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RAILWAY RCH 3RD, 1918. DUND Sunday-For Ham. points. Toronto

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of Ontario is at Ottawa Today FARM HELP NEEDED

on Channel Ports is Paris, May 3 .- The military authority of General Foch as the result of the Italian adhesion, has been extended to all the western fronts and the general now comes commander-in-chief of all the Allied armies in the west, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. M. Hutin saw Premier Clemen-

ing of the supreme war council at Abbeville. The premier, without going into details, expressed satisfaction with the results of the con-

hat's all I can tell you," was the

Flanders and Pleardy and the Arras salient between, continue uiet and the Germans have given no sign of where the next blow will be or when it will come. The pres-ent lull in the fighting now enceeds three days and there has been less

The Times says it understands the government is approaching the subject from the standpoint of a general constitutional re-vision, and the preamble would establish a federal principle for the whole united kingdom. It will propose a parliament for the whole of Ireland with speci-fic powers recommended in the report of the Irish convention. "There is reason to believe," adds The Times, "besides the safeguards for Ulster, suggested by the convention, another safe-

vanished. The German experts and newspapers have now been instructed to yarn the people that no new Sedan is possible, that Ypres is very strong, and the British fought most stubbornly, and that, after all, Ypres is not of importance for the Germans. They declare that the German command may decide not to take Ypres.

to last for a long time yet is commented upon in London as timely. It is pointed out that one reason why American intervention did not sooner become active in some fields is because America made arrangements for intervention on an immense scale, and she ralized that a successful offensive against Germany may be necessary to win the war.

stating that diplomats anticipate a peace move, but that no offer of mediation, even from the Pope, will be considered. Any proposal of peace must come from Germany, The Times declares. The Allies will meet any such move with the same unbroken front as they met the latest military offensive.

## NIGHT BATTLE WITH U-BOAT

Steamer Successfully

**Beaten Off** 

Submarine Attack on British

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7.46, 9.46 p.m. 8.59, 10.50, 11.50 7.58, 9.58 p.m.

On the northern front there was active artillery fighting, especially near Givenchy, the forest of De Nicppe and Loore, and south of Ypres. The text of the statement reads: "Local fighting took place to our advantage last night in the neighborhood of Villers- Bretonneux. We carried out successful raids south of Arras and east of St. Venant, in the course

BELIEVE SUB SUNK By Courier Leased Wire of which ten prisoners and five machine guns were captured by our troops. "The artillery has been active

on both sides during the night between Givenchy and the For-est De Nieppe, in the neighbor-hood of Locre and south of Ypres." Paris, May. 3.—Via Renter's. —Henri Bidou, the distinguish-

ed military critic of The Jour-nal De Bats, who has just returned from the front, gave Reuter's correspondent a most encouraging account of the position there. He says that the last time he visited the front was just after the capture of Kemmel Hill. He found some gloom over the po-sible conse-quences of its loss, but when he returned he was delighted to find a spirit of the utmost confidence among the Allied officers and men, resulting from the magnificent manner in which the Germans had been held up. Bidou said that Tuesday was a grand day for the Allies, and graver for the Germans than the loss of Kemmel Hill was to the Allies. He concluded that

never before had he seen such comradeship and mutual esteem between the Allies as since the beginning of this great battle, when the French and the British fought and died together. ound neither.

U. S. CASUALTIES Washington, May 3.—The United States casualty list today contained 88 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action 18; died of

wounds 1; die dof accident 22; died of disease 5; wounded se-verely, 5; wounded slightly 58; missing in action 2. Ey Courier Leased Wire All \$19.00 Overcoats and Com-

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bination Rain and Overcoats \$14.75, player was badly injured last night at Lazarus, 62 Colborne St. when his racing automobile collided with an iron trolley pole of the

WEATHER BULLETIN BULLETIN Toronto, May Tramways Company in Notre street. Laviollette's right foot was jammed Lavioliette's right foot was jammed under the footbrake lever and his heel was so badly crushed that it may have to be amputated. The 3.-A few scat- under the footbrake lever and his tered showers have occurred car was badly smashed.

