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MAN PIRATES TAKE 150 LIVES IN SINKING TWO STEAMERS

Lloyd George Practically Promises Prohibition in Great Britain GERMANS RUN SHORT IN SUPPLY OF MODERN SMALL ARMS AND NEW ARTILLERY

reatest of Three Deadly Foes, Declares David Lloyd George to Deputation.

KING FEELS CONCERN

Prohibition in England During War to Be Seriously Studied by Government.

LONDON, March 29, 9.35 p.m.-"We re fighting Germany, Austria and frink and, so far as I can see, the reatest of these three deadly foes is rink," said David Lloyd George, chanellor of the exchequer, replying to to a deputation of the shipbuilding employers' federation, the mem-bers of which were unanimous in riging that, in order to meet the naional requirements at the present ime, there should be a total prohibiion during the period of the war of he sale of intoxicating liquors. This fould apply not only to public houses. but also to private clubs, so as to perate equally with all classes of the

It was stated that, despite the fact work was being carried on night that work was being carried on night and day seven days in the week, the total working time on the average in gearly all the British shipyards was Von der Goltz Tries to Overless than before the war and the average productiveness had deed. There were many men doing splendid and strenuous work, prob-ably as good as the man in the

GERMAN OFFENSIVE ON NIEMEN STOPPED

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Enemy Compelled to Give Up Attacks at Every Point.

Russians Continue Advance Along Road to Baligrod Despite Resistance.

cial Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, March 29.-Complete was reported by the Russian war office tonight. At all points the enemy was compelled to give up his attacks. The Russian troops guarding Lake the 21st Army Corps advancing over the ice on Sunday and attacked it with the bayonet near the Village of been to get in the Russian rear.

bombardment. Between the Skwa and Orzyc Rivers In an extremely desperate battle for the possession of the Village of Vakh the Russians captured nine German

Move Along Baligrod Road. Further progress has been made by he Russian column advancing in the Saligrod road, on the left bank of Baligrod road, on the left ball with the upper San River. In the sector of Radzietow, Polianka, Savoy and Javoriitz, over 600 prisoners and four machine guns were taken by the Russians. The Austrians have persistently taken the offensive between Morlitze and Bartfeld, especially near the Villages of Gladycheff and Rughetow, and their attacks were all failures. The Russian infantry tenaciously held to its newly won positions

bruout Sunday. New German attacks were attempted near Kozlouwka and they were re- pe.entN.C.O.'s. pulsed by the Russians.

HUGH GUTHRIE'S ILLNESS.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 29 .- Hugh Guthde, M.P. (South Wellington), will not date. be able to return to the house this session. He was taken seriously ill meeting at Whitby, and is slowly it recovering in Lynhurst Hospital, To-

PROVIDE FOR PRISONERS OF WAR ON THE SHORE

British Government Remove Three Ships Used for Interning Germans.

LONDON, March 16 .- Three of the nine "prison ships" for the internment of prisoners of war, at a cost of nearly \$500, 000 a month, have now been taken off, and it is expected that all the others will be vacated by the end of April and all prisoners provided for on shore. The number of prisoners on board those still in the service is as follows: Ascania 1400, Scotian 1100, Lake Monitoba 1200, Saxonia 2300, Ivernia 1600 and Royal Ed-ward 1200.

JOHN JOYNT ELECTED REEVE OF LUCKNOW

C. Anderson, Ex-M.L.A., Defeated in Exciting Contest by Majority of Forty.

Special to The Toronto World. WALKERTON, Ont., March 29,-John Joynt, owner of the Walkerton evaporator and one of the most prominent men in Bruce County, was today elected reeve of Bruce County, was today elected reeve the Lucknow by a majority of 40, over J. G. Anderson, ex-Liberal M.L.A. for South Bruce. The election, which was probably the keenest ever fought in the village, was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Reeve J. G Murdock. Mr. Joynt is a staunch Conservative and one of the political possibilities of Bruce.

it. These 3000 fugitives, if there were

rule Von Sanders-Turks Want to Quit.

SHORT OF AMMUNITION arms in this connection.

