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PREMIER ASQUITH

Pays Four Days' Visit to British and French Lines-Cheered to the Echo by the Soldiers—He is Looking Very

Thursday's date, says:

"Premier Asquith to-day finished a busy visit of four full days to the British front. He arrived at headquarters as the guest of Sir John his visit Premier Asquith not only saw many of the most interesting sec. Prime Minister was standing with Gen. Joffre, Gen. Foch and A. occasional shell burst with a flash Millerand, French War Minister, and subsequently obtained an excellent cloud of dark smoke marked the spot mpression of our allies' lines to the where a howitzer shell had burst. The orth by a drive he took to Dunkirk. The visit, I am told, is to be regarded as having been of a semi-official character, and the programme which was carried out certainly bears this through his glasses, while the posiout. The Prime Minister was intensey interested in all that he saw, and requently expressed delight at the rrangements that had been made for

Monday's tour bgan with a visit to certain high eminence whence a plendid view is obtainable of a large stretch of the British front. Mr. Asquith drove as far as the bottom of the hill by motor car and and then walked up a winding path leading to

London, Saturday, June 5.—A de- the summit. A wonderful panorama patch to the Daily News from Brit- was unfolded before him. The day the headquarters in the field, under was very clear, and various points have date. marking the British line were clearly

rench Sunday afternoon. During thrown-up earth could be seen, while tions of our line, but yesterday had a shattered ruins of Ypres gleamed in onference of half an hour in the the sunshine. A heavy pall of smoke Commander-in-Chief's house here hung over the place, amid which an scene was one of absorbing interest, and Premier Asquith, who was looking very fit spent considerable time closely examining the various points the hill the Prime Minister proceeded to a certain town, where he lunched with General Pulteney

ADDRESSED THE TROOPS. "On leaving the headquarters where the luncheon was held the party proceeded to a large field outside the

REWARDING FRENCH HEROES WHO DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN ACTION



GENERAL GALOPIN, COMMANDER OF PARIS, DECORATING WOUNDED SOLDIERS AND MARINES AFTER A REVIEW The above picture illustrates a stirring scene which took place a few days ago in Paris. The occasion was a review of the Paris garrison by General Galopin, the Commander of the City. During the review a number of French soldiers and marines who had distinguished themselves in action were decorated by the general in the presence of the assembled troops. Most of the recipients were wounded. The soldier whom General Galopin is embracing lost a leg, and moved about stiffly with the help of a wooden substitute and a steut walking stick. Next to him is another soldier, who had also ost a limb and who hobbled about on crutches. The scene illustrated above took place before large crowds of people, who thronged to see the review and the decoration of the wounded heroes. The city itself is now looking its best, with its trees out in bloom and its clear sky, and with the big shops reopened the

The Pure Gas Will be Laid in Some Time This Month.

City Solicitor Henderson has sent Mayor Spence:-

His Worship Mayor Spence,

Dear Mr. Mayor,—Re. Brantford Gas Co. I have been for some time in correspondence with Mr George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., with reference to the gas question. I was informed verbally by him that the Brantford Gas Company intended to restore to the City of Brantford its supply of natural gas from the fields in Haldimand County, which are free from sulphur. I requested that I should receive a written official statement in the matter, and there has been some delay in obtaining it. I am to-day in receipt of the following letter from W. T. Henderson, Esq., K.C.

Brantford, Ontario: Dear Sir-As counsel for the Brant ford Gas Coy, you asked me to inform you as counsel for the City of Brantford what steps the Company

of gas to its customers in Brantford I beg to advise you that the Companies interested are building a line to connect the South Ontario Gas Company's pipe line near Paris with the Manufacturer's Gas Coy's line at

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WRITES HOWE FROM

Describing Operations in the Dardan
No confirmation of the foregoing report has reached Militia headquarters at Ottawa and it cannot be accorded to the Boers of the Boers o elles-Artillery Duels and Infantry Attacks Galore - A Thrilling Story.

try and tell you about my brief head. urn on the Galipoli peninsula. I went forward with the Colonel to fired three torpedoes at it and teries.

ked to land early in the morning, and none of us were hit.

was a great job to get our guns right into the infantry trenches, as we and we had to help the horses by expected a counter attack and dug, ig about 40 men on drag ropes

