

On the other hand, it is pointed out that after prorogration the government can take over the road under the Branch Lines Act, subject only to the ratification of parliament hereafter. A despatch from Montreal, announc-ing that the prime minister was in conference with Lord Shaughnessy, de-rived immeriance from an intimation WILSON STANDS FIRM FLOODS BARRED ROAD was no evidence, he said, that the bit **GENERAL ALDERSON** Homme. would really add to Great Britain" Sir William Meredith and Mr. John-GIVING UP POST? No Argument Over Sub- Bad Weather Precluded Turn- create a maximum mount of hardship ston had already clashed, but the forston had already clashed, but the for-mer at this point suggested the gov-ernment might extend the scope of the enquiry if requested. Meanwhile he said the commission must get on with its work. Gen. Bertram, who was on the stand, accordingly stepped aside, and Mr. Hellmuth proceeded with the

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 Special Cable to The Toronto Werket LONDON, May 4.—Ger-many's reply to the demand of the United States for immediate aban-donment of present methods of sub-marine warfare, delivered to Ambas-sador Gerard today was awaited by officials of the Washington govern-ment tonight with expectant tension. They were without any definite idea of what the communication contained, A brief message from Ambassador Gerard, as well as press reports, how-ever, had created the impression that the imperial government would pro Dad Weather Precluded Turn-ing Movement by Re-lief Force.
 oreate a maximum mount of hardship with minimum results. Lond Weather Precluded Turn-Nobody who had heard Mr. Llogd George today, he commented an-set of starvation compelled the sur-set of starvation compelled the sur-set of starvation compelled the sur-elements alone denied success to the relief force.
 Arthur Henderson, president of the board of education, and leader of the laborites, in winding up the debate for the government, taid that in the government had not allowed the seared from industry. We are pleased to know that we have done our duty, and recomine that our situation is one of the fortunes of war. We thank you, Gen, Gorringe, man all the ranks you, Gen, Gorringe, man all the ranks you, Gen, Gorringe, the was personally convinced that the alternative to conscription was defeat Can Outlast Germany.

