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any M. Advices from Italy have ndicated enemy concentrations on that front for some time past. Attecks along the French lines do not appear to be more than at present ulated to keep the French from exening their lines too far in sending supporting divisions to their left flank.

Officers here think the enormous forces concentrated in the drive at the British front precludes the possiility of a major offensive by the Germans elsewhere on the lines in France. In Italy, however, masses of Austrian troops, formerly occupied in Russia, now are available to strengthen the Austro-German forces for a big movement. Captured Russian guns might be used to good effect, it was stated. The only Austrian forces now on the western front are artillery units.

Mention today of the allied strategic reserves, not as yet engaged, caused some debate as to the probable developments if the British, as is expected, bring the German drive to a halt within a few days. A temporary while the Germans bring up artillery, is to be expected at any time. If the front of the British proves too firm to be broken, however, and offi-cers here have no doubt that it will, the Germans eventually will reach a point of exhaustion, both of men and supplies, which will bring them to a standstill

That would be the psychological moment for a counter-drive, and the strategic reserves of the allies would be kept out of the fight as long as possible in order to have them ready such à movement.

which he had influence would call a German Wedge is Narrowing. strike, is apparently little kn wn at The German wedge is narrowing, and unless they are able to widen it, they the Labor Temple. who knows most of the big men in cannot expect to retain its apex against a three-sided attack. If it is the labor movement, had no memory not widened almost immediately many officers believe that the definite checking of the drive will come soon, and they erner the definite soon, and they expect tomorrow's reports to with one of the unions said to be show the efforts of the enemy to force back the Britsh and French lines on his flanks, rather than to press ahead at the point of his greatest penetra-tion ers can get along very well without

Continuation of the bombardment of aris with medium calibre shells fai- "Say, Bill," said John Cottam, se Paris with medium calibre shells fai ed to conv.nce ordnance experts that retary of the District Council of the committee, of technical organizations a gun with a range of 75 miles or more had been evolved by the Ger-mans. Those who would discuss the this guy McLauchlin?" "No, I don't," Both of the spe

reports still did not believe that shells replied the other. "I do know that are bein ghurled that distance, offic.al he is not well known in trades union statements f.om Ber in and Pars notcircles withstanding. They pointed out that the German official statement merely said that Paris had been bombarded The Street Raf.way Employes' Association officials were equally in the dark as to the identity of the dic-

with long-distance guns without any tator of labor. claim that all previous records for gun range had been exceeded by from

100 to 300 per cent., and contended that eventually it would be discover-Secretary Federated Association Makes Clear, Claims of Men Who Must Qualify for Positions by Tests. ed that the shells dropped into Paris had not traveled any such distance s 76 miles. This behef was based on

In a letter to the press, Alex, Mc-Cordie, secretary of the Federated As-sociation of Letter Carriers, makes clear the case of the letter-carriers in their demand for higher wages. Mr. Mc-Cordie points out that by a strict proathematical calculations drawn from ordnance experience in all countries, rowever, and not on information from

arms.

gave out a statement to the press to

the effect that if the government did

not come to terms in the matter of

permitting the use of strong beer in the hote's a number of unions over

LETTER CARRIERS' PAY

Walter Brow.1,

France Gen. Pershing cabled the war de-partment tonight that two regiments

BRITISH ADVANCE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND PREMIER SEND MESSAGES OF CONFIDENCE Sir Robert Convinced Canadians His Excellency Congratulates When Called on Will Haig on Extraordinary Maintain Traditions. Valor of Troops. Ottawa, March 25.—Sir Robert Borden this evening sent the fol-lowing message to Sir Edward Kemp, minister of overseas forces: Ottawa, March 25.—The follow-ing despatch was sent to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig this evening by His Excellency the

"Please convey to Sir Arthur Currie the following message: The Canadian people are watching with intense interest the supreme struggle in which the allied armies are now engaged, and they have perfect confidence that the Can-adian forces, when called on to take their full part, will maintain the spiendid traditions of the past Governor-General, on behalf of the Government of Canada: "My advisers desire me to con-vey to you the profound admira-tion of the Canadian people for the magnificent valor and endurance of the forces under your command in withstanding the enemy's des-perate attacks. We have complete confidence that the German drive with the adequately met and that the splendid traditions of the past three years. We pray that com-plete victory may finally grown the efforts of the allied armies." will be adequately met and that final victory will crown the allied

TECHNICAL TRAINING **NEWS OF LABOR** McLAUCHLIN NOT KNOWN PRIME NEED OF DAY Man Who Gave Statement in Name of Labor Party Regarding Strong Beer, is Not Remembered.

