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GERMANY WILL REFUSE U.S. DEMANDS

FRENCH REPULSE STRONG GERMAN ATTACK AT MORT HOMME The Conscription Bill Passed Second Reading by 328 to 36

PUBLIC TO GET OWNERSHIP OF ALL RAILWAYS? Sir Robert Borden in Conference Yesterday With Lord Shaughnessy. HINT GIVEN BY ROGERS Report of Commission May Lead to Momentous Results.

J. A. B. LOSES HIS BET HE WILL JOIN BANTAMS Made a Wager That "Hazel's" Letter Did Not Refer to Him.

LIBERALS CALL FOR EXTENSION OF FUSE PROBE Examination of Gen. Bertram Halted Pending Action of Parliament. BIG OPPORTUNITY LOST Expert Says Canadians Could Have Made Fuses Equally Well.

\$22,490.91 The total receipts from Kitchener Day, yesterday, were \$22,490.91. The amount aimed at was \$34,000. The largest sum collected by any one person was \$100, and this honor belongs to Mrs. Oliver Hazelwood.

SHIP FAR FROM LAND SUNK BY SUBMARINE Fate of Twenty-Six French Fishermen Remains in Grave Doubt.

King George Deeply Touched By Irish Loyalists' Devotion Troops, Constabulary and Dublin Police Showed Fine Spirit of Self-Sacrifice During Revolt.

Lloyd George Pointed Out Britain Must Supply Fresh Troops Pending Russia's Completion of Equipment—Bill's Victory Bad News for Berlin.

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Editorial: In reference to that letter about a likely recruit for the Bantams you published in last Saturday's Sunday World from Hazel, you said he lived on Mechanics avenue, but you did not state what number. Now I live on Mechanics avenue and have a bet on with a fellow that works with me. I seem to think it is me, and I say it is not. Now to settle this bet, which, if it is me I will enlist with the 204th Battalion on Friday night. Now will you kindly publish the address of the likely recruit on Mechanics avenue in Friday morning's World, please? I am a constant reader of your paper. I remain yours truly, J. A. B.

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GERMAN SHIP TAKEN BY BRITISH CRUISER Teide Went Adrift During Gale, Says Canary Islands Despatch.

U. S. NOT TO YIELD IOTA TO GERMANY "Concessions," Washington Says, Will Not Be Satisfactory.

KITCHENER LAUDS GEN. TOWNSHEND Kut Surrendered Only to Starvation and Adverse Elements.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, May 4.—Inminent danger of starvation compelled the surrender of Kut-el-Amara, said Lord Kitchener in addressing the house of lords today, and he added that adverse elements alone denied success to the relief force.

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SMALL ENEMY ATTACK REPULSED BY FRENCH Germans Unable to Regain Lost Trench Near Mort Homme. MORE GAINS REALIZED Night Operations Enable Enlargement of Territory Won.

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GENERAL ALDERSON GIVING UP POST? Report of His Early Return to England Given Credence at Ottawa. WATSON PROMOTED He is to Command Fourth Division of Canadian Forces.

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WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

PASSAGE of the conscription bill by the British House of Commons was practically assured last night, when the house voted down a motion to reject the bill by 328 to 36. The measure was thereupon given its second reading. As shown by the defenders of 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 facilitated by the opening of her northern ports and the completion of additional railway facilities to these outlets and inlets.

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Lloyd George stepped into the breach in defence of the conscription bill, and said that the passage of this bill would be in itself Russia completed her equipment, he said, so as to employ her Britain should put every available man into the field. Those who asserted that if the war lasted till 1917 the nation could not "stay the course" were both inaccurate and injudicious. He had consulted the leading financiers of the country and they had not the least hesitation in affirming that, however long the war lasted, it could outstay anything that Germany could do.

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German official statement on the exploits of its zeppelins and aeroplanes in England, asserting that munition factories were bombed and warships in harbor shelled is thus described by the British press bureau: (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2.)

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