Cairo, May 6th, 1915. dead men lying around me—a few yards off a Turk with only half a

er leaving Alexandria, we went to reconnoitre, and selected a new powhere we remained in a fine har- sition and brought the guns on, but for more than a week. One of our again we did not fire—the enemy and ports on its way to ---, was our men were too much mixed up and up by a Turkish torpedo boat, we could not locate any of their bat-

d it every time. It then scooted, Again we advanced a little-having two of our torpedo boat destroy-to bridge a large ditch and knock were soon on the track and ran it down a stone wall, and we were now within 60 yards of the front infantry lines. The ping-ping of bullets was Wilson's reply to the recent German Lusitania outrage. evening of April 24th, and were ly safe if we kept our heads down,

was wakened by the roar of the Here we started to dig ourselves in guns, and we spent most of the and to build up sand bags. Not a wink ing watching the bombardment of sleep that night. The Turks made nost impressive sight, as you can seven counter attacks, and we man-Our infantry started landing ned the guns practically all night, but aybreak, and the task was one we had no opportunity of slipping in. from Germany as to whether or not only British troops could ever By 4 a.m., on Monday morning, we she intends to abide by the principles managed. The beeches were a were busy digging again and improvof barbed wire entanglements, ing our position. We were about 20
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one of this name who left for the Turks gave way a bit, and the Turks held strongly an old to the character of the Lusitania and her cargo are accurate.

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The following wire was received. things have been done than the were attacking, and my guiss put in a ling of our infantry in the face of little practice at some of their intangent opposition they got. German office we afterwards captured, said that we afterwards captured, said that a trench that I could entil-

beach but did not open fire. Our sently our infantry took the trench. Later in the afternoon we again opened fire on a lot of trenches to to tear up harbed with me in the first boat. We to tear up barbed wire and make the north of the port and had the oad up the hill before we could satisfaction of seeing the Turks clear much—the ground was very sandy our fellows take the trenches.

Our horses were not hardened—

That night we advanced once more

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BRIGADIER OF CANADIANS DECLARED TO BE PRISONER

Berlin, June 5.—Col. Turner, commanding the Third Canadian Infantry
Brigade, has been made a prisoner of
South African War as a lieutenant in

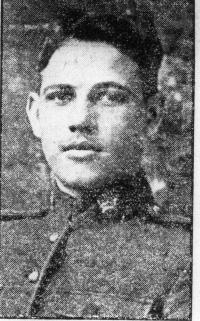
Canadian Highland Brigade, which when the Boers seriously threatened

ers at Ottawa, and it cannot be ac- and thus saving the guns. omes from some other source.

sidered one of the best soldiers in the of Wales, now King George V. Ex-Lieut. Booth of the Battery At this time, we were more or less one, writes a letter like a report from under cover of a ridge, from the enemone of less overseas service, and was stationed to the first Canadian permandes and by Lord Roberts in 1901 and by Lord Kitchener in 1902, and was stationed to the Distinguished Service and was stationed to the first Canadian division. He was attached to the first Canadian permandes and by Lord Roberts in 1901 and by Lord Kitchener in 1902, and was stationed to the first Canadian permandes and by Lord Roberts in 1901 and by Lord Kitchener in 1902, and was stationed to the first Canadian permandes and by Lord Roberts in 1901 and by Lord Kitchener in 1902, and was stationed to the first Canadian permandes and by Lord Roberts in 1901 and by Lord Roberts in 1901 and by Lord Roberts in 1902 and overseas service, and was stationed at Quebec. He was appointed to the command of the third (Highland) in Outleast and Indiana.

war, according to the Overseas News the first contingent from Canada, and Brigadier-General R. E. W. Turn-gallant services during the action at was awarded the Victoria Cross for includes the 15th Battalion (48th to capture some British guns. Lieut. cepted as correct until the report presented with the Victoria Cross and a sword of honor subscribed for by Brigadier-General Turner is con- the citizens of Quebec by the Prince

descriptive). It is well worth reader's time and closest attender's time attender' In our first position I had three Brigadier-General in England, when the Dominion Cavalry Association.



Wounded

Word was received by Mr. A. Prouse, residing at 219 Darling street being sent down to the base", May

Brantford Men On the Casualties

HONOR ROLL PTE. A. PROUSE, wounded. PTE. MELON, 48th Highlanders, PTE. HARRY FOSTER, R.C.D's,

PTE. MELON

received will be sent soon. Adjutant-General."

Trooper Harry left with the 25th Dragoons and transferred to the P. C.D's when in England.

CREWS SAVED.

drifter Ena May, of Petershead, of all three ships were saved.

HUNS GOT ORDERS TO KILL ALL BR IIILI UUULD IIIID

Spare None-Bavarians Receive Orders to Slaughter Prisoners, Dutch Journalists Report-Many Cases Are Cited in Evidence.