MORE GAINS REALIZED ved importance from an intimation **Fion.** Robert Rogers in the house might that the nationalization of all ment of Territory Report of His Early Return to the railways in Canada was among the possibilities of the near future, ment of Territory **England Given Credence** cross-examination of other witnesses. The record for today, apart from the threatened withdrawal of Mr. Graham's Objections. The discussion in the house tonight arose upon as item in the estimates providing a subsidy for the Edmonton, Won. at Ottawa. johnston, may thus be summarized: Salient Features. pecial Cable to The Toronto World. WATSON PROMOTED British Columbia and Dunvegan Rail-LONDON, May 4 .- The French to 1. It was announced that the sur-plus of the shell committee at the way, in the Peace River country. Hon. George P. Graham said he had no obday stopped with their barrier of fire a small German attack which was time of its dissolution was found to the particular subsidy, but jection to the particular subsidy, but he did object to smuggling rallway subsidies into the estimates. The pro-posals to aid the Canadian Northern, and the Grand Trunk Pacific should a small German attack which was launched against one of the trenches which they recently captured at Le Mort Homme. Hill 304, west of the Meuse and south of Le Mort Homme, upon further examination, to be He is to Command Fourth \$10,000,000 less than reported by the auditor. Division of Canadian 2. It was testified that Sir Sam was subjected to a violent bombard Hughes endorsed the famous ratifi-cation upon the contracts between Forces. ment by the enemy. French artillery showed intermittent activity in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 7). the shell committee and the Ameri-Woevre and the district east of the can fuse companies at the request of the latter, as they could find no Meuse. The German organizations in the Cheppy Wood in the Argorne wero shelled and mine fighting led to the worsting of the Germans at La Fille the imperial government would pro-Can Outlast Germany. Speaking on the motion to reject the military service bill, David Lloyd DAMAGED DUTCH SHIP OTTAWA, May 4 .- Gen, Hughes instatute creating the shell commitpose conditions which the United for the great efforts you have made to dicated today that Gen. David Watson HAS BEEN REFLOATED of Quebec, who has been promoted to George, minister of muniti 80.1 3. W. Lyon Brown, chief inspector States could accept. save use." se who asserted that if the wat Morte. During the previous night that French continued their advance at Le the rank of major-general, is to com-Maashaven Was Beached Near "The surrender of Gen. Townshend,' of fuses and an expert from Wool-It was reiterated that President lasted until 1917 the nation could not said his lordship, "reflects no discredit upon the British-Indian armies. Gen. mand the fourth division of Canadians, wich, testified that he knew no rea-son why the 5,000,000 fuses in dis-Wilson stood unalterably by the posi-"stay the course," were both inac-curate and injudicious. He had con-Harwich After Striking but he is not to take over the com-Mort Homme, where they enlarged and tion declared in the note to Germany mand of all the Canadians, The minister of militia was shown pute could not have been made in consolidated their gains. They report Townshend had done all humanely sulted the leading financiers of the a. Mine. -that the abandonment of present that the preparatory fire of the artil-lery was hard on the enemy. At one ossible to resist surrender up to the Canada. submarine methods must be declared country and they had not the least a cable announcing Gen. Watson's pro-motion, and also stating that Gen. Al-LONDON, May 4.—The Dutch steamer Masshaven, which struck a mine last Friday while bound from London for Rotterdam and later was beached near Harwich, has been floated and is pro-ceeding under tow for the Thames, ac-cording to a despatch to Lloyds from larwich. 4. Testimony was introducedvery last. Every effort was made to hesitation in affirming that, however lery was and effected immediately, or the point two Germans came forward and relieve the beleaguered forces." tending to prove that all the graze derson was to be transferred to home duties in England. Asked as to the probability of the latter move, Gen. Hughes smilled and finally decided to long the war lasted it could outstay surrendered. They said that they were the last survivors of the occupants of United States must sever diplomatic relations. This demand was design-ed to permit of no argument, and high officials repeatedly have asserted that anything short of a literal compliance would be followed by a diplomatic orable a record." United States must sever diplomatic fuses were made by sub-contractors anything Germany could do, but in any case it was wise to apply its full and that the American Ammunition their trench. In Belgium the French destroyed Company did not even assemble the power forthwith. bower forthwith. Bad News for Berlin. Mr. Lloyd George argued that until Russia had completed her equipment say nothing. The idea, it is known, is to form the component parts. German defences on the Grand Dune 5. Mr. Brown, as an expert, testiorable a record." Excellent Defence. After a series of brilliantly fought engagements, continued Lord Kit. would