Bosphorus Believed Poorly Defended Against Attack of Russian Fleet.

BY FREDERICK RENNET. Special Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD, March 29.-The absolute clearance of the enemy's ships to remain in their trenches without from the Black Sea was promptly fol- food until they are half starved, and BATTALION WIPED OUT lowed up by a close bombardment of that the German losses are appalling. and Asiatic shores at the mouth of soon end is frequently expressed. the Bosphorus. The sound of the Russian cannon echoing thru the streets of Constantinople on Palm troops killed north of the Vistula bear Sunday has awakened great joy in the letters F. R. on an eagle in front, Russia. It is known that the Black with the customary motto. They are a few ounces heavier than the familian Sea fleet was recently engaged in vig- leather helmet, but they are of exactly orous preparatory work. The Asiatic the same shape and painted a sage coast has been searched for minegreen all over, including the brass
spike and eagle, thus avoiding the necking of the German offensive on layers and several were sunk, while he front west of the Niemen River all the Turkish transports have either been destroyed or captured. The must cause torture to the wearer when Breslau in its flight back to the Bosphorus struck a Turkish mine near the coast and was disabled beyond repair. Dusia caught a German battalion of The Hamidieh was the last fighting ship to venture into the open sea.

Began Shelling at Dark. The Russians at dawn yesterday, it Zebrzyski. The fight was short and is officially announced, began shelling terrific and the German unit was an- the forts, spread over a distance of nihilated. The plan of the enemy had four or five miles on each side of the Bosphorus, aviators registering the effect of the fire and the disposition The German siege batteries at Ossowetz have practically ceased their of the Turkish batteries. Only a few torpedo boats attempted to emerge into the sea, but they were quickly driven beyond range into the channel. there has been considerable fighting. The Russian shells dropped excellently

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RECRUITING GOES ON

FOR ALL BRANCHES Amar Lost Sight While Serving Classes Busy at Armories and

Regiments Working Hard to Become Efficient.

Recruiting for all branches of the service is showing quite an increase at the armories, and the recruiting classes of the different regiments are in good shape.

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Among the first 20 men admitted to thru their paces by a number of com-

The Queen's Own class is probably the largest with the Highlanders a good sec- Amar was at Lyons working for an ond. The Grenadiers are also enrolling electrical company when the war be-a large number of men, and hope to have gan. He enlisted in the foreign legion the regiment up to strength at an early

The 9th Field Battery has about 100 men on the rolls at present, and only 50 more are needed to bring the battery up to full strength. The cavalry regiments are also well supplied, and are working hard getting into shape.

trenches. He lost his eves by the premature bursting of a grenade thrown by a comrade. The military medal which is reserved for the "heroes of france," has been awarded Amar.

London, Eng., Christy, London, I Dunlap, New York, Stetson, Phila Borsalino, Italy, etc. You she decide to look in today before france," has been awarded Amar.

for Equipment for New

Formations.

SOLDIERS SICK OF WAR

Capture of Memel by Russians

Sporting Venture by Few

Reservists.

ial Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD, March 29 .- The Ger-

mans have issued their usual clever

perversions of the truth about the

Memel affair. It appears that the cap-

ture of Memel was a sporting venture

of an inconsiderable body of National

Reserve men, less than 3000 in num-

Troops Sick of War.

It is interesting to note what the

Russians found in the mass of mails

captured in the Village of Domanic

near the Pilica, when the Ger-

that the soldiers had just been

writing home and among the letters

found were many containing com-

Germans Badly Equipped.

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Old Rifles Used.

