

"Canadian rats." The Saxons, a more ence. But they have developed a mark

generous foe, frankly admit the brav- ed ability for using the inventions and ery displayed. Still more satisfactory discoveries of other nations. Such compliments are to be heard from au- work, Sir William Ramsay observes, is thorities entitled to speak, and the very useful and is by no means to be British commanders have no hesita- decried, but it partakes rather of that Will Work With Neither Balfour tion in acknowledging the sterling of the organ blower, contrasted with quality of the work done in the that of the organist. Germany before trenches and in the open field. The the-war had a monopoly of the busicasualty lists show that what has been ness of supplying aniline dyes. But done has been done in the face of the these were due to the researches of Sir sternest obstacles, and there has been William Henry Parkin, the English neither luck nor ease in gaining the chemist, who in 1856 laid the founda-

successes achieved. It is a pleasure tion of the industry.

Private accounts indicate that the secure patents in Germany have found men in the ranks of the British ar- it a heart-breaking task from the trimies are as quick to acknowledge the vial objections and tiresome delays inworth of the Canadian troops as oth- terposed by the Berlin officials. "Many ers are. There is no more chaffing English manufacturers," he affirms, and the Canadians have no longer to "have suffered from a species of orhold down shamefast heads on ac- ganized piracy, consisting in the decount of the mistimed praise of their liberate infringement by Germans of friends. They have made good and the patents which they held; from the everybody knows it. All that was difficulty of securing justice in the expected of them has been realized German courts or the reappearance of

and more than realized. One profes- the infringers under a new name, until sional compliment will be regarded as from sheer weariness or reluctance to special value, paid, as it is, to a branch throw good money after bad, the unof the service which is of particular equal contest has been abandoned." It efficacy in this war, in which artillery is no wonder that their piratical mehas played a major part. It has been thods in peace have had their sequel stated by competent observers that in their conduct of war.

they never saw guns better served than by the Canadians at Langemarck and in other recent actions. We may feel assured that the de-

cision to raise further battalions in Canada was not taken without consultation with the imperial authorities, and perhaps at their instance. It is clear that such troops as Canada has sent to the front would be welcome in any line of battle. Canada has had faith in her sons. That faith has not been proven vain. It has been confirmed by deeds that strengthen the ompire.

German Piracy.

This war has exposed the funda- Rockefeller foundation and former mental fallacy underlying German no- minister of labor in Canada, intertions about the super-excellence of rupted his testimony before the fedtheir particular brand of "kultur." Be- eral industrial relations commission fore its outbreak many scientists and today to roundly denounce the me-authorities in the field of public en thods of Chairman Walsh in conductfore its outbreak many scientists and authorities in the field of public en-deavor were inclined to hold that the system by which Germany had orga-nized every one of the departments of the state was worthy of imitation. But as Sir William Ramsay, who him-self so thought, observes in a recent article in The Quarterly Review, we did not realize that organization "had

Nor Churchill as Head of Admiralty

UNLY ON OWN TERMS

LONDON, May 24, 3.35 a.m.-Ar-nold White, a well-known publicist, to The Daily France today. writes to The Daily Express today, o'clock the citizens came chasing thru saying that if Lord Fisher is to re-

for Canadians to recognize the similar valor and determination in the face of the fiercest opposition of their com-the fiercest opposition of the fiercest opposition opposi this Lord Fisher is quoted as having We found the Germans had advanced

"What are cabinets to me? My business is to kill Germans enough to prevent Germany from winning this war. To kill Germans is the affair of seamen and soldiers, not affair of "Well, we (First and Fourth Bette seamen and soldiers, not of parlia-ments and cabinets. Therefore I will guard the canal, but found if we did work with neither Churchill nor Bal-feur as the head of the admiralty."

> DISEASE IS DUE TO BAD BLOOD

To Cure Common Ailments the

Blood Must Be Made Rich and Red Nearly all the diseases that afflict humanity-are caused by bad bloodweak, watery blood poisoned by impurities. Bad blood is the cause of headaches and backaches, lumbago

and rheumatism; debility and indi-gestion, neuralgia and other nerve troubles, and disfiguring skin dis-eases like eczema and salt rheum BY MACKENZIE KING

BY MACKENZIE KING BY MACKENZIE KING show how impure the blood actually show how impure the blood actually is. No use trying a different remedy for each disease, because they all bring from the one cause -bad blood. To cure any of these troubles you must get right down to the root Labor blood actually to retire, as we thought, to reorganize our battalions, but we came back to the canal and occupied dugouts along a blog shelled all the time, but being in a fine position to see all that went of the trouble in the blood, and that is just what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. They make new, rich blood and that had been occupied, for about half a mile, to dig trenches, for. I suppose. thus cure these diseases when com-mon medicine fails. Mrs. John Jack-

