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# IRISH PARTY IS AROUSED OVER PUNISHMENT OF REBELS Violent Artillery Duels Fought Before Verdun Front

BILINGUAL DEBATE INDICATED INSURGENCY AMONG LIBERALS

Hon. Frank Oliver Took Strong Stand Against Interference With Ontario, But Graham and Pardee Stood By Laurier -Debated in Early Morn-

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OTTAWA, Friday, May 12.—At an ariy hour this morning the house of commons is still debating the bilingual esolution. The vote, however, will probably be reached before adjourn-

Shortly after the house assembled no debate was resumed by Hon. Chas. Isrcil. He was followed by Dr. J. W. Isrcil. He spoke with some uthority upon the bilingual school uestion, having years ago taught a shool in Essex County, attended by the English and French pupils. He ointed out that regulation 17 was a procession, not a restriction. Imminants were pouring in from Quebec. concession, not a restriction. Immigrants were pouring in from Quebec,
he said, and as soon as they became
dominant in a section, French schools
were established and English-speaking citizens went west in order to procure for their children an English
education. Thus we were in danger
of having a portion of Ontario talking
French and another part English,
instead of having the one language
Lamarche Was Eloquent.
The man who arrived today however, was Mr. Paul Lamarche, Nationalist member for Nicolet. Mr. Lamarche spoke in English and proved

arche spoke in English and proved himself to be a good lawyer and a skilful debater. Other prominent members who participated in today's discussion included Sir George Foster, Hon. G. P. Graham, Fred Pardee the chief Liberal whip, Hon. Frank Oliver, Mr. Robb. (Hutingdon), Mr. Morphy (South Perth), and Col. Hugh Clark.

Hon. Frank Oliver vigorously opnose. (South Perth), and Col. Hugh Clark.

Hon. Frank Oliver yigorously opposed the resolution, but Hon. George P. Graham and Mr. Pardee stood by the old chief. Mr. Pardee dug up a resolution o nthe New Brunswick school question passed in 1872, upon which the Lapointe resolution is evidently modeled, and said it had been vetod for by Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles. Tupper and Hon. Edward Blake

Mr. Marcil, in opening, complimented Mr. Nickle of Kingston, who he said, spoke with moderation and

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EARL CURZON WILL BE MINISTER OF AVIATION

LONDON, May 12, 12.12 a.m.-Th will Telegraph says it learns that vernment will announce Tuesday its cision to create a ministry of aviaton, headed by Earl Curzon of Ked-

### British Gained Advantage In Much Mining Activity

Camouflets Exploded by Both Sides Near Beaumont, Hamer and Fricourt-German Raiding Party Repulsed.

LONDON, May 11, 11.50 p.m.—The following official communication was issued tonight: "The enemy made an unsuccessful attempt to raid our trenches near Orvillers last night. Today there has been mining activity near Beaumont, Hamer and Fricourt, both sides blowing up camouflets. The advantage remains with us.

"The artillery on both sides has been active about Angres and southeast of Ypres. At the Hohenzollern redoubt a severe mutual bombardment developed this afternoon."

## **ASQUITH'S VISIT**

iously as to His Coming Trip.

Nationalists Are Worried Be- Was a Victim of Gross Miscarcause They Have Not Been Consulted.

LONDON. May 12.-Premier Asuith's visit to Ireland is giving the political experts much food for thought. The London morning papers speak variously as to exactly what he expects to accomplish.

The Daily News lobby correspondent believes that Mr. Asquith's idea is to the possibility of a deal or a compromise over the home rule question, deal which might include putting into effect immediately some measure of nome rule, coupled perhaps with the

compulsion bill. The Nationalists in London are worried because the prime minister failed

Cadwell, Yoakum and Bassick Charged Company Forty Cents Per Fuse.

**OUTPUT WAS COSTLY** 

Sweeping Rejections Led to Suspicions of Tampering by German Agents.

OTTAWA, May 11 .- There were two features to today's sitting of the royal One was the admission by Edward Cadwell, president of the American Ammunition Co., that an greement did exist between himself, Yoakum and Bassick for the division 00 order for fuses received from the shell committee. The other was a pas-Nesbitt and Mr. Carvell, as a result of HUN PROMISES which Mr. Justice Duff threatened to

Mr. Cadwell related the facts up til the time when they were assured of the fuse order. Then Bassick and Yoakum fell out over the arrangement agreed that they were entitled to such remuneration and declared he would be satisfied with 25 per cent. and let the other two fight it out among themselves. The final arrangement was that Cadwell should get 25 per cent. Yoakum 42 1-2 per cent., and Bassick 27 1-2 per cent. Mr. Cadwell declared he never heard of any subsequent agreement between Bassick and Yoakum and Colonel J. Wesley Allison, for a redistribution of

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#### LIQUOR QUESTION STIRRED SENATE

Proposal to Make Doherty

Senators Choquette and Davis Wished to Show up "Hypocrites."

shere are in the senate."
Senator Murphy said there had been no demand for this step. He said its adoption would prevent the manufacture of alcohol for manufacturing, or medicinal, or war purposes.
Third reading was also given the bill amending the Canada Temperance Act to bring the measure into harmony with the government's bill aiding provincial prohibition.