The old pattern rifles in the hands

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FRANCE DOES HONOR

TO BLIND AMERICAN

Valiantly in Foreign

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and took part in dangerous scouting tasks and was especially chilful in

throwing hand grenades into German

there is a severe frost.

ed in St. Catharines, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Niagara Falls and Thoroid for passing bogus cheques, Alfred Foster, a well-educated Englishman, has been arrested under the Mann White Slave Act at Waterbury, Con., for having taken Lee Sherwood from Buffale to that city. He got out of the country by admitting to the authorities there that his presence was desired in Canada. He was brought here by Chief of Police Greene and remanded for a week. Germans Evidently Hard Up

> ostmaster-General Issues Order Banning Use of Postal Service to Concern.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The post-master-general today issued a fraud order denying the use of the mails to a Pinkerton detective agency of Chicago. The firm operated under the name of Pinker-ton & Co., United States Detective

gloriously, as the German version has DANTA KNI ARCE so many, fled from Memel and took the only-route on which no fighting was in

Krotingen, where they quietly awaited the arrival of German army regiments Bostock's Motion for Delay The Germans seem to be getting rather hard up to find any basis for Was Carried in Upper the story of their glorious feats of Chamber.

TO AWAIT ELECTION

Tariff Resolution and War mans were driven out. It appears Credit Were Allowed Smooth Sailing.

plaints about the hardships of the war and statements that the men have OTTAWA March 29 -- In the senate to day on the government's proposal to increase the senate membership to 104 by bring ng up the western group to 24 members, Senator Bostock, opposition leader, offered the same amendment as last year, that the increase in membership not take place until after the next general The sheet-iron helmets worn by the election, or at the same time as the com mons redistribution comes into effect. The amendment was carried by 27 to 16. The tariff resolution was reported from committee without amendment and the \$100,000,000 war appropriation bill was given second reading.

VOTES FOR WOMEN IS REFUSED IN MANITOBA

sition Motion - Prorogation on Thursday.

of the men wearing these novel hel-mets are of dates as far back as 1891 WINNIPEG, March 29.—Proroga-tion of the Manitoba Legislature is excected to take place on Thursday of rels shrunk over the original barrel, this week. The opposition motion fo the extension of the franchise to wom evidently to give strength to permit the use of modern explosives. The bayonet fits at the side and not under the barrel. The back sight is the old-fashioned slide stickup. Some very ounts committee has concluded the taking of evidence in the investigation into the new parliament buildings conclumsy old cavalry carbines were also among the trophies. tract and will present its report to the

CERMANY AND ITALY MAKE TRADE PACT?

abundantly appreciated in making

the annex was a young American named Joseph Amar- He is 22 years deed, hypercriti-cal The leading makers in the world are fully represented and include Henry

Eng., Hillgate, London, Eng., Christy, London, Eng., Dunlap, New York, Stetson, Philadel

ON FRAUD CHARGES Alfred Foster Arrested at Water-bury for Offence Under the

Special to The Torente World.
ST. CATHARINES, March 29.—Wanted in St. Catharines, Woodstock, Inger-

S. MAILS REFUSED TO PINKERTON AGENCY

Agency.

The action was taken on the ground that patrons of the company, which has been ac ing as a collection agency, were falsely led to believe they were dealing with the "original" Pinkertons. The company, it is alleged, thru its advertising literature, gave the Impression that the Pinkerton detectives were in its service.

pelled the Germans to concentrate thither some regiments of their active army, and even disturbed the tranquillity of holiday making of the German fleet at Kiel. What the Russians did not do was to take 3000 hostages from Memel and afterwards allow the rictorious Germans to rescue the same and the same

progress, namely, the direction of

Government Forces Reject Oppo-

Coal to Be Exchanged for Foodstuffs, Says Berne Despatch. LONDON, March 29.—A despatch to The Morning Post from Berne says: Ger-many has agreed to send coal to Italy in return for foodstuffs and certain other products.

The Approach to the Holiday Signifies a New Hat.

The advantage of a big selection PARIS, March 29, 4.50 p.m.—An annex for soldiers who have lost their choice of a new sight during the war opened today in

VESSELS ATTACKED AND SUNK BEFORE BOATS WERE READY U28 OPENED GUNSHELL FIRE

Fortress of Kilid Bahr Replied Feebly to Fire

PARIS, March 29.—(6.57 p.m.)—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Athens says a battleship, torpedo boats and mine sweepers of the allied fleet entered the Dardanelles Saturday and Sunday. Kilid Bahr, which was the objective of the guns of the warships, responded feebly. Sunday afternoon, the correspondent adds, a battleship fired ten shells against the position of Krithia, on the European side, a short distance up

BIG DEVELOPMENTS AT RHEIMS COMING

Desperate Fighting Continues With Both Sides Holding

Tenaciously.