David D. McLauchlin, who recently Serious Consideration Given the Problem of Education of Returned Soldiers.

EFFICIENCY IS SOUGHT

Col. Carnegie of Imperial Munitions Board Contributes to Discussion.

Interesting discussion followed the address delivered by Colonel Carnegie of the imperial munitions board and W. E. Segsworth, administrator of vocational training for the Dominion of Canada, at the second annual meeting of the joint and destroyed."

United Brotherhood of Carpenters, to held last evening in the mining building

Both of the speakers touched with onsiderable detail upon the educational values of technical training both for the soldier and the civilian workingman. During the course of the discussion Dr McGill, chief government analyst at Ot-

tawa, stated his opinion that the re- Secretary McAdoo Announces turned soldiers apparently held an exaggerated idea of the government's respons bility towards them. He was sure, also, that the all-round scientific and

mechanical proficiency could not be ac-quired in six months. In fact, he feared that the vocational board was attempting the impossible. Wills Moattempting the impossible. Wills Mc-Lachlan, secretary of the committee

praised the work of the vocational board very highly, while Mr. Gould toucned upon the need of making the soldier realize the psychological viewpoint of the



THE TORONTO WORLD

London, March 25 .- The British had thrown additional bridges across the Jordan and had advanced nine miles in the direction of Essait by the eve-ning of March 24. As the result of a brilliant attack, it

Objective.

is officially announced, a London in-fantry battalion captured an entire hostile battery. The full text of the statement on the Palestine operations follows: "During the night of March 23, fresh

bridges were thrown across the Jor-dan, and by evening of the 24th our troops had progressed mine miles thru difficult mountainous country in the direction of Essalt, advanced mounted troops having secured the bridge at El Howelj, three miles south of the town. Our advance was opposed by both Turkish and German troops, and

prisoners of both, nationalities were

"As a result of a brilliant attack by a London infantry battalion, an en-tire hostile battery was captured. Very effective bombing and machine gun operations were carried out by the Royal Flying Corps and the Australian Flying Corps units, many direct hits being obtained on the enemy's troops, transport and camps, while trains on the Hedjaz Railway were at-

tacked successfully. "Information has been received of a successful action by Arab troops by the king of the Hedjaz, near Jedahah, on the Hedjaz Railway, 78 miles north-westward of Medina, on March 16. Under cover of a sandstorm a company of Turkish camel corps was surprised



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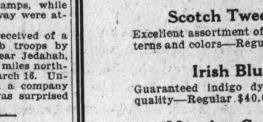
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Gen. Pershing cabled the war de-partment tonight that two regiments of American railroad engineers are at-tached to the British forces on the front attacked by the Germans. Three companies of the engineers, he said, were working in the areas in which the German official statement men-tioned the presence of American troops, and no report has been receiv-ed concerning them. This message announced tonight by Major-General March ,acting chief of staff, definitely disposed of reports that American reserves had been sent into the battle. General Pershing said there was nothing unusual to re-port from the American sectors. port from the American sectors.



In France the fighting is continu- | waiting for artillery support. The Bri-In France the nghting is contained ing at the utmost pitch of violence, with the Germans making further tish left wing is putting up a magnifi-cent defense of the Mory region. Lat-est reports show that they have lost gains of territory, of small depth, at Mory, converted into shambles by the an extremely high cost. The apex slaughter of Germans, and are bat-of the salient which the enemy is driving into the British lines has a distance westward.

