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ning | Kiel was president of the Fairville Tenstreet, nis club and was re-elected to this of. fice during his absence.

In the casualty list published lay morning reference was ma Lieut. A. B. Ball, who was rep

hat younded, with the expl was no such name in the list of the tenth battalion. L. P.

M.P.P., said last evening there was a Lieut. Ball in the tenth, as he had met at Valcartier. Reference to ist shows th name of Licut. A. R. Ball Winnipeg, and this, evid an who was wounde ussel L. Boyle, of Cro who died of his wounds, was official report to the ion, in error, as he was in the Tenth battalion.

Colonel Armstrong's View. In reference to the despatch on Saturday concerning the c some Canadian guns by the and their subsequent recaptur Canadians, after a brilliant chan Col. B. R. Armstrong said by the accounts were consideral As far as he knew there .T's with the Car nent at all, and if it was a four point sevens that was they were British guns. He heard of any forty-five poun Major Magee was in charge of battery, consisting of four giver



Before Cyrus Inches was with the heavy bat-hey were tery as battery captain and Lieut, Ralph trenches Hayes and Lieut. Riffenstein, of the per-manent force, were also attached to the heavy battery. The fact that no casual-is were reported among the Canadian a German d at him. ties were reported among the Canadian officers would also lead the St. John of-ficers to believe that it was a British battery and not a Canadian one which had been captured.



tion on Irish whiskies and beers, brought about the first division in

man, who From Sergt,-Major Patchell. and trans

and trans-cias at the him in the esting card from Sergt. Major Holly H. Patchell, who is with the Canadians in camp at Shorneliffe, England.



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Captured 1,000 Says Berlin.

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the Germans rose to 40, including the English. "Northwest of Zonnebeke, the German attacks continue. More than 1,000 Cana-dians were take nprisoners. The total number of prisoners rose to 3,000. They include Senegal negroes, English, Turcos, Hindus, French, Canadian, Zouaves and Almoiner." north of of an ex ion of a lislodged the tained the vo counter-Algerians."

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ek which was French Denial of German Cam. Paris, April 26, 11.15 p. m. "The German press, basing its claim on su-called losses of the French army," says my and the assession ficial communication issued tolense the at-le front com-er front com-terms and the fered a com-extreme vio-t we remain t was stated also that a second French army corps, which defended this part of the front, had disappeared, after being almost entirely annihilated. "It is true that this second army corps ingle cannon, by successful t. The Ger-with notless the for the Argonne, but the Germans faced it in Champagne, and to this corps is due a large part of the credit for the French success on the Perthes-Beause-jour front."

a jour front." i on the sum-opf. We oc-ut 100 metres sitions from and two daughters. Mrs. Faloon also lef ick of March positions that

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the war by taking the unusual ^{gan.} The heaviest fighting appears to be between St. Julien and Graven course of voting against the pro-visional resolutions bringing the between and Het Sas, the Germans admit, have been record by the French. London, April 29-With the battle in Flanders seemingly at an end except

for the attacks which the Allies are making to recover the rest of the ground which they lost last week, the interest of the public has turned to the Darda-nelles, where French and British forces have been landed, and, with the cooperation of the fleet, are making attempts to force the straits and open the way

How far these operations have progressed only those on the spot and the highest authorities at home know. The British have landed at three points on the Gallipoli Peninsula and have thrown a line across the outer point of the

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Mr. O'Brien declared that the chancellor's problem is killing the trade of free land by inches. He succeeded in his new taxes, the result would be as hore with the day has been caim. During the harded and sacked by the Germans. The barded and sacked by the Germans. The only just and logical course was to exact to the north of Ypres, and the other of the plan.
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