Germans Mystified

Movements Conducted Farther East of City.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
NORTH OF FRANCE, March 29. Altho official reports have of late reims section, it must not be deduced that operations are at a standstill there. Often the most interesting situation is concealed behind the words "there is nothing to report." This is from what one hears there is a feeling that matters are approaching a more critical point, and that the grip of the opposing armies is becoming still tighter and tighter. At the present noment the Germans are exercising evere pressure upon the Rheims section, no doubt to draw us from points a little farther east, where substantial successes continue to be registered, and where the salient points in the enemy's line are steadily being rendered untenable. A very wise amount of secrecy is being maintained as to details of the French movements, and the Germans are be-

coming desperate in their endeavors to find out what is going on. For example, I am given to understand details as to the effect of the bombardment upon Rheims should not be given, as for something or other the enemy is particularly anxious to find out the effects of his fire. Suffice it. therefore, to say the bombardment still continues to be heavy, accompanied by bomb-throwing by aeroplanes. The few remaining civilians, so far as I can see, have become altogether callous and apparently quite indifferent to their fate.

Few Incendiary Shells. At all events there are now few, if any, incendiary shells being thrown into the town. Fort Berru, to the northeast, is particularly active. Months ago it was considered quite feasible as a military proposition to carry this fort by assault, at an estimated cost of 20,000 lives. It has not been thought advisable to make this sacrifice, yet since the estimate was given, many lives have been lost in desultory trench fighting before the city. Centrary to former exploits of Brimont guns, which principally worked at night, those of the Berru are mostly active in the daytime. German pressure is again very severe around Sillery. On the farm of Alger La Pompelle, the opposing trenches are extraordinarily close together, and it is one constant tussle days and nights. Many wounded are being sent in from that neighborhood, testifying in from that neignorhood, testifying to the severity of the fighting. The French defence is, however, proving equal to all demands made upon it because the advances made a few weeks ago now have been consolidated and turned into strong demands. consonated and turned into strong positions. At the same time Germans are now bombarding Verzy, which hitherto for a considerable period has been out of their range. They are supposed to have brought up some more big Austrian howitzers running on rolls but as cuite a number of shells Eng., of smaller calibre have been falling into Verzy, it would seem that they must have pushed forward their artilities lery position on the salient south of Nogent Labesse and Moronvilles.

Was the property of the Canadian Covernment.

The fire in the hay was still smolared at about \$100.000 the crew of the passengers and 49 of the crew of the Falaba were roughly estimated at about \$100.000 the crew are reported killed and 61 on the building and about \$50,000 on the contents. Dunlap, New York, Stetson, Philadelinto Verzy, it would seem that they phia. Borsalino, Italy, etc. You should must have pushed forward their artil-

Temperance Bill Brought Discussion.

ENEMY KEPT IN DARK ON OLD GROUND AGAIN

as to Amendment to Audit Act Would Be a Benefit to Province.

The fact that the word "soldier does not appear in the government temperance bill, as the opposition exected from the announcement of Hon. W. J. Hanna last week, occasioned an interchange in the legislature yester-day. Wm. Proudfoot of Huron remarked that in the first draft of the measure the word had appeared, but the case with Rheims at present, for that all reference to men in uniform had disappeared, and he stated trat it was wrong practice to make such a change after first reading had been

given. The provincial secretary explained that altho the word did not appear power was taken to exclude any class of citizen the government pleased. He had not specified that this particular reference would appear. The bill was the same in substance as he had described. He stated that the wording was not settled when the address was made, and that he had not seen the legal draft at the time. The premier stated that the bill was given to the clerk of the house in blank, but the opposition appealed to the speaker for ruling. Their point was lost.

Old Ground Covered, Much old ground was covered again when Charles Bowman of Bruce introduced an amendment to the Audit Act to place the issuing of the public accounts purely in the hands of the auditors and away from treasury board interference. He claimed that the province would gain a better conception of finances if the old system were adopted in this way, and quoted the case of the T. & N. O. cross entry

to prove his case. Hon. I. B. Lucas as a member of the treasury board in question warmly resented the suggestion that all was not fair and square. He showed in some detail that the course was justified and the bill was lost on a division of The Government Insurance Act was withdrawn for a year to allow its perusal by friendly societies.

