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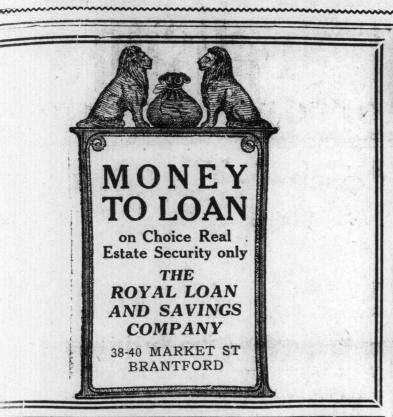
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There was excitement in the British Commons when a stranger seized

Kitchener Makes Announcementin the House.

"The Germans have persisted in the se of these asphyxiating gases whenver wind favored or other opportunty occurred, and his Majesty's Govnment, no less than the French sovernment, feel that our troops nust be adequately protected by the mployment of similar methods, so as remove the enormous and unjusti-

hat the allied troops must be ade- of the Russians." uately protected against poisonous reses by the employment of similar nethods. These would remove the normous and unjustifiable disadvanage which must otherwise exist. Secretary for War Kitchener said e wanted 300,000 more recruits to

He expressed his confidence that in he very near future the country would be in a satisfactory position vith regard to the supply of ammuni-

The news from the Gallipoli Penasula-in other words, the Dardanlles-was thoroughly satisfactory, Earl Kitchener declared. IMPORTANT POSITIONS

Earl Kichener gave a general reor the Whitsuntide holidays. Speakng of the British offensive, he said he action at Neuve Chapelle "was Indian soldiers were ought with great gallantry, which en-bled us to occupy positions of conderable military importance preiously held by the enemy."

PRAISE FOR CANADIANS "Towards the end of last month the fermans carried out a violent attack n a portion of the allied front held Kitchener concluded: the French northeast of Ypres. In arfare and in violation of their pled- new armies. ed word. The allies were utterly unrepared for this diabolical method

"The forced retirement in front of he heavy clouds of gas which preeded the German advance at Ypres

"In my first speech in y esulted in the left flank of the Canalian division being exposed. The Canadians suffered severely from the oisoncus fumes, but, nevertheless, hey held to the position in the most determined manner. This was an ordeal to try the qualities of the finest army in the world, and all the nore credit is due the soldiers of anada, who were unprepared for such an attack, and were at the same

ime exposed to a withering fire. "PERFECT STEADINESS." Reluctantly, and with perfect steadness, they withdrew their left flank o conform with the new alignment. he Canadians were soon supported y British brigades, which were push-

d up, and the enemy's advance was hereby checked. "As a result of this retirement, Sir chn French decided to draw back his ine from the salient of Ypres. This withdrawal was carried out with masterly success on May 3. Though an operation of this sort is a difficult military achievement and is usually raught with heavy losses, no serious

asualties attached to it." ALLIES TO USE GAS. Earl Kitchener at this point anounced the determination of the alies to resort to similar methods of

"The Germans," said Lord Kitchen r, "have persisted in the use of these sphyxiating gases whenever wind favored or other opportunity occurred and his Majesty's Government, no less than the French Government, feel that our troops must be adequately protected by the employment of similar methods, so as to remove the enor-mous and unjustifiable disadvantage which must exist for them if we take no steps to meet on his own ground the enemy who is responsible for the ntroduction of this pernicious prac

BIG RESULTS EXPECTED Referring to the offensive movenents now in progress in La Bassee and the Arras region, Lord Kitchener

"We have all followed with admiration the forward movements of our brave allies in an offensive operation which has been marked with complete success, and which is still pro ceeding with every promise and in-dication of being wholly satisfactory. The attacks delivered by our forces at first were not attended with the Humors Come (... ine Surface in the spirng as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way, however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them. wards off dan. Sarsaparilla removes them. wards off dan. but on the night of May 15 by a re-

newed effort the British forces drove back the enemy on a front of ap-proximately two miles for a consid-erable distance, and captured from proceeding, and we hope that, in conformity with the French operations, it

MORE AMMUNITION NEEDED "These offensive operations," the Secretary for War continued, "against the trenches of the enemy have demanded enormous expenditures in ammunition, both of our usual type and also of the highest explosive patern which we are now making." Referring to the delay in produc-tion of ammunition, Earl Kitchener

will achieve important resutls.

remarked: "I am confident that in the near future we shall be in a satisfactory position in regard to the supply of

"In these recent offensive opera-tions," he continued, "our losses and those of the French have been heavy but the task our armies have accomplished has necessitated great sacri-fice, and the spirit and morale of our troops has never been higher than at

VICTORY FOR RUSSIANS. The War Secretary had this to say concerning the position of the Rus-

"The Russians now hold a strong line from the eastern Carpathians to Przemysl, which forms a pivot of able disadvantage which must exist their lines, and thence along the San r them if we take no steps to meet to the Vistula. In Bukowina the Rusn his ground the enemy who is res- sians have made a counter-offensive onsible for the introduction of this and driven the Austrians back from nicious practice."-Lord Kitchener | the Dneister to the Pruth. The Ger-London, May 19.—Secretary for man losses in killed and wounded in ar Kitchener stated in the House these operations have been enormous, f Lords yesterday afternoon that the and many thousands of unwounded ritish and French Governments felt prisoners have fallen into the hands

SLOW BUT SURE. Turning to the Dardanelles, Earl Kitchener said that the progress of the allies was necessarily slow, since the country was most difficult. "But the Turks are gradually being

forced to retire from positions of great strength," he continued, "and though the enemy is being constantly reinforced, the news from this from is thoroughly satisfactory."

TRIBUTE TO BOTHA Earl Kitchener then referred to the South African campaign and the occupation by Union of South Africa forces of Windroek, capital of German Southwest Africa.

"The military ability displayed by General Botha has been of a very

iew of the situation in the war zones efore the House of Lords adjourned connection, "and has confirmed the connection, "and has confirmed the admiration felt for him as a comman Indian soldiers were utterly routing the Turks in Mesopotamia, the secretary asserted, and were gradual-

ly clearing the whole country of hostile forces. WANTS 300,000 MORE MEN. After referring in eulogistic terms to the men in the new army, Ea:1

"I said I would let the country rder to succeed the enemy employ- know when more men were wanted d vast quantities of poisonous gases for the war. The time has come, defiance of the recognized rules of and I now call for 300,000 men to form

Those who are engaged in the duction of war material of any kind f attack, which undoubtedly had been should not leave their work. It is to ong and carefully prepared by the men who are not performing this nemy. ed the manhood of Britain still avail-

"In my first speech in your Lor 1-ships' House I pointed out that this war would be a long one and would demand great sacrifices. Those sacrifices have been cheerfully made by the people of this country, who not only responded in vast numbers to the summons to create the new armies required, but have since continuously supplied a constant stream of recruits, which has enabled us to maintain the forces in the field and in training at their full strength and with effe :-

ive men. "Your Lordships have watched the growth of the new armies and have noted doubtless the difficulties which confronted us in providing them with all the material of war they require. "I cannot speak too highly of the men and the devotion to duty they have displayed, or of their cheerfal acceptance of hardships incidental to inclement weather, which have pro voked the admiration of expert officers, who reported to me as to the wonderfully rapid progress made in their training to become efficient sol-

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