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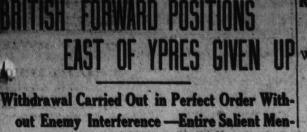
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British Take Meteren. The German objective here, as has bren hequenity pointed out, is Mare-brouck, the important railway function about four miles beyond the point of the farthest advance westward, nest Nieppo Wood, six miles southwest of Bailleul. A British counter-stack last night indicated the strength of the British line in this vital sector. It resulted in the driving of the Germans from the town of Meteren, a mile and a hair west of Bailleul, which they had entered.

Richard Wheeler. On Saturday, April 18th Mr. Rich-ard Wheeler, an aged and respected citizen, passed away at his home in Forenceville. Deceased was born near Wheeler's Island in Prince Wil-lian, York County, on August 3rd 1837 and was in his eighty-first year at the time of his death. Early in if he went west and began to teach school in the state of Illinois, which his he went west and began to teach school in the state of Illinois, which his death. Early followed for many years. After returning from the west he taught in Queensbury, York County, Florenceville, Centrey his differenceville where he spent the last forty seven years of his life. He is survived by his wife, formerly his Emma R. Hennigar of St. John forenceville, Dr. Frank of a military hospital in England and one daugh-ter in King and Falls, also a num-ber of Grand Falls, also a num-ber in King and Ardine and and the is the in Englang and and one daugh-ter in King and Falls, also a num-ber in King and Falls, also a num-ber in King and and one daugh-ter in the in the interview. Mark Allen.

a hair west of Bailleui, which they had entered. The Germans are still hammering the British line north of Bailleui, while to the northeast they are re-ported to be close to Mount Kemmol, the towering height which dominates the situation in this sector. The British now seem able to deal with them along the Bailleui-Yytschaete line, however, and the repulse of re-peated attacks with terrific losses to the enemy in the Bailleui sector is reported. The present attack in Flanders does pot seem to have diverted material British reverses from the Somme bat-tic field as the Germans apparently sxpected, and such operations as are occurring to the southward from Ar-res reveal the British in strength on

Mrs. A. Milne. Mrs. A. Mine. St. George, April 17-Mrs. A. Mine died on Sunday after a long filness. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wetmore, and widow 6 Co. Mrs. Mine died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Mer-bereau. A son, Gideon. resides in Hartford, Conn., Gideon Wetmore of the interior department, Ottawa, is a somewhat like that of Miss Bur-rin St. Mark's church; interment in ust. Mark's church; interment in case of nervous extinusion and her case of nervous extinusion and her ***********************

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mer street. The late Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Dickle, of Oxford, and living in Amherst for many years. Her death will be deeply re-gretted by a wide circle of friends. Deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. A. W. Murray, head of Christies limited, undertaking department, and three sons, Wilbur in Seattle, Aubrey, accountant at the Canada Car Co., here, Lloyd, manager of the bank of Nova Scotia at St. Andrews, one daughter, Mrs. Christopher Grah-am, predeceased her some few inonths ago.

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