

The text of the admiralty's state-

ment follows: "A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Galloper and Norta Hinder Lightships on Sat-urday.

"During the forencon H. M. De-stroyer Recruit was sunk by a subma-rine, four officers and 21 men being saved by the trawler Daisy. "At 3 p.m. the trawler Columbia wa attacked by two German torpedo boats, who approached her from the westward and commenced an action with-out hoisting their colors. The Columbia was sunk by a torpedo, only one deckhand being saved by other trawl-

WEIS

Running Fight. "A division of British destroyers, comprising the Laforey, Leonidas, Lawford and Lark, clased the two Ger-man vessels, and after a brief running fight of about one hour, sunk both of hem.

"The British destroyers sustained no casualties. "Two German officers and 44 men

were rescued from the sea and made prisoners of war." 35 Men Perished.

his 64th year.

FRENCH ARE AT DARDANELLES

MINISTERS MEET

George and Alexander

Ribot of France.

THREE DAY SESSION

Between Statesmen on Fi-

nancial Matters.

LONDON. May 2.-(3.18 p.m.)-At

the French embassy in London it was

Ribot, the French minister of finance,

had returned to Paris after spending

David Lloyd George, chancellor of the

A perfect understanding, the em-

exchequer.

powers.

the French Government.

three days in London conferring with or wounded.

week.

Troops Have Withdrawn ALLIES' FINANCE

"The destroyer Recruit was on patrol duty Saturday morning when

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From Asiatic Side and

Have Left for Unknown

Destination --- Losses to

LONDON, May 2 .- A despatch from

Athens to The Exchange Telegraph

Co. says it is learned from Mytilene

that the landing of 4000 French troops

on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles

last Sunday was excuted for the ex-

clusive purpose of facilitating the oc-

cupation by British troops of Seddul

Bahr, a town on the European side of

the straits and at the southern ex-

As soon as these operations were

completed, the French. according to

these advices, returned to their trans-ports and proceeded for an unknown

It appears that the Turkish report that the Asiatic shore of the Dardan-ellas is free of the invaders was cor-

reot, the French having simply gone ashore there to make the landing of

the British on the other side easier, and, this accomplished, have been

withdrawn, doubtless to land at some

The French troops which landed on the Asia Minor side of the Dardanelles retired after a stubborn battle, lasting

wireless despatch from Athens

casualty list issued this evening

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other point

two days.

tremity of the Gallipoli peninsula.

aginative," said Sir Robert Borden today. "The announcement that par-liament had been dissolved and that liament had been dissolved and that Meanwhile both pelitical parties are elections were to be held on June 28 busy perfecting their organization.

And yet The World has no doubt (Conservative luncheon in Montreal on that the prime minister and the gov- Monday, and that the reasons for disernment have decided to call a general solving parliament and appealing to the election as soon as it can be brought on. electorate will then be given out. The date of the election will be near The order-in-council dissolving parliament will, in all probability, be passed the end of June, and in that case the on Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest, reason for giving seven weeks' notice will

and the date of the election then an- be in order that sufficient time be allownounced. It is understood that one or ed the Canadian soldiers in Europe due more of the ministers are to speak at a opportunity of voting.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S PTE. G. L. BENNETT ELDEST SON IS DEAD REPORTED WOUNDED

Canadian Associated Press Cable. Pte. Henry G. Leigh Bennett. report-LONDON. May 2 .- James Stewart ed to be wounded, is 19 years old and joined the 9th Mississauga Horse at the outbreak of the war, going to the Tupper, eldest son of Sir Charles Tup-

per, has died in a hospital at Oxford, front with the Second Battalion of the atter several weeks' illness. He was in Canadian contingent. He attended Kew Beach School and afterwards Riverdale High School, Bennett was a The Dean and Chapter of St. Pauls

Made Heroic Stand in

Ypres Battle.

TRENCH WAS STORMED

Man Rained Hail of

Bullets.

witness story of the latest stages of

a 'machine gun detachment who kept

"The gun was stationed in an angle

of the trench," says the eye-witness.

have arranged to hold memorial servi-ces for fallen Canadian, probably this His father, G. L. Bennett, lives at 21 Wineva avenue

Gen. Botha has the south half of this German possession pretty well cleared of the enemy.