OFFICERS IN LONDON

### IRISH MEMBER MAKES ATTACK ON PUNISHMENT OF

#### German Force Approaches British East African Lines

Enemy Fell Back to Central Railway and Received Reinforcements-Gen. Smuts Has Enough Men to Deal With Foe.

LONDON, May 11.—The German forces in German East Africa, after retiring from the Kondoa, Irangi district, received reinforcements, and

are again advancing towards the British lines, according to an official announcement made tonight. The statement says:

"Telegraphing late on May 9, Lieut.-General Smuts reports that the enemy in the Kondos Irangi area, after our occupation of that centre, fell back a considerable distance along the roads leading to the central railway at Dodoma and Kilimatinde. There they received reinforceare quite sufficient to deal with them.

"An aeroplane despectable to the contract of the contract o "An aeroplane, despatched to reconnoitre the line of the Usambara railway, failed to return.

**ARTILLERY ROARS** 

IN VERDUN REGION

ed in Sector of Vaux

Pond.

FRENCH REPULSE FOE

About to Admit

Failure.

Privates Clement and Clarke

Appointed.

WOULD KIDNA PCARSON.

DINEEN'S FOR STORAGE.

"The rains are abating "The Belgian advance into Ruanda, both north and south of Lake Kivu, has progressed satisfactorily, despite the natural difficulties of the country, increased by the recent rainfall,"

mical Speech on U. S. Relations Made by Imperial Chancellor.

NECESSARY EXPEDIENT

If Conditions Change, Pledge Paris Believes Germans Are Will Be Treated as Scrap of Paper.

LONDON, May 11—What purports to be a summary of the speech of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, at 'n secret gitting of the general committee of the reichstag, on May 5, concerning Germany's reply to America, is published by the wireless press today, under a Berne date. The wireless press states that the following remarks by the chancellor may be accepted as unquestionably authentic:

"I have said before that we must drop all sentimentality. I repeat that with regard to our dispute with America, our self-respect was wounded or the work of the series of the second lines of defence east of the Meuse are reported by the French War Office tonight. The only infantry action was fought about 2 o'clock in the morning in front of the French positions west of Vaux Pond. The fighting, conducted with bayonets and hand grenades, ended in the repulse of the Germans.

with regard to our dispute with Amcrica, our self-respect was wounded
by the aggressive wording of the American note to Germany. Our feelings
urge us to repel this interference with
our legitimate methods of warfare and
tell America to mind her own business, but considerations of policy compel us to subordinate patriotic zeal to
patriotic reason. We must be guided,
however, not by our feelings, but by
the coolest judgment. the coolest judgment.
"We have one aim and one duty,

namely, to win the war; therefore any policy which endangers our victory must be avoided. The overwhelming majority of expert opinion regards a rupture of relations with America as a

O'TTAWA, May 11.—Third reading was given the government's bill to after an amendment offered by Senator Davis had been defeated 31 to 15. Senator Davis' amendment would have prohibitory legislation. He suid only this would make provincial legislation effective. There was no use prohibiting the sale of liquor if its manufacture was not also forbidden. Senator Choquette said he was against prohibition. However, he believed the views of the majority should prohibition; this amendment would prohibition; this amendment would give it to them; he would vote for the Senator Davis and Senator Choquette on their recent and speedy conversion. I want to see how many hypocrites there are in the senate."

Senator Murphy said there had been no demand for this step. He said its

with America.

"These are the hard facts of the present situation. We have worded a reply such as may reserve future liberty of action. If the situation changes we may cancel our concession to America and resume unrestricted submaring operations, but for the But Plot Failed Because Sir Edward Cancelled Holiday. and resume unrestricted submarperations, but for the present we overcome our feeling and pursue policy most conductive to final ry over all our enemies."