WASHINGTON, May 24. - W. L son, Woodstock, Ont, suffered from both nervous troubles and a run Mackenzie King, director of the industrial relations department of the down condition and experienced a

complete cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I was a sufferer for a number of years trom neuralgia, and a general debil-ty of the nerves and system. I had ond contingent are with us, but I hear

article in The Quarterly Review, we did not realize that organization "had become a fetish, that Germans believ-ed that by organization the world wash be reformed and that it was the mission of Germans to compel the sary for civilization." A H is commonly held in Germany that A H is scryices to John D. Rockefeller, and the statement of the examination of all witnesses He was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, and the statement of the examination of all witnesses He was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, be the statement of the examination of all witnesses He was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, be the statement of the pills. Sold by all redicine dealers he was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, be the statement of the pills. Sold by all redicine dealers he was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, be the statement of the pills. Sold by all redicine dealers he was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, be the statement of the pills. Sold by all redicine dealers he was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, be the statement of the pills. Sold by all redicine dealers he was questioned at length about his scryices to John D. Rockefeller, be the statement of the pills. Sold by all redicine dealers he was questioned at length about the scryices to report. Remember me Medicing Company, Brockville, Ont. He was pill the bunch."

Enemy Had Chance to Break Thru, But Was Checked Writing under date of May 2, to his parents in Toronto, Lieut. W. D. Sprinks of the 12th York Rangers tells of his experience during the battle of e spoken generally on the dignity the priesthood mainly to dy myself," said Bishop have of

steady Fallon, after outlining briefly the meaning and mission of the vocation, "because the duty I have now to per-form is the saddest I have been called upon to do in my life. When Hugh Canning presented himself for his priesthood he brought with him a himself noble character and a great many virtues. I know whereof I speak because between him and me isted a friendship of twenty-five years, which later developed into

something much more. "I never had any other home in the city than his house. Father Canning was one who hated sham, trickery or subterfuge. He had a keen intellect "Well, we (First and Fourth Battaand accurate judgment, the simplicity of a child, yet with vast reserve that not attack they would, and with only prevented him showing himself as he four guns to back us.up, all the others four guns to back us up, all the others being somewhere else, we started. We advanced about 1000 yards, and as the men say, it was h—, no other word describes it. We got to within 200 yards of the trenches when they turn-ed the gas on us, but the men dug themselves in and never budged all the afternoon, when a lot more guns came up, also two more battalions, and forced matters a bit more. The bom-barding was glorious, a continuous really was to any except perhaps his closest friend. His humility made him obedient to authority but it never descended into sevility, his courage never gave place to irreverence. "You never will listen to such a man again," said Bishop Fallon, "to one who will give you the faith with such

obsolute conviction. He took it as a personal cause for joy or sorrow when barding was glorious, a continuous stream of shells, and with our rifle fire his people practised their religion or neglected it. He was always ready to stand or wait in the performance of his duty, and like the pastor of Grand it was 'some noise.' Well, we advanc-ed a bit more and the English took over our section. "On Saturday we moved away to an-Pre, the children stopped in the street to kiss the hand which he extended to bless them. He was an ideal priest to whom might be applied Sacerdos alter Chistus, for like an-

other Christ he went about doing good."

A most touching conclusion was given the heartfelt address when Bishop Fallon, turning to his dead friend, exclaimed "Take him out and lay him down gently under the earth for the grave has rarely closed upon as noble a heart as that which beat within the breast of Hugh Canning." a mile, to dig trenches, for, I suppose At the close of the sermon the arch-bishop and ecclesiastics gathered more troops to occupy. However we did the job all right and came out be about the bier while "The Libera" was fore daylight without any mishap, and sung and the last absolution given, after which preceded by the procescame back to where we started. "They send a shell over here now sional cross, censer-bearer, acolytes, priests, monsignori and members of the hierarchy, the casket was borne out from among a sorrowing congregation among which, there were few dry eyes, for old and young, strong en and little children gave him the tribute of their tears.

The cortege proceeded to Mount Hope Cemetery where interment was made. Father Canning is survived by two brothers, Wm. Canning of Scarboro and Joseph Canning of Scatobro four sisters. Mrs. G. O'Brien, Miss Tilly Canning of Toronto, Mrs. P. Do-herty and Mrs. W. Ebbon of Duluth.

NINETEENTH BATTALION HAS ARRIVED SAFELY

MONTREAL May 24 .-- Word has reached here that the Allan Liner Corinthian, with the 19th Battalion, under the command of Colonel Mc-Laren of Hamilton, on board, had reached England safely. The Corin-thian sailed from Montreal on May 19.

amount for the complete outfit, or for the flag alone.

CANADIAN LOSSES 165.

three missing.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23-(By Wireless to Berlin and London, May 24.)—An official statement issued to-night by the Turkish general staff, ton, together with the small expense

"The 25-year-old gunboat Pelenk-I-Deria was sunk this afternoon by a hostile submarine. Two members of the crew were killed, but all the others scaped without injury.'

I-Deria, Says Con-

stantinople

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OTTAWA, May 24.—Canadian casu-alties in the latest battle are today placed at 30 killed, 132 wounded and The Pelenk I-Deria was built at Kiel in 1890. Her displacement was 886 tons. She was used as a sea-going de-pot ship for the torpedo boat flotilla.