Enemy Cut Off From Retreat.

When the Germans were forced to evacuate Keetmanshoop without striking a blow Gen. Botha sent Gen. Mc-Kenzle forward with a mounted force to cut them off. He came up with the caught and badly cut up, and a few of the survivors were only able to get away by escaping to rough ground,

where cavalry could not operate. The Union forces destroyed the railway north of Gibeon and captured a transport wagons, a great quantity of live stock, two field guns, several max-im guns, several maxim antity of im guns, several maxim quick-firers and 200 prisoners.

Official Statement. The following is the official statement regarding the operations:

"General McKenzie's mounted force which had been designed to cut off the Germans, who after the evacuation of Keetmanshoop retreated northward along the railway, inflicted a serious defeat on them in the vicinity of The Union forces, by de-Gibeon. stroying the railway north of Gibeon, captured a whole railway train, a number of transport wagons, a great quantity of live stock, two field guns,

a Staff Report

OTTAWA, May 3 -- Nearly four hundred members of the Canadian con tingent are included in casualty lists issued from the militia department in the past thirty-six hours, and the names continue to come to the record office here. Private advices from London state that the losses among the Canadians in the sanguinary fighting at Langemarck and St. Julien will reach that the general in command had nearly six thousand. Of these eight hundred have been killed in action and the balance is about equally divided between wounded and missing, the greater part being among the infantry. This means that half of the infantry at the them. front with the first division has been put out of action.

Our people are still awaiting fuller par- thousand Canadians had been captured SOUTH AFRICA WILL ticulars of the part played by the gallant in the engagement. CURTAIL LIQUOR TRADE

without success.

ment that he was in New York. The

World tried to get information by mess-

ages to Europe and to New York, but

One Ottawa despatch, which must have

ome from near headquarters, but was

strictly unofficial, said that a large num-

ber of the men of the Canadian con

The militia department should at leas

tell the public that they have no infor-

Sir Max Aitken's eye-witness account is

OF GREAT FORTRESS OF METZ

tingent were likely "missing."

Canadian troops in the battle at Lange-All yesterday and last night The World marck, nine days or more ago. tried in various quarters to get definite The department of militia at Ottawa is not in a position to give out the facts, Hughes at Ottawa were met by the stateinformation. Telephone calls for General

tho we believe a pressing demand therefor on the English war office was cabled from Ottawa early last week. All kinds of rumors as to what hap-

pened are in circulation at Ottawa and in Toronto, but no one will assume any responsibility for their authenticity. But the list of casualties, of those killed, of wounded, of missing, continues to grow from day to day. The greatest uncertainty hinges on the number of the missing, and this latter of course included

captures, if any were made. Three or several maxims and 200 prisoners. four days ago the German official statement wired to New York said over a a glowing description, but lacks details.

The remnant of the German force, which was 800 strong, escaped owing to the rough ground obstructing the FRENCH BEGIN BOMBARDMENT

ovements of the cavalry." A SPECTACULAR PLAY.

TO OPEN NEWPLAN OF ATTACK PARIS, May 3, 4.55 a.m.-"The bombardment of Dunkirk by large calibre artillery is another proof that the Ger-**KEPT GUN IN ACTION** mans, unable to pierce our lines and obtain an appreciable result, seem to impress the opinion of the neutrals by **TO THE LAST MAN** manifestations without military importance," says a semi-official state-ment given out here. "The situation of the armies in Belgium is unmodi-

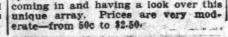
Refugees from Dunkirk have begun to arrive. Some of them report that fragments of shells found in the bom-British Fleet Were Light. Conference Between Lloyd Machine Gun Detachment barded town, bore the inscription, "Krupp 305."

> Comedy Treat at Princess Theatre. Tonight at the Princess Theatre that sterling actor, Mr. Henry Miller, and a specially selected company will present Jean Webster's wonderfully successful comedy, "Daddy Long-Legs." There will be the usual Wednesday and Sat-

Perfect Understanding Exists But Germans Fell Back as Last urday matinees during Mr. Miller's eng'agement here.

