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up prisoners. From the statement of prisoners it appears that eighteen

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Measures.

of the maintenance of such splendid

British resistance, public opinion, which, tho anxious, has never been

unduly depressed, is now bracing it-

acquies in whatever measures that are necessary to meet an admittedly critical situation. All contention has

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continuation of the great battle to retreat still further without giving 'In him a victory to compensate him for in France, our troops yesterday achieved fresh successes. his immense losses.

"And if the German losses are out divisions, brought up from Flanders all proportion to the ground won, and Italy, and French divisions, of all proportion to the ground won, the allied losses in men and guns, tho the allied losses in men and guns, tho in desperate attacks. They were deconsiderable, are being rapidly replaced. Also behind the allies stand the feated. "The armies of Gen. von Below and esources of the United States in man-

power and material, while German power and material, while German gower and material, while German Gen, von der Marwitz have finally maintained themselves in Ervillers man-power must undoubtedly be in sufficient to meet the continued demands on anything like the same scale is the losses that they have suffered Grand captured the Villages of Bihu-court, Biefvillers and Grevillers. They during the last five days"

SIX GOLDEN MONTHS

HAVE BEEN WASTED

Senator Lodge in Senate Delivers a Denunciation of War Office Delays.

"We have crossed the Bapaume-Washington, March 26.-Stirred by Albert road near Courcelette and the news of the great German offen- Pozieres. To the south of Peronne sive the senate spent today's debate Gen. von Hofacker has forced a pasalmost entirely on subjects connected sage across the Somme and has taken the war, and heard Senator by storm the height of Maisonnetta Lodge of Massachusetts deliver a dewhich was so hotly contested in the nunciation of the delays which have Somme battle of 1916, as well as the prevented greater forces from the United States' being placed beside those of the allies in the critical hour. Villages of Biaches and Barleux. Strong enemy counter-attacks wore themselves out before our lines. has been known for weeks, Senator "The army of Gen. von Hutier, after hard fighting, drove the enemy Lodge declared, that we have no fight-

River.

bitter struggle.

front from the direction of Albert.

The enemy was driven back after a

Germany Even Surprised

By Bombardment of Paris

Stomach Trouble

INSTANT RELIEF GUARANTEED

other parts

ing planes in France. back near Marshelepot and Hatten-"We have not a fighting plane," he court across the Peronne-Roye railcontinued. "Our front is undefended way. The tenaciously defended Etalin the air. We've no guns in France on was wrested from the French and except a few old coast guns. That's the hard fact. "Six months we wasted while we British.

were trying to improve the French 75 millimetre gun, the best in the world. And now we have no guns and have gone back to the French plan-six golden months wasted.

London, March 26 .- A despatch to "We have turned out only two the Exchange Telegraph from Copen-American ships, altho the country has hagen says: been led to believe there were thirty-"The bombardment of Paris by a six ships. long-range gun was as great a sur-

prise to Germany as to Argyll House Staff Served of the world. The Berlin Vorwaerts says that had the statement not been In Field, Suffering Wounds officially confirmed it would have been

considered an unusually heavy war London, March 26 .- Regarding the The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, which letter which appears in recent Canalike the other German newspapers, is unable to give any information about dian papers just received here, from Lieut. J. J. Quinney, conveying cer-tain reflections upon the war service the construction of the gun, says the cannon must be provided with very at Canadian headquarters in London, the Canadian Press learns that the Argyle House staff comprises 76 offikilometres per second.

cers, 209 other ranks, of whom 55 **Bi-nesia Stops** are officers; 128 others have seen service in the field, the majority having returned to England thru wounds. Sixty-four men of the remainder are unfit for general service, but when fit will be replaced by those from overseas casualties. Lieut Quinney's assertion that

overseas service of some of the offi-Recently a writer on the cers at Argyll House was limited to instructional or temporary duty in field is incorrect, every officer hav-

Every sufferer from ing been actually absorbed into the test. Every sufferer from stomach trouble was told to take a teaspoonful of pure Bi-nesia or 2 or 3 of the 5-grain tablets in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain was felt. The test com-pletely vindicated his theory; for immediate establishment of units serving overseas. relief was indicated in nearly every one of the first hundred reports received, showing

CANADIANS JOIN 'R. F. C.

