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ALLIED Infantry in France Awaits Resiting of Big Guns to Renew Attacks—British Artillery Engages in Combat Along Fifty Mile Front—French, Checking German Attacks on Chemin-des-Dames, Now Threaten Swift Advance on Laon and Craonne.

HELL IS BEING LOOSE SAID GERMAN DIARY

"Tommy Uses His Ammunition as if It Were Grains of Sand," the Comment of Enemy Gunner Shelled Out of Vimy Ridge.

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By Stewart Lyon. Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, April 26.—From the dugouts of Vimy Ridge and from prisoners taken there were obtained many letters, diaries and other documents indicating the efficiency of our preparatory artillery fire as well as the accuracy of our information of which it was based. Some of these have been translated. They prove that the enemy had heavy losses in men and material before the infantry was loosed upon him, and that even more serious was his loss of confidence as he saw his trenches blown away and his guns buried. "Hell is being loosed," this phrase, German gunner chronicled on March 31, the opening of our artillery attack.

TURK ARMYMEN SMASH BRITISH WATERWORKS

Action Proves of Little Value to Enemy in Palestine.

Constantinople, April 26, via London.—The war office made the following announcement today: "On the Sinal front our armymen handed behind the enemy lines in the midst of the desert and totally destroyed the water supply system which the British had constructed for their troops."

BAYONET FIGHTING CARRIES TRENCHES

Position Which Held Out for Two Days Was Taken in Ten Minutes With the Aid of Cold Steel.

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By R. T. Small, Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press. With the British Armies in France, via London, April 26.—Despite all the wondrous war weapons modern science has created, the cold steel of the bayonet has asserted itself anew in much of the recent bitter fighting at the army of last appeal. As already related the struggles about Monchy-le-Preux since Monday have attained an intensity unequalled by any of the fighting in the Somme campaign last year.

ALLIED ARMYMEN KEEP HUNTING FOE FROM SKY

British Destroy More German Machines in Renewed Dueling.

FRENCH WIN SUCCESS

Aviators Smash Up or Damage Twenty-Two Hun Airplanes.

London, April 26.—The British official communication issued this evening says: "A party of the enemy which attempted to raid one of our creeper posts southeast of Ypres early this morning was driven off with losses. "There was considerable activity during the day by both sides at a number of points between St. Quentin and Arras and also in the neighborhood of Ypres.

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TROOP TRAINS STONED

Reported Incident in Quebec to Be Investigated—Graham Answers Bennett.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, April 26.—The entire sitting of the house today was occupied by a spirited and at times acrimonious debate in the course of which some honourable members were exchanged between members and supporters of the government and members of the opposition. Mr. Lemieux started the trouble by a motion to adjourn, promising that the subject he had to bring before the house would only occupy five minutes, but he precipitated a debate that lasted nearly six hours.

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BRITISH ATTACK FOE WITH GREAT VIOLENCE

Bulgarians Refuse to Admit Advances on Vardar River.

London, April 26.—A Bulgarian official communication dated Wednesday, which was received by the British, said: "Between the Vardar River and Lake Deljan, after violent artillery activity lasting throughout the day, the British attacked at night with considerable forces the whole sector with the greatest violence. The enemy was everywhere repulsed, mainly by grenades and in many places he was driven to hand fighting."

LOYD GEORGE TO ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT IMPERIAL POLICIES

Lloyd George to Announce Important Imperial Policies. London, April 26.—The war cabinet conference met today, when vital decisions of common concern were decided. Premier Borden and his colleagues will attend the admission to the freedom of London tomorrow of Lord George, who is expected to make important announcements on matters of imperial concern.

BIG BRITISH FREIGHTER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

City of Paris Was Bound for New York From East Indies.

New York, April 26.—The British freight steamer City of Paris, a vessel of 9289 tons gross register, has been sunk by a German submarine, according to advices reaching insurance underwriters here today. The City of Paris, loaded with cargo, was on her way to New York via England from an East Indian port. The date and locality of the sinking is not known, other than it occurred prior to April 25.

MASSACRE IN SWEDEN DEMANDS COMMERCIAL PACT WITH BRITAIN

Copenhagen, April 26, via London.—At Malmo, Sweden, yesterday, 30,000 people took part in a demonstration which was a demand for a commercial agreement with England, larger bread relations, and a discontinuance of food rationing. The institution of an eight-hour day was demanded. All tramways ceased running during the afternoon while the demonstration took place. Similar demonstrations on a smaller scale occurred at Gothenburg and Hernoensand.