be followed by a diplo by artillery fire. fied that the American fuse com-Canadians into two complete army corps of two divisions ench. Gen. Watson will command the fourth divirupture. panies took a "sporting chance" when they tried to deliver time fuses Officials gave especial consideration to press despatches saying that the German chancellor would have the German public behind him in efforts to as to employ her immense reserves of mn it was essential that France and within five months. sion of the second corps. The report of Gen. Alderson going to England causes no surprise here. It is not a chener, Gen. Townshend decided to Great Britain put every available man **WAR SUMMARY** chener, Gen. Townshend decided to hold the strategically important posi-tion at Kut-el-Amara, and it would not be forgotten that his dispositions for the defence of the place were so excellent that the Turks, notwith-standing their numerical superiority, were not able to penetrate his lines. in the field. Germany, he said, was Col. Allison was not at today's hearing, but Messrs. Cadwell and Yoakum were among those present. The big in the held. Germany, he said, was well aware of the danger of this coun-try failing to take the utmost share it possibly could of this year's burdens immediately, and he ventured to say that the passage of this bill would be in itself about the worst heave the wold a brach of relations with the question which militia authorities care United States, "so far as can be done without sacrificing the principle enuno discuss at all, but the report is evi-(Continued on Page 5, Column 3). dentity accepted as correct. Who will succeed Gen. Alderson in full command in the field is a ques-tion. Probably it will be a British gen-cral. Some think that Gen. Hughes ciated in the German manifesto of Feb. 8." This manifesto of Feb. 8 clearly in-THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED in itself about the worst news the German general staff could read. **BIG HARD COAL STRIKE** dicated that in the future Germany intended to sink without warning bel-The house would not fail to realize, the war minister believed, how tense was AVERTED BY AGREEMENT Mr. Lloyd George, pointing out that all the allies were defending their himself may eventually take the posi-DASSAGE of the conscription bill by the British House of Comligerent merchant ships carrying ar-mament, on the ground that they were the strain upon these troops, which for more than twenty weeks held their po-Men Get Higher Pay, Shorter Hours and Virtual Union countries by compulsory service, argued that if Great Britain had summons was practically assured last night, when the house voted sitions under conditions of abnormal armed for purposes of offence and that CANADIAN PROMOTIONS. commanders of British merchantmen had instructions to attack German subclimatic difficulty and on rations cal-culated for protraction to the farthest down a motion to reject the bill by 328 to 36. The measure moned men to her colors thruout the was thereupon given its second reading. As shown by the defenders empire in the same proportion as France, there would have been twice Recognition. Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, May 4.-The following The position of the United States is that merchant ships have a right to arm themselves for defensive purposes, and that us long as that armament was period until, as it proved, imminent starvation compelled their capitulaof the measure, the allies will come in for a period of hard fighting in the west during the wait for Russia to develop her full strength by arming vast hordes of men, a process that has been much facili-tated by the opening of her northern ports and the completion of additional railway facilities to these outlets and inlets. In the meanwhile, while Russia is getting fully ready, the allies plan to hold the fort in the west by the defensive or offensive, as events may determine. Russian soldiers continue to pour into France; and they will be armed and equipped for the fighting of the summer. Conscription in Great Britain will have great moral effect of the measure, the allies will come in for a period of hard fighting as many men in service. He appreciated fully Great Britain's David Watson, C.B., to temporary ma-Gen. Townshend and his troops, in or-general; Major S. A. Creighton, 1st responsibilities in financing allies and in maintaining their honorable captivity, added Lord Battalion, to temporary lieutenant-colallies and in maintaining the trade as well as the transport diffi-culties, but, taking everything into account, Great Britain had still a sub-stantial mount of the subcarried and used for defence, the ves-sels should receive the same treatment Kitchener, would have the satisfaction onel and commander of battalion, vice of knowing that, in the opinion of their or knowing that, in the opinion of their comrades, which was shared by the house and country, they did all that was humanly possible to resist to the last, and their surrender reflected no discredit on the record of the British Lt.