rellef was indicated in nearly well, showing conclusively that the trouble had been due to stomach acid, which, as is well known, is instantly neutralized by Bi-nesia. Since making this test, the well-known mann-facturing chemists who have specialized in preparing pure Bi-nesia, either tablet or powder form, a binding guarantee cor-tract of satisfaction or money back, proof positive of their belief that nearly every it so-called dyspeptic is really suffering from acidity, and their confidence that genuine Bi-nesia will instantly neutralize scaused thereby. The binding guarantee cor-tieve the troubles caused thereby. London, March 26 .- Canadians cently gazetted for duty with the Royal Flying Corps include: Lieuts. A. Pelletier, Engineers; G. A. Barry, Quebec Regt.; H. R. Kincaid, S. H. Kerr, A. E. DeM. Jarvis and H. R. Herbert, Eastern Ontario Regt.; F. L. Barclay, L. G. Martin and C. B. Green, Central Ontario Regt.; C. S. Hall, Western Ontario; L. V. Southwell, Sask. Regt.; B. P. Cockshott, British Columbia Regt.

number kehind, they were attacked by a British naval air squadron which pelted them with bombs and scatter-English ed them in disorder in all directions

Two German destroyers and two German torpedo boats were believed to have been sunk in the action off London, March 26 .- As the evidence velops that the Germans are un-Dunkirk, according to an announce-ment made by the British admirality. likely to gain a decision in the face

on March 21. It was said that no allied vessels were sunk, and that the after a hot and fluctuating batte, and damaged British destroyer had reachin their advance against Achiet-le- ed port.

THOUSANDS FLEE have also captured Irles and Miraumont and have crossed the Ancre "British troops, freshly brought forward, attacked violently on a wide

BEFORE GERMANS

Paris Entertains Many Hundreds-Mostly Women and Children.

Paris, March 26 .- Thousands of refugees in towns and villages behind the British lines are being removed by the American Red Cross. Thirty automobile transport vehicles have been working virtually all night and day in the period since the German offensive began, bringing out the peoand the transportation departable cars to the British front. Two the fear of the mob, as the German

thousand refugees have already been sent to the homes of their relatives or friends in neighboring towns. Red Cross auto trucks of the Red Cross auto trucks at the front have been under shell fire, but no casualties among the personnoit no

casualties among the personnel have been reported thus far. The first large batch of refugees reached Paris this morning. They were mostly women, children and aged persons who 'had been awakened by the Red Cross workers in the early

hours of Monday morning, taken to the raf heads in camions and thence transported to Paris on spe-cial trains. They were provided with warm food by the Red Cross on the journey and fed likewise at the can-Munich Paper Says First teens of the organization in Paris. Most of the refugees were only able to save a few of their belongings, which were wrapped in shawls long bores, as the shells travel 11/2 and bed sheets or carried in baskets or handbags. One woman, 81 years old, carried with her only a basket of live chickens, and cried because she

had been unable to save two rabbits. Another woman carried a few cooking utensils under her arm. Among the refugees are small chil-Or Money Back dren, from a month to twelve years old, and people who have reached the

age of 90. BOMBING RAIDS IN BALKANS.

Paris, March 26 .- An official report says: "Eastern theatre, March 25: Artillery actions occurred in the region of Vetrinik, Dobropolje and west of Monastir. French aviators successfully bombarded enemy encamp-ments in the Sermenli Valley, north-

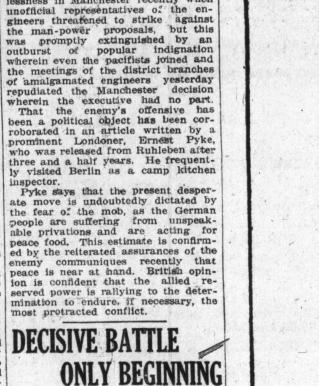
Zurich, Switzerland, March 26- The Munich, Bavaria, Neueste Nachrichten of last Sunday, commenting on the offensive on the western ' battlefront, says: "The first viclent blow in a vast and

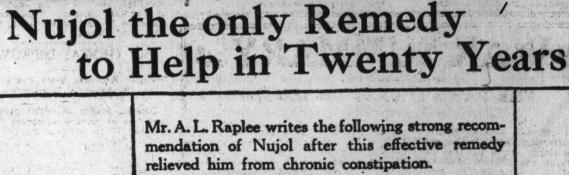
Violent Blow Struck at

Bitterest Enemy.

against our bitterest and most dangerous foe on French soil. England has suffered a defeat, the magnitude of

"The English have defended themselves with all the stubbornness of their race, but up to the present they have been unable to bring the fight to a standstill. A great victory has been achieved, but much mi, htie





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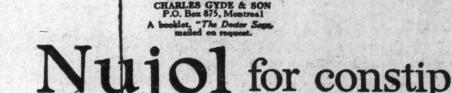
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