LONDON, May 12.—A plot to Kidnap Sir Edward Carson from Cushendall, County Antrim, where he expected to spent the Easter holidays, has been uncovered by a ninvestigation, says The Dally Telegraph's Dublin correspondent. The plan miscarried, the correspondent adds, because Sir Edward, owing to the pressure of business, cancelled his holiday. ine operations, but for the present we must overcome our feeling and pursue the policy most conducive to final victory over all our enemies."

SIX MORE REBELS WERE

DUBLIN. May 11.—A statement issued tonight gives the names of six additional men tried by court-martial and sentenced to death, but whose sentences were commuted to various terms of imprisonment, and of four others who were sentenced to terms in prison.

prison.

The statement adds that trials for the murder of Head Constable Rowe occurred at Cork May 4, with the following results: Wm. Kent acquitted: Thomas Kent found guilty and sentenced to death. Sentence confirmed and execution performed the ninth.

nounces Government for Executions-Premier Asquith Answers Him and Sets Out for Ireland as Mediator.

John Dillon Bitterly De-

LONDON, May 11, 10.50 p.m.—The most dangerous factor in Ireland's situation which had been recognized since the brief rising flashed in the pan was that the punishment of the rebels would cause a reaction of sympathy among the warm-hearted and emotional people. This threatened danger appears to be fast materializing.

John Dillon, who is one of the most respected of the Nationalists, but often one of the bitterest antagonists of British rule, attacked the government today in the house of commons in a speech which, for bitter denunciation, has not been surpassed at Westminster since Parnell's days.

Premier Asquith has personally stepped into the breach and is taking the unprecedented course of journeying to Dublin to investigate the situation on the spot and, doubtless, to give instructions to Gen. Sir John Maxwell regarding the policy which the military government must pursue, now that the chief civil administrators. Lord Wire

Only Infantry Clashes Recordwhen the threatened Ulster revolt in 1914 caused the resignation of Col. Seely.

tion was fought about 2 o'clock in the morning in front of the French positions west of Vaux Pond. The fighting, conducted with bayonets and hand germans.

In the Woevre some gusts of artillery fire broke out.

French officers ridiculed the statement that 300,000 French soldiers were engaged at Verdun as the German official communiue aserted. Such a statement was published, they assert, to make the Germans believe that the crown prince is confronted by tremendous obstacles, and so cannot take Verdun. It is believed that such action is designed by the Germans to prepare the public mind for an abandonment of the Verdun offensive altogether.

General Joffre has denied the legend that when the battle of Verdun began he instructed the French armies to abandon the left bank of the Meuse and has published his orders to the French commanders. These orders were to hang o nat all costs.

POSTS FOR CANADIANS

IN IMPERIAL FORCES

Sergeants Green and Elliott and Privates Clement and Clarke

done depends upon Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond more than on any other individuals.

The house of commons negatived, without division, Mr. Dillon's motion demanding that the government should immediately declare its intentions. The house of lords adopted, without division, Mr. Dillon's motion demanding that the government should immediately declare its intentions. The house of lords adopted, without division, Mr. Dillon's motion demanding that the government should immediately declare its intentions. The house of lords adopted, without division, Mr. Dillon's motion demanding that the government's management of Ireland.

Courts-Martial in Public.

Premier Asquith urged the Irish to maintain a sence of proportion and or let sympathy for the misled insurgents cause them to forget the deaths of soldiers and civilians, and promised that in the future courts-martial on murder charges should be held in public.

The chief cause of the attack on the government in the house of commons today was the revelation that another cause them to forget

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#### WANT TO SELL LIQUOR AFTER EIGHT O'CLOCK

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, May 11.—The following Canadians have received commissions in the imperial army: Sergt. F. Green, 27th; Sergt. Elliott, 28th; 429998, Pte. Clement; 2837, Pte. Clarke,
Lieut. Poussett of the Ordnance Corps has been promoted to a captaincy. Movement Started by Toronto Club Wins Support of York Institution.

A movement inaugurated by the Toronto Club is on foot to obtain the re-

ronto Club is on foot to obtain the rescinding of the order by which clubs must cease the sale of intoxicants at 8 o'clock. The plea was made to the license board on the ground of the forthcoming prohibitory measure. The York Club, thru one of its leading members, signified its concurrence with the application.

Robert Cassels, secretary of the Toronto Club, when asked last night if any reply had been received from the board, and if so, what was the tenor of it, replied that he had nothing to say on the matter, which, he thought, was private, as the club was private. He was sorry, but that was as far as he could go.

Send your furs to storage early and avoid the damage that may result from leaving them carclessly in the clothes closet at home. Dry, cold dir storage will kill moths, but why run the risk of moths when the charge for storage for the whole season? Every fur germent, or piece of fur, stored with Innen's is draped on a separate hanger in chilled air storage for the summer scason. Dincen's, 140 Yonge street. Phone Main 6882 for auto delivery.

