pregnant with signi-fidance. "The French army is mov-ing rapidly and in great force to our support," he said, and this is the first official intimation that the al-les are ready to strike back at the German invaders. This blow may not necessarily fail in Flanders, not yet in Pleardy, but may be almed at some part of the time where General-issimo Moch may believe he can out they the German front and compet

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BRITISH GIVE GROUND NEAR LA BASSEE CANAL AT BRITISH LINE Troops Have Been Pushed' Back

Slightly and Are Heavily Engaged With the Enemy.

London, April 12.—Field Marshal Haig's report from headquarters in France tonight says: "Strong pressure has been main-tained by the enemy all day south and southwest of Bailloul. Constant and southwest of Bailloul. Constant lattacks in great force were made in this area and are continuing. "Our troops have been pushed back slowly in continuous fighting to positions in the neighborhood of the Bailleul railway, where they are heavily engaged with the enemy.

"Sharp fighting occurred also on other parts of the battlefront north of La Bassee Canal, and the enemy made slight progress be-tween the Lawe and Clarence Rivers.

"At other points our positions have been maintained. "On the remainder of the Bri-tish front the position is un-

changed. "Over 110 German divisions so far have been engaged since the morning of March 21, and over 40 of these have been thrown into the battle two or three times."

Toronto

The Dominion Seed Purchasing Comrific bombardment of the much-conmission purchases 300,000 bushels of seed tested ground east of Ploegsteert. At the southern end of the battle corn.

front th eenemy at three o'clock this Five nationalities are represented in a morning commenced a heavy bomlien case being considered by Judge Winbardment of the zone from Bray to chester Corbie, and also kept the valley . est York County executive of the G.W.V.A.,

of Sailly Le Sec under fire thrubut deplores unruly tactics adopted by some of the members. the night. The trend of the enemy's attacks yesterday and last night in

There is no relief for the residents of the flooded area in Kew Beach dis-trict until the storms allow the water to the Armentieres region was to narrow ary as manager of a branch bank Maynard could not afford to make Balleul. Twice yesterday, once in the morning and again in the afternoon,

Ward Six Liberal-Conservatives in the northeast portion of the riding sup-port the claim of postmen to higher wages. sive motor car, buy expensive furs and such-like. For two years Maynard bas been considered a good sport and "high dier" and the enemy attacked Neuville-Vitasse, south of Arras, after a heavy artillery preparation. Both assaults were re-"high flier" and, to quote an ,evepulsed. ning newspaper, had the reputation of having been one of the biggest and lucklest bettors in the city on horse races and on hockey matches for the

Speaking at the reunion of the ser-geants of the Queen's Own, Hon. W. D. McPherson says that Canada is not war-ENEMY U-BOAT SHELLS CAPITAL OF LIBERIA weary.

H. S. Tibbs, president Toronto Union of Railroad Staticnmen, alleges he was asked to revoke authority given a board of adjustment. Washington, April 12.—A German, submarine of the largest sea-going type on April 10 appeared in the port of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia,

L. Morris Maynard, manager, McCaulon the west coast of Africa, and bombarded the wireless and cable stations there, the state department has been informed in an official despatch.

L. Morris Maynard, manager, McCaui-Dundas branch, Dominion Bank, is held by the police, charged with stealing money from the bank. Dr. Hastings declares there is not a vestige of foundation for the charges made by Controller McBride against the public health department. C. Lesslie Wilson, registrar under the Ultimer Service Act recommends that

There won't be much betting in hand-books in Toronto for the next week or British war office, is on page two, column books in Toronto for the next week or British war office, is on page two, column them.

Ireland's Plans for Home Rule Asquith Appeals to Gov- Nationalist Member Ob- Plan Submitted to British ernment to Omit Clause jects to Enforcement of Bill Until Approved by on Conscription and Prevent Controversy.

Irish Parliament.

London, April 12.—Former Premier Asquith suggested that inasmuch as it would take some weeks after the bill was passed to undertake the pre-London, April 12 .- When the house iminary work connected with con-conscription to Ireland, James C. R. Lardner, Nationalist member for scription in Ireland, the interval should be occupied in passing thru toth houses a bill based on the report of the Irish convention. By that course the Irish convention. By that course

proving it. "Today," he said, "County Clare is an armed comp, and what Clare is to-day the rest of Ireland will be to-Mr. Asquith again appealed to the government to omit the clause on conscription. If these were normal porrow if the government went on with this proposal." mes, he said, he would not hesitate

to take appropriate parliamentary ac-tion to give effect to his opposition to the clause, but it would be criminat to blind our eyes to the extent of the Labor party, warned the government to take appropriate parliamentary ac-

that it was displaying more reckless courage than wisdom in staking its existence on the clause applying con-scription to Ireland. Unless the government was prepared to modify its proposals, it was creating a situation which contained all the elements of the greatest disaster which had be-fallen the country in the last four

years. The government's present proposals, he declared, would place Sinn Feinism in the ascendency in Ireland, as they had placed Bolshevikism in the as-cendency in Russia. The minimum the government could do was to say frankly that it would not make the planet encoding until home rule she

SHELLED AFTER DARK.

Paris Bombarded at Night for First Time Since Big Guns Were Used.

Arrange Holidays of Staff

Will Go Into Effect at Two Sunday Morning and Last Till October 31.