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Quebec, otherwiseIn one of the city schools yester<br/>day the question was asked as to<br/>who this city was named after, and<br/>the prompt reply came, "foseph<br/>Brant." Then why is the place<br/>called Brantford?" was the place<br/>called Brantford?" was the place<br/>fair to-day and<br/>on Saturday; not<br/>much change in<br/>emperature.In one of the city schools yester<br/>day the question was asked as to<br/>who this city was named after, and<br/>the prompt reply came, "foseph<br/>brant." Then why is the place<br/>called Brantford?" was the place<br/>fair to-day and<br/>on Saturday; not<br/>much change in<br/>emperature.In one of the city schools yester<br/>day the question was asked as to<br/>who this city was named after, and<br/>the prompt reply came, "foseph<br/>blocd of Sir Joseph, and<br/>spoke of him as "grinding the faces<br/>of the poor and draining the life-<br/>blood of the country," and as "a holy<br/>man who, while holding up false<br/>hands in prayer, has real hands in<br/>the pockets of the people."

by the convention, another sat guard may be put in, in the form of an Ulster committee with power to veto over legislation and possibly of adminis tration affecting Ulster."

APPEAL TO IRISH. London, May 3.—(via Reuter's) —A member of the American mis\_

An Atlantic Port, May 3.—One of the biggest and fastest of British lin-ers has docked here and herealt ers has docked here, and brought a story of a night battle with one of Germany's U-boats of the newest and largest type. The gun crew believe the submarine was sunk, and they the submarine was sunk, and they are sure that it was at least disabled. Some days after leaving port, the officer on watch saw the wake of a torpedo. The gun crew sprang to position just as the great search-light centered on a periscope about a mile and a quarter astern. A moa mile and a quarter astern. A mo- partners of the Prussian and the

a mile and a quarter astern. A mo-ment later shells were dropping all around the periscope. But the U-boat was not then ready to give up the attack. The first torpedo went wild, but the second came uncomfortably close Lord French and Justice Ross. to the liners' stern. The ship was zigzagging and firing at the subma-parliamentary plans have been upser rine, which by this time had come to the surface. A dozen Canadian officers at the

rail watched every shot fired by the and that it is expected the Commons gun crew, and they all agreed that the twelfth and fourteenth shots ap-

peared to be fair hits. At any rate, immediately after the fourteenth shot the U-boat disappeared. Wireless calls had been sent out, and a little fleet of destroyers came up. They scouted about the sea look-ing for parisones on wrockson bok-ing for parisones on wrockson bok-MADE ON FLAVELLE ing for periscopes or wreckage but

The commander of the liner took a wide detour from his normal course and no more trouble was experienced **D. D. McKenzie Says That** for the rest of the voyage. Country Tired of the

Among the passengers, in addition to the Canadian officers, were a number of Canadian soldiers dis-**Plutocratic Baronet** 

IS GRINDING THE POOR ATHLETE INJURED.

Montreal, May 2.-Jack Laviol- False Hands Join in Prayer. lette, the local lacrosse and hockey **Real Hands in Pockets** 

of People Ottawa, May 2 .- A bitter attack

ture of to day's stage of the debate upon the budget. 'Mr. McKenzie's speech resembled

the scorpion-and a very long, slow-

By Courier Leased Wire

Ottawa, May 3—The capital was unexpectedly invaded this morning by a delegation of farmers representing both eastern and western Ontario coun-ties who fear that their opera-tions will be seriously interferred with if young men engaged in agriculture are imme-diately called out by the mili-tary authorities. The call for thatery caned out by the mili-tary authorities. The call for the gathering was sent on Wednesday night from Toronto-by Mr. C. J. Thornton, ex-M.P. for Ducham, and as a result, over 200 representatives of the agricultural interests arrived in Ottawa today. They held a meeting in the railway com-mittee room of the House of Commons and named a com-mittee to wait upon Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the Privy Council and other members of the government at three o'clock to-day. The committee consists of C. W. Guirney, Brant county; Ed. Sills, Lennox and Adding-ton; C. J. Thornton, ex-M.P., H. St. Clair Fisher of Lincoln and A. A. Powers, Diurham. THREERIVERS and A. A. Powers, Durham. The United Farmers of Or-Blaze Starting in Theatre