Grand Display of Caps at Dineen's, No matter your wants in the cap LONDON, May 2 .- In a British eye- line they can be supplied at Dineen's, announced today that Alexander the battle of Ypres mention is made of 140 Yonge street. Never before was such a collection their gun in action until all were dead of caps displayed under one roof. There are caps for travelling, yachting (in blue cloth and

The two statesmen discussed vari-wis financial eventual and the detach-In blue cloth, auto white duck), auto caps, white linen golf hats, tennis and bowling caps—in fact a cap for every kind of outdoor use. Included in the ans from the Beskids. The enemy has ans form the Beskids the immense the Mazurian Lakes with immense losses caused mostly by Russian cross-fire. As the Germans retreated thru the villages the 'streets of the Town the villages the 'streets of the Town ous financial questions, particularly meent was shot, but the gun still con-the advances to be made to the allied tinued in action, altho five bodies lay the advances to be made to the allied countries and the payments to be made to England. Canada and the United States for purchases made by the Franch Computer and the state of the state of the state of the state whom one was his brother, the Ger-mans still pressing on, he waited until lot are many importations from the best English makers, but no matter Gorice but he has enormous arti-and wounded. what brand you buy there is always the "Dineen quality" guarantee, which they were only a few yards away and spells satisfaction. Don't hesitate coming in and having a look over this then poured a stream of bullets on the bassy statements say, exists between advancing ranks. which broke and fell the finance ministers of the allied back, leaving rows of dead. He was powers.



First Round of Bitter Contest in North Poland Campaign Between General Von Hindenburg and General Alexeyeff Ends in Success for Russians.

To Mazurian Lake Lines

Muscovites Drive Enemy

BY FREDERICK RENNET.

covering Cracow. There has also ecial Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD. May 2-Along the been a very heavy exchange of artil-Carpathians the Russians have re- lery fire in region of Rawka, which is the centre and only open gateway thru sumed the initiative. They gained an western Poland. This front, which is a flat country between the Rawa and mportant tactical success Friday when on the topmost heights overlooking a pass in the road from Strong to Munkacz they captured vance westward. some mountain guns.

The army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, which the Russians defeated been brought round to the northwest

Gorlice, but he has enormous artil- and wounded.

also that it has reason to believe that the big German gun which opened fire on Dunkirk has been put out of action,

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Gun Firing on Dunkirk Silenced. Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, May 2.—'The most signi-ficant feature of today's French war office report received here tonight is that the French armies have got sufficiently close to the great German fortress of Metz to begin a bombard-

whelming odds in the number of

Germans who attacked the Cana-

dians, it seems that no support of

any kind came to our troops, and

failed in the duty of protecting

Extensive Restrictions Already

Planned Will Be Enforced at

LONDON, May 3, 2.15 a.m.-The

Daily Telegraph's Johannesburg, South

Africa, correspondent says he under-

stands that extensive restrictions on

the liquor traffic in South Africa will

HUGE BALLOON TAKEN.

PARIS. May 2.—An enormous spherical balloon, without a basket, has landed nea rthe railroad station at Giverny. The balloon bore traces of blood and was riddled with shot.

First Attempt at Reduction

of One of Protectors of

Germany Begins With

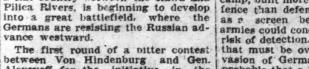
Firing at Long Range-

be enforced at an early date.

an Early Date.

ment of one of the forts on its southern front. Metz is a great entrenched camp, built more for the purpose of of-fence than defence and has been tised as a screen behind which German armies could concentrate without much risk of detection. It is the first barrier that must be overcome before the invasion of Germany has begun. It is probable that a big naval gun is being used for that purpose, altho it should be noted that British armament firms have been engaged in making heavy

Siege guns to begin operations against German frontier fortresses This fast German frontier fortresses. This fort was bombarded all day Sunday with considerable effect. The barracks and rallway nearby were also damaged. Big Gun Silenced. The French war office announced also that it has reason to believe that



The first round of a pitter contest between Von Hindenburg and Gen. Alexeyeff for the initiative in the

the German infantry in north Poland back upon their rear trenches below the Mazurian Lakes with immense

lery there upwards along the Nida.

dinand, which the Russians defeated northern campaign is turning in favor two months ago at Stanislau, has now of the Russians. On Friday they drove

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