ting magnificently on lines a short distance westward. The task of the allies' generals is while slowly withdrawing in an elas-tic defence before the apex of the German wedge, or spearhead, to see that this wedge is kept narrow and not to allow it to widen. If they suc-ceed in this alm, they can mass ar-tullery on both sides and made it hard to defend by the enemy, for they, befront of about 10 miles, and it is slowly moving in a southwesterly ar-rection south of Ham and Nesle on the Somme. The British resistance the Somme. The British resistance defence before the apex of the German wedge, or spearhead, to see slowly moving in a southwesterly diwhich developed back of the Somme held up the enemy at Nes.e for about 60 hours, but on last reports the British conceded him the possession of to defend by the enemy, for they, be-ing on the outside of the curves will he able to bring a superior gunDower Nesle. This village lies directly south of Peronne. The loss of Nesle and Bapaume, farther north, by the be able to bring a superior gunpower British right wing, has necessitated to bear against its centre and conto bear against its centre and con-tribute exceedingly to the slaughter of the enemy. In their advance the Ger-mans have lengthened their lines considerably and in order to maintain their battle strength thruout, they will the strength thruout, they will its falling back a little distance. The fact that the British held up the full force of the German onset at these points since Saturday seems to imply that the British are gradually getting it under control. Farther south, near Guiscard, French troops are fighting

Reinforcements for the British a retiring battle with the left flank of the German wedge, turning about frequently to make counter-attacks. army, equivalent to the losses in men and artillery, have arrived or are on

. . . the way to France, on special in-It cannot yet be said whether the structions of Lloyd George. The battle has passed its crisis, for until Germans have probably made more the allies finally stop the progress of captures of guns and materials than the German wedge, peril st.ll exists to their armies. Von Hindenburg is the allies expected they would, because the misty weather of the first reported to have said that the first ac two days of the battle enabled them of this awful drama is over, and that things are beginning to move. This in some sections to approach pretty near the British lines before their dis somewhat criptic remark may mean The guns lost, however, covery. that the Germans have about shot appear to be only field pieces, easily their bolt, or that they are going to attempt the shooting of another bolt. replaceable, and moreover, it is counted that a gun always pays for its In view of their fr.ghtful losses, they value if worked against the enemy may content themselves with claiming a victory, and with striving to until its capture. The Germans also claim that they have made 15,000 recuperate. The allies, however, have more prisoners. The bulk of the prinot used any of their strategic resoners taken appear to have gar. serve, but are still maintaining their risoned blockhouses for purposes of defence with the necessary minimum resistance two or three days, to inof men. flict the maximum casualties on the

The enemy has not yet exhausted enemy. After firing away their last his reserves, and is continuing to throw ammunition these garrisons surrenin fresh troops, and to keep up the dered to save their lives.

attacks with the utmost violence. Owing to the tremendous impetus of the In Palestine, General Allenby has

onset, the allies can best hope to check made a surprise crossing of the Jorit by a series of defensive stands, like dan, and has advanced nine miles tothe stand at Nesle. They are now wards Essalt. His object is probably to establish close contact with the try, for the scene of the battleground Arabs. His troops encountered Ger-

has been devoid of cover, stripped as mans for the first recorded time in it was during the retirement of. Yon this theatre of the war. This shows Hindenburg a year ago. The lines on that Von Hindenburg has sunk his which the allies are falling back af-ford better facilities for the conceal-sufficiently to send him reinforcewhich the allies are falling back ar-ford better facilities for the conceal-ment of troops. Meanwhile the allies reckless German divisions, some of which are plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for are plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for the plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for the plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for the plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for the plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for the plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for the plunging forward without the reckless German divisions for the plunging forward without the reckless German divisions forward without the reckless German division forward without the reckless German division forward without the reckless forward with

service to the country here in the same way as he had manifested it at the front. Only by making the soldier real-ize the need of continued service to the cluss of his country could the work of the board become a real success. Many of them, he said, had returned with an Incorrect perspective of their achieve-ments which, while undoubtedly great, marited continued accomplishment here in Canada.

over-subscriptions would be accepted. The new bonds will be non-convert-Prime Need of Day. Col. Carnegie, in the course of his ad-dress, trusted that the industry of the future would not be a lifeless remodeling of that of the past. Industrial education, ible, but bonds of the first and second Liberty Loans may be converted into of that of the past. Industrial education, said the speaker, was one of the prime needs of the day. But i required study, not alone from the standpoint of pure pro-duction, but also from that of general culture. "It is possible" he continued "that our teachers in the past have mis-interpreted the principles of industrial education. Science and art, as considered from a study of these in Germany, must have been prostituted for the worst pos-sible uses. Is it not possible that the standard of goals attainable has been mis-read? Culture in Germany has consti-tuted a deformity of God's will." the new 41-4 per cent. securities

read? Culture in Germany has consti-tuted a deformity of God's will." The speaker outlined the various phases of industrial education which might be profitably considered as a basis for fu-ture progress, and in which the child, the dult working the director of pronounced, was reached in order to put an end to the expectation of higher

interest rates. Mr. McAdoo said expenditures. of adult workingman, the director of pro- the United States and the allied govduction, and, finally, the distributor ernments had been much below esproduction, might gain much, each in his respective field. timates, and that consequently it was