tario, have already arranged an interview with Major-General Mewburn for Tuesday next and the government will be asked this afternoon to at least stay the calling of our farmers un-til the United Farmers' delega-tion has seen the minister of militia.

The attitude of the farmers who spoke at the preliminary meeting this morning, was that while they recognized that the the efforts of the government to secure reinforcements must be supported, care must be taken too, that the production of food is not sreiously interfered with.

"We are not forgetful of the needs of the Empire," ono speaker remarked, "but how can the production of food bu increased unless we get the help we need." W. M. McQuillan of Haldi-

W. M. McQuillan of Haldi-mand county, said it was the desire of the farmers to avoid politics, the situation being too serious, but the government had asked the farmers to pro-duce more tood. Farmers had prepared more land for culti-vation last fall and made their plans for increased produc-tion, but now find themselves tion, but now find themselves short of labor.

FARM HELP NEEDED C. W. Guerney of Brant County Heads Commit-tee Chosen in the cruise in territorial waters. M. Tchitcherin, the foreign minister, objected to this interpretation and suggested that a commission be appointed to the chinese Government has reported to the chinese Government. RECOGNITION BY ALLIES interpretation is claim-to be and the chinese covernment. RECOGNITION BY ALLIES

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Mussia. Not for nothing do German official circles regard setionsly the expected recognition of the Allies."
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cccupied Es-Salt, east of the Jordan and northeast of Jericho. More than 00 prisoners were taken and the

wind and spread with great rapidity. In their path on St. Oliver street was a school. The classes were dis-missed. The children marched out of the school building without a sign of panic under the direction of the sister teachers. FIRE-SWEPT

of panic under the direction of the sister teachers. The firemen stopped the flames only a few yards from the school. When it was seen that a number of houses were bound to be consum-ed, the townspeople left their work and banded themselves together to do salvage work. By their timely as-sistance little of the furniture in the burned-out residential section was lost.

**DOVER SLIP** Assurance that actica will be taken during the present session of parliament, has been received by Mayor MacBride from W F. Cockshut, in reply from W F. Cockshut, in reply to the letter which His Wor-ship wrote early this week to the local member, urging sup-port of the project. Mr. Cockshutt states that when the supplementary, esti-mates are brought before the House, he and other members from this district of Ontario will undertake to see that pro-vision is made for improve-

the first estimates were print-ed before the matter was taken up; but that it will receive tip, but that it will receive bearty support from the mem-bers interested, at an early date. He promises to do all in his power to further the pro-ject, and Mayor MacBride this morning expressed his appre-ciation of Mr. (Cockshutt's co-

operation.

NU LIVES ARE LOST By Courier Leased Wire Three Rivers, Que, May 3.—A disastrous fire broke out this morning number of stores and residences were quickly destroyed. Help was asked for from Quebec and Mont real. Three Rivers was visited by a disastrous fire in 1906 when halt the city was burned. Three Rivers is the second oldest city in Canada. Three Rivers 0. May 3.—Fire starting in the film room of the Vic-toris theatre, spread rapidly throach the building this morning, and after the theatre collapsed, to the sfore and residential section of the tity nearby. A number of stores and houses were destroyed, while several hundred families were compelled to evacuate their homes on account of the firemen were at first hampered by a poor pressure in the water mains. by a poor pressure in the water ed, she sub nitted to a serious skin, nains. grafting operation, assuring its suc-The flames were fanned by a high cess by refusing an anaesthetic.

**Causes Damage Total-**

ling \$150,000.00

**NO LIVES ARE LOST**