Ottawa, April 12 .- The going into will be more apparent as time goes on, the Canada Food Board makes an force of the daylight saving measure has been definitely fixed for two o'clock on Sunday morning, April 14. Canada to arrange the holidays of his staff during both seeding and harvest It will remain in effect until two o'clock on the morning of Thursday, time, rather than only in July and August, as is the general rule. This Oct. 31, 1918.

This afternoon Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, deputy governor, attended in be otherwise impossible. the senate and gave the royal assent

to the bill. Immediately an extra of The Canada Gazette was issued con-taining the following proclamation: "His excellency the governor-general-in-council, on the recommenda-tion of the minister of trade and

commerce, is pleased to order and it is hereby ordered that the prescribed time during which the Daylight Sav-ing Act, 1918, is to be in force durtime during which the Daylight Sav-ing Act, 1918, is to be in force dur-ing the present year, shall be from two o'clock on the morning of Sun-day, the 14th day of April, 1918, until two o'clock on the morning of Thurs-day, the 31st day of October, 1918." of Paris, region after sunset. A pro-jectile struck somewhere near the city at 8.05 o'clock this evening. In the Paris district today two per-soms were killed and twelve wounded day, the 31st day of October, 1918."

Issimo Foch may believe he can cut the use of the main front and competition the Toutoms to relax their pressure against the British.
The allies stand today on a front which has been dented and battered.
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At this point it turns north to be-yond Lens and then turns sharply to en a step nearer to home rule. The Irish convention, which sat at Dubthe northwest past Bethune, entering the scene of the most bitter fighting. Hn for 8 months considering the prob-It continues as far as Merville, which marks the farthest advance of the lems besetting the island, has submitted to the British Parilament a Germans in their present offensive operation, and then bends to the northoperation, and then bends to the north-east to Passchendaele, north and east of Ypres. Here it curves to the north-west to Merckem and thence north over the lowlands of Belgium to Nieudecision of the convention, represents basis for agreement on some of the

questions which in the past have prevented all the parties of Ireland from port to the sea. The capture of Merville features the

fighting during the past day, but all along the line from just north of Lens to Hollebeke, southeast of Ypres, there have been tremendous attacks which acting in harmony. The plan calls for an Irish parlia-ment modeled after that of the em-pire, the authority of which would not be distributed an executive responbe diminished. An executive respon-sible to it and with full powers over sible to it and with this portion and internal legislation, administration and direct taxation is also provided. To meet with objections from Un-ionists it is agreed that a 40 per cent.

have been met by savage resistance. The hardest fighting along this front seems to have centred about Mes-sines Ridge, for which the Germans and British have struggled hand-tohand. representation in the proposed parlia-ment will be guaranteed them by the At last reports the Germans held the eastern half of the ridge, while the

British were in control of the western slope. This sector has seen the only inand the minority faction of the Na-Complete reports of Irish situation or Page 12.

fantry fighting of the past day, but a bombardment of the Bray-Corbie road, south of Albert and north of the Somme, may foreshadow another blow there. Hangard, too, has been heavily shelled by the Germans. On the other fronts reports show only TO REFUSE EXEMPTIONS usual trench operations.

Each Side Holds Half.

C. Lesslie Wilson, Registrar, Says Many Questionnaires to "B" Men Have Not Been Answered.

Something tempts a man to pur-chase what he requires on Saturday. The merchants, generally speaking, make that day a special Ottawa, April 12,-In view of the Category B men have been the most gravity of the food situation, which careless of any in sending back their questionnaires, stated C. Lesslie Wilon, Ontario registrar, last night. He declared it was necessary for him to send out another special warning to them that if they did not return their questionnaires to his department at once they would lose their exempwill enable many, as in the case of commercial travelers, to cultivate va-cant lots and gardens, which would tions. The registrar states, further, that

he will have the public representa-tive, W. R. Smyth, K.C., recommend to the tribunals that the exemption claims of these men who have failed to answer the questionnaires be disallowed. He gives warning that the questionnaires must be answered within three days and that all the E

Paris, April 12 .- For the first time since the long distance bombardment of Paris, German she'ls reached the men in Toronto district have had the questionnaires sent to them. The re-

having some tempting designs in men's goods. The Dineen Co. have gone some distance for this Saturday and have F imported splendid new designs in soft and stiff felts and superb silk hats, as well as outing

The Dunlap Hats. New Stetson Hats. New Christy .Hats.

New Heath Hats.

New Heath Hats. New Hillgate Hats. Prices of all good hats are going up, and it is advisable to buy today. Next shipment may be higher. Call and see the new shipment at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, Toronto. The usual bargain sale in the base-ment all day Saturday. Special dis-play of men's and boys' hats and caps.

and golf caps and hats. We show today:







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REQUESTS TRIBUNALS

dominant Nationalists. Provision is also made for extra representation from Ulster. Minority reports were submitted by the Ulster Unionists

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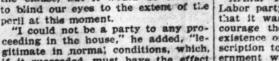
DAYLIGHT SAVING

BILL ASSENTED TO

greatest of causes from the greatest of perils. "When every moment of their time, every faculty of their mind and every fibre of their being needs to be de-

lies' cause, I cannot take that re-sponsibility."

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f it succeeded, must have the effect

of preventing those who for the time being are responsible to the nation and to the allies from extricating the

roversy would be prevented.