JOFFRE ASKS U.S. TO SEND TROOPS

Marshal Discusses Military Outlook With American Army Heads.

Washington, April 26.—Conférences between members of the French war mission and American Government officials for exchanges of views regarding the conduct of the war against Germany began here today after the leading commissioners had said official calls upon President Wilson. Vice-President Marshall and Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels.

FRANCE BELIEVES U.S. CO-OPERATION WILL ENSURE PEACE FOR WORLD

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JOINT CONFERENCES WILL SOON START

Balfour and McAdoo Agree on Principles of War Financing.

GROUND POLICY LAID

Chinese Minister Sees British Foreign Secretary on Important Mission.

Washington, April 26.—The great task of co-ordinating all day branches of work to be taken up here by the British war committee progressed so far today that the ground policy is laid for formal joint conferences with the French, commissioners and American officials.

MORE CANADIANS WIN DECORATIONS

Lieut. Trendell Carries Out Difficult Reconnaissance at Great Risk.

CORPORAL'S BRAVERY

Hall Rescues Two Comrades From Falling Victims to Gas.

PARLIAMENT WARNED OF BOMB CONSPIRACY

Sensational Report From Montreal Results in Increased Vigilance.

THE BEST LOCAL PAPER

When people buy a newspaper they want news. The reason they buy The Toronto World.

BRITISH CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS ON TIGRIS

Sir Stanley Maude Reports Steady Bombardment of Turks.

FEWER WOUNDED TO BE TAKEN TO ENGLAND

Decrease in Number of Hospital Ships is Logical Course.

TRENCH RAINCOATS

English officers' trench coats—made of two layers of rubber and Palestine-gaz proof—warranted for two years' wear.

SIR CLIFFORD SIFTON

Who, it is rumored, will be the Canadian representative on the hospital ship will proceed on being named.

PRINCE'S BODY CANNOT BE SENT TO GERMANY

Britain Has Replied to Request Made Thru Neutral Sovereign.

London, April 26.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, has replied to a question in the house of commons today that a private inquiry had been received thru the sovereignty of a neutral power as to whether the body of Prince Friedrich Karl of Prussia, who died of wounds while a prisoner, could be sent to Germany. The government, he said, had responded that this was impossible at the present time.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

ANOTHER pause in the infantry action in France marks the completion of the recent British operations, and the British and French preparations for the next ones. Only the artillery maintained its unceasing bombardment. On the British front the guns kept up a lively engagement between Arras and St. Quentin; on the French front the most violent centres in the general artillery engagement were Cerny and Hurtebise. The successes of the allies have attracted to the western front all the divisions raised and trained by the enemy in the past winter for his offensive against Russia, and those not already destroyed will now have to face the further assaults of the allies.

An important outcome of this week's fierce action has been the gaining of a British ascendancy over the Germans in the fighting of the open field. In an interview given to Berlin newspapers in mid-winter, Von Hindenburg predicted that the German army would welcome the return of a variety of manpower, because while it was an old army and especially trained for this sort of war, the British army was a new and untrained army, except for trench warfare. He suggested that in a war of the open field variety the German army, with its superior training, would fight at a great advantage over the British army with its inferior training. When the testing-time arrived, the British success exploded this theory. The Germans had gained considerable useful tactical experience in their Polish campaign of 1915, and they hoped that this would serve them in good stead. The British, however, it seems, have outwitted them in tactics. What they now need above all is a constant and increasing stream of shells to blast the Germans out of France and Belgium.

So far the first few weeks of this spring's fighting, as compared with the same period after the opening of the battle of the Somme last year, have brought the British double the number of prisoners, a great many more captured guns, and half the casualties. If the German losses have been twice as great and the British losses half as great as in the same period last July, the present British operations must be four times as effective as last July.

BOMBS DROPPED BY AVIATOR WORK HAVOC IN SWISS TOWN

Berna, April 26, via Paris.—Late Tuesday night an unknown aviator flew over the Swiss town of Forrentrich, throwing explosive bombs and seriously damaging several houses, and a number of people. A watch factory in which night work was proceeding was struck, the roof being blown off and telegraph and telephone wires destroyed. Three persons, including a child, were injured. The military authorities are seeking the identity and nationality of the aviator.

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY PROVOKES REPRISAL FIRE FROM AUSTRINIANS

Viena, via London, April 26.—An official communication issued today says: "Russian artillery provoked a reprisal fire from our artillery at a number of points. Our shells are being fired back."

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