HUGE QUANTITY OF HAY **BURNED AT MONTREAL**

Damage Estimated at One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

MONTREAL, March 29 .- Fire broke out this afternoon in the new milliondollar elevator on the waterfront belonging to the harbor commissioners. It contained hay, which, it is said, was ignited by a spark from a passing locomotive. The hay was being Company shows that so

Torpedo Caused Terrific Explosion on African Liner Falaba, While Crew Strove to Save Passengers -Pirate Craft's Fire Riddled Boats of Steamer Aguila-Survivors Tell of Terrible Struggle for Life.

LONDON, March 29, 10:15 p.m.-Jpwards of 150 lives were lost in the inking by German submarines of the African liner Falaba and the British steamer Aguila, bound from Liverpool

The Falaba, which was torpedoed in St. George's Channel Sunday after-"Soldier" Not Appearing in noon, carried a crew of 90 and about 160 passengers, and of this total only 140 were rescued. Of those rescued eight died later from exposure.

The Aguila had a crew of 42, and three passengers, and of these 23 of the crew and all the passengers were

In both cases, on sighting the submarine the captains tried to escape by putting on all speed possible, but the underwater craft overtook the steamers, showing that Germany now has some of her most modern submarines ed in the blockake operations

against England The captain of the Falaba, who was one of those lest, was given five minutes to get his passengers and crew into the boats, but according to survivors, before this was possible, a torpedo was fired, striking the engine room and causing a terrible explosi Many persons were killed and the

steamer sank in ten minutes. Trawlers which happened to be in the vicinity rescued most of those who were saved; others got away in the boats which were ready for launching, and which were quickly lowered when the order was given to abandon the

Those who were still on the steamer when the explosion occurred were thrown into the sea, and it took the fishermen an hour or more to pick up the people in the water who managed

the people in the water who managed to keep themselves affoat.

Fired on Boats.

The Agulla was attacked off the Pembroke coast. The submarine, which in this case was the U 28, opened fire with her gunshells, which killed a woman passenger, the chief engineer and two of the crew. Even after the crew had commenced to lower the boats, according to the story of the survivors, the Germans kept up their fire and some of the boats were riddled with bullets.

The captain of the trawler Ottlie, whom the commander of the submarine told of the sinking of the Aguila, went to the rescue and picked up three boats, containing 19 of the crew. The fourth boat, which contained the

The fourth boat, which contained the other members of the crew, could not be found, and it is presumed that she be found, and it is presumed that she foundered. On their arrival at Fish-guard several of the crew wore bandages having been wounded by the fire from the submarine.

Another Dutch steamer, the Amstell of 853 tons, has been blown up by a mine off Fiamboro Head, but her crew

of 858 tons, has been blown up by a mine off Flamboro Head, but her crew were rescued.

Admiralty's Statement.

The admiralty tonight issued the following statement:

"Twenty-three members of the crew and three passengers are missing from the steamer Aguils.

"The steamer Falaba, which also sank, carried a crew of about 90 persons and about 160 passengers. About 140 survivors have been picked up, eight of whom, including the captain, died afterwards. It is feared that many persons on the steamer were killed by the explosion of the torpedo.

"The Dutch steamer Amstel, a vessel of 850 tons, belonging to P. A. Van Es & Co., of Rotterdam, when on a passage from Rotterdam, when on a passage from Rotterdam to Goole, England, struck a mine at 4 a.m. the 29th of March in a German mine field off Flamborough Head (Yorkshire. England). The crew had been landed in the Humber by the Grimsby trawler Pinewold."

Unofficial reports received from members of the crew of the Aguila, were to the effect that only 13 members of the crew of the steamer had been lost when she was sunk by the German submarine U 23 last Saturday night.

104 Missing.

An official list supplied at the offices

An official list supplied at the offices of the Elder-Dempster Steamship

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