Education of Blind.

than three billion dollars. THE NEW DUNLAP HAT. The new Dunlap Hats have arrived and returned officers, men with technical training, and imbued with the best spirit

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work. H. H. Couzens, general manager of the Toronto Hydro-Electric system, was elected president of the committee, and Wills MacLachlan was re-elected to the secretaryship. The committee is com-posed of W. E. Segsworth, Prof. L. M. Arkley, Russell R. G. ant, E. P. Mathew-son, H. G. Acres, Alex C. Longwell, W. A. Bucke, Harry Jewell, G. M. Murray, Major L. L. Anthes, C. B. Hamilton, W. G. Gordon, S. L. B. Lines and R. K. Sheppard. Hon. Crawford Vaughan Tells Rea-Sheppard.

JEW WAS ELECTROCUTED.

Jury Investigating Death Makes Re-commendation Regarding Live ecturing on war subjects in Wires.

At a late hour last night the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of

Synche Panzener, returned with the following verdict: "We find that Synche Panzener came to his death on March 14 in being electrocuted when he came in contact with a conduit pipe charged with electricity in a building at 68 in phrases of the past three years, and recalled most of the bon

"We are of the opinion that a law owners of buildings should be com-pelled to notify the electric company to cut off the power following all fires.

Coroner Tandy conducted the inquest.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CHARGE Germany were present. Mike Chappelle, 47 St. Patrick street, was arrested late last night by



Washington, March 25 .- Secretary McAdoo announced tonight that the Official Statement of Aerial Operations Announces amount of the third Liberty Loan would be three billion dollars, at four Number of Successful Raids. and one-quarter per cent, and that all

> London, March 25.-British aviators have bombed the railway sta-tions at Cologne, as well as various other important cities in Germany the official statement on aerial operations announces tonight. The text of the statement reads:

ON GERMAN CITIES AND DEPOTS

"During the night one of the enemy's large bombing machines landed behind our lines. Following a successful daylight raid on Mannheim, other objectives in Germany were attacked during the night.

"Half a ton of bombs were dropped on the railway stations at Cologne, where a fire was started. Over a ton of bombs were distributed between the Luxemburg railway station, where a fire broke out, and the Courcelles railway station, east of Metz. Two tons of bombs were dropped on the Metz railway station.

"The fight was the most severe so far experienced. Our airplanes shot down 45 enemy machines and drove down 22 out of control. Two other hostile machines were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Ten of our machines are missing.

including the Bruges docks, the Aulnoye railway station, and a camp southeast of Cambrai."

DIVED TO DEATH

One Aviator Killed and Toronto Man Injured at Texas Camp.

at Dineen's. They could not arrive anywhere Fort Worth, Texas, March 25 .else in Toronto because Dineen's are the exclusive agents. The Dunlap New York Hat is the happiest combina tion of style, comfort and quality produced ing to a telegram received from the officer commanding 42nd Wing, R. F. by American hatters. The new styles are C., Camp Taliaferro, Field No. 2. The most particularly exfatality occurred near Burleston and clusive and genteel and adapted was the result of their airplane deages. The supply is limited. Call and see them today. Derbys, \$6.00. Dineen

veloping a spinning nose dive when they were flying at a height of about three hundred feet.

Lieutenant Arthur Meredith Dun-Lieutenant Arthur Merculth Lun stan, nephew of Kenneth J. Dun-stan, 279 Russell Hill road, joined by a French destroyer. All the other the Royal Flying Corps about six machines returned safely." be that he will make a further the Royal Flying Corps about six machines returned safely." SPEAKS ABOUT WAR

the Royal Flying Corps about six months ago, taking his training and obtaining his certincate at the Long Branch flying school. He was later sent to Fort Worth, Texas, where af-

Hon. Crawford Vaughan, ex-premter a few weeks flying he was appointed instructor. He was about 25 years of age. His family was not Russian of the same address, were arier of South Australia, and representative labor man from the comaware of the accident until called up last night by The World. monwealth, for three months past the