## \*WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE most notable feature yesterday on the British front was the continuance of mining activity by both sides. Camouflets were blown up near Beaumont, Hamer and Fricourt, and the advantage remained with the British, says Sir Douglas Haig, in his despatch. Both British and German artillery were conspicuous by their heavy employment about Angres and southeast of Ypres. A common bombardment developed at the Hohenzollern redoubt, the loss of which "impregnable" fortification is still a sore point with the Germans. The British and and into his brain.

Before calling the anti-looting meeting, Mrs. Skefington asserts that her husband, by personal appeals, had stopped some looting. The widow in her statement demands the fullest inquiry into Mr. Skefington's death, at which she will be legally represented. Germans. The British troops stationed in trenches near Orvillers WEST TORONTO LEADS repulsed a German attempt to raid their position.

It was the Germans who first started the extensive employment of mines on both the eastern and western fronts upon the setting in of winter, and it is taken as a further sign of the growing disposition of the enemy to make machinery take the place of men. The allies, of course, did not let the Germans have it all their own way in these German mining operations, and they speedily returned them with usurious rates of interest. But the notable point about this invas that it testified to the dwindling of the enemy's available man power for filling gaps in his ranks. Evidence of his shortage of men crops up on every hand. Among the most recent to observe it is Frank Simonds of The New York Tribune, who notes that the Germans have betrayed their predicament by their publication of their estimate of French losses amounting to 2,400,000 men. This calculation was plainly based on their own ratio of wastage, and it implies inferentially that the Germans have lost about 4,000,000 men

The heavy losses sustained by the Germans, therefore, will make necessary for them to shorten their lines, and to do so, unless they National Volunteers Granted Spesuccess somewhere, they will have to come in about two months. dous, for the enemy may be able to postpone it by holding his with fewer men than he has been using up to the present. The of the allies for striking would be when the German lines have greatly attenuated. The German general staff will probably [Accontinued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2.) [According to do so, unless they call they can be called they cal win a success somewhere, they will have to retreat. Mr. Simonds supposes that this retreat will have to come in about two months.

As to fixing a definite date for the coming of that retreat, that is hawith fewer men than he has been using up to the present. The

### RUSHED TO RESCUE **WOUNDED OFFICER**

London Papers Speak Var- Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeffington Narrates Good Deeds of Husband.

MIGHT MAKE SOME DEAL SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL

riage of Justice. She Says.

LONDON, May 11, 7.44 p.m.—Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeffington, widow of the Irish editor, in a further statement today declared that her husband, at the risk of his own life, went to the rescue of a wounded officer outside of Dublin castle on Easter Monday afternoon, the crowd being afraid to venture near. When he arrived at the spot he found that soldiers already had taken the officer away.

ficer away.

Skeffington was arrested, his widow's statement continues, altho unarmed and unresisting, and, on Tucsday, was taken to Portobello Barracks and shot without trial, no priest being summoned to attend him.

Mrs. Skeffington declares that her statement can be corroborated by other witnesses. Her husband, she says, was the victim of a gross miscarriage of ficer away.

the victim of a gross iniscarriage of justice under guise of martial law. He took no part in the rebellion and tried took no part in the rebellion and tried to prevent looting and was shot without pretense of a trial. She last saw her husband alive the evening of April 25. He had caled a meeting to stop the looting that was going on and was waiting to see if anyone woul dattend to be anyone woul dattend to be a see if anyone would attend to be a see if a see if a see if a see if

From private sources Mrs. Skeffington says she received the following ac-count of her husband's death: Mr. Skeffington refused to be blindfolded and met death with a smile on
his lips, saying before he died that the
authorities would find out after his
death what a mistake they had made.
He put his hand to his eyes and a bullet passed thru his hand and into his
brain.

RANGERS RECRUITING Summer Games Will Play Big Part in Training the

Battalion.

Lieut.-Col. B. H. Brown, commanding the 220th York Rangers' Battalion, presided at last night's meeting of the staff at St Paul's Hall. Reports were submitted from all over the county showing sixty men enlisted last week, West Toronto leading. Dr. Dale of Stouffville is giving efficient help in training the recruits in physical drill. Lleut.-Col. Brown, Capt. R. C. Pickup. Lieut -Col. Brown, Capt. R. C. Pickup and Lieut. Anderson were named as committee to arrange for summer games, Col. Brown having stated that sports will be a strong feature in the

MILITARY MEN RELEASE REDMOND FOLLOWERS WOUNDED CANADIAN

training of the men.