-Col. Welch, vacated; Capt. G. F. as other peaceful trading ships. Wilkinson, same battalion, to tempor stantial margin of available men, and he wanted both Germany and the en-tents allies to know that if it would constitute the difference between vic-tory and defeat, between liberty and stubulisation the ary major; Capt. C. W. Allan, to tem-porary major; Capts. K. C. Bedson, 85th; F. McDonald and P. S. Villiers, FRUIT CAMPAIGN ON 16th, to temporary majors. Capts. Macdonald and Villiers, 16th MORE EXTENSIVE SCALE and Indian armies. Every effort had been made, said Lord Kitchener, to relieve the belea-guered garrison, and adverse elements alone were responsible for the lack of success. Constant rain and the conse-Battalion are gazetted majors: Lieuts, Degrave (Army Service), Inches (Ar-tillery), Howell (4th Battalion), are ga-Work to be Carried on in Behalf subnission, this country would sum mon the whole of that margin to the colors to defend itself. The minister ridiculed the idea that summer. Conscription in Great Britain will have great moral effect, of Canadian Hospitals in it is believed, in showing the allies that the British Empire is not en- FOUND UNCONSCIOUS England. zetted captains; Bombardier Campbell (Artillery), Sgts. Forbes and Goodeve success. Constant rain and the conse-quent floods had not only impeded the gaged in a war of limited liability. conscription involved unrest among the working classes and protested against the notion that the working people were to be regarded as a sort HAMILTON, Friday, May 5.-The fruit campaign on behalf of the Cana-(Patricias), Morsten (7th), and Pte, Craig (Veterinary) are gazetted lleu-tenants; Capt. R. S. Smith, 15th, is gazetted to the Engineers; Lieut. Mar-UNKNOWN IN HAMILTON advance, but had compelled, in place of a turning movement, direct attack Lloyd George stepped into the breach in defence of the con- Woman With Card Bearing Name dian military hospitals in the old land upon an impossibly narrow front. No praise would appear extravagant scription bill, and said that the passage of this bill would be in itself of doubtful neutrals, "The elemental virtues," he declared, will be conducted this summer on a much more extensive scale than last of Blatloop Taken to City about the worst news the German general staff could read. Until latt is appointed quartermaster, 4th M. for the troops under Gens. Lake and Gorringe, and that they did not reap "know no class, and patriotism is one of the greatest of them." What Fresh Troops Mean. Replying to the opponents of the bill, who had predicted that the reyear. Hamilton had been selected as the headquarters for this branch of the work, which will be under the direction of a R.; Lieut. Fitton, base depot. is ap-Russia completed her equipment, he said, so as to employ her im-Hospital. the fruits of their courage and devo-tion was solely due to circumstances pointed lieutenant, 26th Battalion. HAMILTON, Friday, May 5.—In an un-conscious condition an unknown woman was found at the corner of King street and Victoria avenue yesterday afternoon. When taken to the city hospital a card bearing the name of Oscar Blatloop was found on her person. At a late hour last night she had not regained consciousness. The hospital authorities state that she is sublest to discussion. mense reserves of men, it was essential that France and Great Britain should put every available man into the field. Those who asspecial committee, consisting of Dr. D. G. Storms and Fred W. MacBeth of this city and Mayor Burgoyne of St. Cath-arines. which fought against them. FOE DRAWS LONG BOW serted that if the war lasted till 1917 the nation could not "stay the sults of the measure would be insigni-ficant, he could tell the house that at OVER ZEPPELIN RAIDS THE DAILY CALENDAR. course" were both inaccurate and injudicious. He had consulted arines. Fruit growers will be expected to pro-vide the fruit free, and plants for carry-ing on the work will be erected at Ham-ilton, St. Catharines and Niagara Fails. the battle of Ypres one division of fresh troops to relieve the exhausted the leading tinanciers of the country and they had not the least hesi-May 5, 1497: Cabot sailed from Bris-Exaggeration and Misstatements tation in affirming that, however long the war lasted, it could out-

2 German official statement on the exploits of its zeppelins and aeroplanes in England, asserting that munitions factories were bombarded and warship: in harbor shelled is thus described by the British press bureau:

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ARCHBISHOP OF LYONS DEAD. PARIS, May 4.-Hector Irenaeus Sevin, cardinal archbishop of Lyons, died today. Cardinal Sevin was 64 years of age and was created cardinal in May, 1/1.2 LONDON, May 4, 11.55 p.m.—The of-ficial press bureau gave out the following note with reference to that part of Fri-regard to air raids on England: "We are officially informed that the exaggeration and misstatements in this report are of the usual kind." FRENCH SAILINGS CANCELLED. PARIS, May 4.—It was officially an-nounced today that the French line seamers scheduled to sail from Bor-deaux for New York on May 6 will not sail. Mail, which was to have been sent by this route, will be forwarded thru England.

FRENCH SAILINGS CANCELLED.

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the well-known American makes, and the famous Borsalino hats. Exclusive agents for the Henry Heath and Dun-manity could not endure long under agents for the Henry Heath and Dun-lap hats. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. that yoke."



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