Unite 1. States, was to have spoken yesterday to the Canadian Club on Would Not Stand for Headlines Labor Tendencies of Today," but Claiming Victory for Germans

pleading indisposition, he sidestepped the subject and spoke on "Demo-cracy and the War," which could

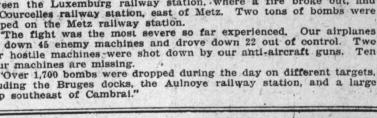
scarcely be said to have contributed

mots of that period. He is an enshould be passed to the effect that thusiastic conscriptionist, and explained the reason why the Australian soldiers in the trenches voted

against the measure. They did not want to be mixed up with blooming slackers. He was proud to stand by

News office. bor would not be party to a conference at which representatives of

"We can no more make peace with



expected in view of the tremendous weight of the attack. **OFFENSIVE PATROLS** BY NAVAL MACHINES sector attacked, our retirement has

been voluntary and in accordance with London, March 25.-The admiralty previous p.ans, to stronger positions. announces that during offensive pa- Had our first line been nowhere pene-London, March 25 .- The admiralty United States Cadet W. S. McNamara, whose home is at 70 East 121st street, New York, was killed and Second Lieut. A. M. Dunstan, 279 Russell Hill road, Toronto, was slightly injured at and seven were brought down out of life. As it is our losses have been noon today at Camp Everman, accord- control. A hostile balloon was considerable, but not excessive. enemy, on the other hand, must nave

brought down in flames. lost very heavily. He has attacked "Three bombing raids were carried consistently in dense masses, intending to break down our defences by sheer out on the Bruges dock," continues the statement, "and many direct hits weight of numbers.

GIGANTIC BATTLE

ONLY BEGINNING

Object of Allies is to Use

Up Enemy Strategic

Reserve.

RETIREMENT EXPECTED

British Left Front Line Posi-

tions to Cut Down

Losses.

Washington, March 25-Major-Gen-

eral McLachian, military attache in the British embassy, made the follow-

ing statement today to the Associated

"This morning's news shows that our

line of defence is not broken, but only bent. The battle appears, in fact, to be pursuing the course that might be

"On by far the greater part of the

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were obtained. Bombs were seen to burst close to destroyers. Several torpedo boats, a destroyer and an ing the first of our main defences armed trawler were attacked. One with many of his best d.visions al of our airplanes was forced to land

> however, can afford to wait with equanimity. Germany has made no secret that she is staking everything

Sam Kazyem, an Austrian, living at on this blow. She has promised her perple and her allies that its success 80 Gerrard street, and Alex. Moxjuk, a will produce victory and peace. rested last night on a charge of "So long as the battle ends, as

drunkenness following a celebration of there is every prospect that it will, the recent push by the Germans. According to the police the two men, while under the influence of liquor, en-tered the store of a foreign, but patriotic countryman, and made themselves ob-jectionable by singing sones and should decisively. The opening of the fightstrong as they have ever occupied, Germany will have failed and failed decisively. The opening of the fight-Minot, N.D., March 25.—Dissatisfied with the headlines of The Minot Dally News that the Germans were Dally news that the British lines, a ing season of 1918 will find her with the flower of her army gone and with her people disheartened by the most

ALLOWS COUNTY EVIDENCE.

FOREIGNERS CELEBRATE.

Justice Riddell, in the appellate division, yesterday gave judgment which allowed the County of York to present evidence before the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board as to injury

which the county will sustain by the expropriation of that portion of the Toronto and York Radial Rai way within the city limits. It was claumed by the courty that under its agreement with the railway it was entitled

strategic reserves, which been used.'

a steamfitter, was arrested last night on a charge of aggravated assault following a brawl with John Turner, 14 Enderby road, a carpenter, during which McBain struck Turner, over the head with a length of heavy pipe.

that the battle is still only in its first stage. Behind our annies engaged is the great French army and also our have ARREST FOR ASSUALT. Alex. McBain, 17 Arlington avenue,

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"Finally, it must be remembered

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BECOMES ILL ON DOORSTEP. Becoming ill on the doorstep of the

breaking thru the British lines, a large crowd early today painted the office yellow. The words "Kaiser" and "slacker" were painted on the doors and windows. The Minot Independent at midnight issued an extra saying the British were holding the Germans. Shortly

afterwards The News issued a paper denying this. Great excitement followed, ending with painting The Mr. Gompers, who declared that La-