London newspapers of recent date | he stated that they were brought up give the text of a British Foreign Of- to be shot by a section, under the ice statement containing affidavits by Command of an officer. He made this statement as a mere matter of fact, Nieuwsbald, and N. J. van Ditmar, that Pte. A. Prouse had been wound- another Rotterdam newspaper man, ed. The information was contained concerning the shooting of British on a P.C. which stated "I have been admitted to Hospital, wounded. I am were forwarded by the British Minnear Dantzig). His statement was of Mr. Martin says:

wick, appeared at the office of my were brought to the quarters with newspaper and made a statement. He their hands bound behind their backs them for killing unarmed men, with shot. They were executed under the their hands up and anxious to sur-render, and also of shooting British cer. I asked him if there were any prisoners of war. He stated that the Bavarian regiments, under Prince Ruprecht, had received formal orders and Prince Ruprecht, had received formal orders and that as long as a British soldier is that as long as a British soldier is the prisoners and that as long as a British soldier is that as long as a British soldier is the prisoners. to make no British prisoners, and able to fight he will not surrender." that those soldiers who made them were severely punished. He heard from fellow soldiers about 40 British prisoners were burned alive in a han- sets forth that Friedrich Kuller, regar, and that the men who committed ferred to in the previous testimony, Another Brantford soldier was reorted in the person of Pte. Melon

this atrocity received a medal for it. told him that on or about December 28, 1914, 24 British prisoners were ported in the person of Pte. Melon, rected against British soldiers, and shot by his company in Von Kluck's Brantford, Forty-Eighth Highlanders, existed exclusively in the Bavarian army. Mr. van Ditmar, continues: in the President's first note in regard to the character of the Lusitania and to the character of the Lusitania and her cargo are accurate to the character of the Lusitania and her cargo are accurate to first communication to Germany. I made further enquiries repaired by the him at the time was that they before the front from here could be found.

The following wire was received by the bridge over the Schedt, near things have been done than the long of our infantry in the face of little practice at some of their infantry "Sincerely regret to inform you man struck me as being essentially a in pursuit of the then retreating Eng550 Pte. Harry J. Foster, Royal Canstupid creature, and it was impossible lish army. Among the men shot were adian Dragoons, officially reported wounded. Further particulars when gence to invent the following thrilling placed against a wall one after anstory. He did not know whether my other, new German soldiers being paper was pro-German or anti-Ger-man, and he gave the following ac-pose of shooting various prisoners in count in reply to my questions and turn. In this way nearly every man not of his own initiative. On my of the German battalion concerned

London, June 5.—The steam mal orders to kill every British prisoner of war. I cross-examined him British officer and four soldiers who the trawler Strathban and the sailing ship George and Mary all
on the subject, but he maintained his statement, and said that he himself had shot five British prisoners a few hand fight. have been sent to the bottom by days before he deserted. On my German submarines. The crews question as to whether the Bavarian soldiers shot these unarmed men on tions of restaurants wayers and their own initiative or under orders. cooks,

"The following day, the 19th March, another deserter came to see me, Auister at The Hague. The Deposition practically identical, viz., to the effect that an order signed by Prince Rup-recht of Bavaria had ordered the "On the morning of the 16th of March a deserter of the German army Richard Lorenz, a native of Brunshad to be shot. He stated that they began by calling the Bavarian soldiers 'Schweine' (pigs), and abused they were not told they were to be SHOT 24 PRISONERS.

The affidavit of Mr. Van Ditmar asking him whether they ever made obtained his turn in practising shoot-British prisoners he said that the Ger- ing an Englishman. This murder took mans did so, but that they were not place at Warvick by the order of sent to Germany, but killed, the Bav- Major Hofmann and Compagnie-arian regiments having received for fuhrer Lieutenant Neumiehle. "On a subsequent occasion

on the subject, but he maintained his had surrendered were shot in the

NEW U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY APPROVED BY THE CABINET

communication on submarine oper- The statement in regard to the acations was approved by the Cabinet curacy of facts contained in the first yesterday and will go forward to Berlin within the next 24 hours.

The two important features of President Wilson's note are: A request for a direct expression

Washington, June 5-President ernment against a recurrence of the

note will amount to an answer to the German charge that the Lusitania was an auxiliary cruiser in that she had two masked guns concealed below decks. The President has made a careful investigation of all the tacts wounded like rain. Men went down like try firing line was fifty yards or so A statement that the facts set forth other ways has satisfied himself beno guns on the Lusitania, and in

Turks in a trench that I could entile ade and telephoned to the major who told me to fire on them. The third shot landed plunk among a lot of them, and they ran. I got two more ained—it was simply a mass of ad and wounded men—some shriek—it was simply a mass of ad and wounded men—some shriek—it was pain—horrible. I was in the trench again, and then let 'em larry to land, and we took up a poten only a few hundred yards from the beach but did not open fire. Our BOMBING OLD ENGLAND

LONDON, June 5, 1.15 p.m.—Hostile airships dropped bombs on the east and southeast coasts of England last night. Little damage was done, and the casualties apparently were few.

The bombs were thrown down at a number of different places, which have not as yet been enumerated. This information is contained in an official statement given out in London to-day.