

OPPOSITE SHUTER

## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In Palestine the British have made and Turkish agents to induce Bo a four days' advance on the Nabuius sheviks in southern Russia not only road on an 18-mile front. The war office gives the progress of a single tish mission on its way to help the day as three miles, so in the whole Armenian's and to cut British teleday as three miles, so in the whole four days they must have gained many miles all told. The Turks of-fered little opposition and acknow-ledged their defeat by blowing up the big German-built concrete bridge across the Jordan at El Ghoranieh. The British aviators every day in this commander-in-chief, or ex-commandtheatre of the war are carrying out effective bombing raids. The campaign is apparently about to proceed at a fast this region. clip, for the British Government is recognizing that widespread discon-tent prevails in Turkey. The present

is the time for taking advantage of this weakness. The mere fact that the Germans are seeking an alternate the Germans are seening an and Af-route thru Russia to Persia and Af-ghahistan and thence to India im-plies that they are inclined to give up the old Bagdad route as irrevoc-

In Belgium the British forces were engaged in a rather severe action yes-terday in the Ypres-Dixmude sector as terday in the Ypres-Dixinude sector de it would never do to have neglected a result of a German attack on a mile front. The enemy assaulted the Bri-could have gained over and overrun Grosce and with tish with such large forces and with such fury as to compet them to yield mastery in those troubled mountains. such fury as to compet them to yield mastery in those troubled mountains. momentarily some advanced positions, on a few hundred yards, but later a promising to gain excellent results, for Turkey was becoming discontent

portion of the ridge. The conditions, however, are different. The enemy, it is now known, won before Cambrai, because the British, in a hurry to se-cure reinforcements to press the set the British to evacuate a considerable because the British, in a hurry to se- While they are growing immensely because the British, in a hurry to se-cure reinforcements to press their at-tack against the Hindenburg line, had drawn troops from the sector where the enemy gained his success and had thus left it with only a screen of in-fantry. The enemy thus was able to make sufficient progress in depth to nullify a part of the British gains. On the rest of the western front the raiding operations continue, with a re-vival of air combats on a large scale.

raiding operations continue, with a re-vival of air combats on a large scale. The British in one day destroyed ten German machines and damaged ten more. The allies have arranged to maintain their aerial superiority, and tho the Germans have more guns from their Russian scaptures, they will suffer the handicap of aerial inferior-ity, impairing the effective use of these guns. The Americans are con-that has to be crushed. these guns. The Americans are con-stantly taking over more trenches, and that has to be crushed. they are thereby releasing more ex-perienced French soldiers for use in of nerves, and are apprehending an

nore arduous operations.

In Russia, Lenine has openly advo-cated the signing of peace with Ger-fmuny on the terms of capitulation fmuny on the terms of capitulation general to proceed to Siberia to or-ganize the prisoners of war against breathing time for his counter-opera-the allies. He has allowed German tions.

to assume an openly hostile attitude towards the allies, but to stop a Bri er-in, chief, they have answered that they are attacking the Russians because the latter are not crushed in

A. Bonar Law, in his remarks the British Parliament, has shown the necessity of British offensives in Palestine, Mesopotamia and elsewhere outside of the western battlefront, and

entire British army in the western thcatre of the war, and who so posi-tively predicted a German offensive in the west the second seco the west the first thing this spring. It would never do to have neglected

The German interests, it seems, are

Austrian offensive. = The Austrians,

dictated. He advances the plea that the part of the allies would foil any Russia needs a breathing time for such intentions. It is also important organization of the revolution. He is that the allies should strike the first permitting, meanwhile, as Prussian blow and keep on striking without a

possible. Four months after the rati-fication representatives of the con-tracting parties will meet in Berlin for the purpose of negotiating a supplementary treaty. CANADIAN CASUALTIES

## INFANTRY.

Killed in action—G. E. Heather, Eng-and; A. H. Giberson, Woodstock, N.B.; I. E. Baker, Newburgh, Ont.; J. An-onuk, Russia; W. Harris, England; J. tonuk, Russia; W. Harris, England; J. Bayette, Pinewood, Ont. Died of wounds-F. Doiron, Mayfield, P.E.I.; A. R. Campbell, Plaster Rock,

N.B.
Reported died by Germans-Lieut. R. L.
Geddes, Kamloops.
Wounded-P. T. Edwards, Lakefield;
Lieut. T. H. Gallon, Victoria; R. Gould, Rexton, N.B.; B. L. Nugent, Bartonville, Ont.; G. Smart, Homeside, Ont.; R. Wat-son, Ireland; R. Farquhar, Scotland;
Sgt. A. Mason, Ottawa; I. N. Lyons, Rose Isle, Man.; Sgt. R. Davidson, Win-nipeg; G. A. Sisson, Cavan, Ont.; H. C. Fink, Woodstock, Ont.; C. Turner, West-boro, Ont.; G. E. Armstrong, Braeside, Ont.; I. Singleton, Fort William; Lieut. H. R. Cluff, Stratford; Lieut. G. E. Burtt, England; Lieut. A. B. Yeo, Eng-land; Lieut. F. M. Watts, England; Lt. W. F. Ferguson, Ottawa; Sgt. W. J. Mc-Donald, Midland, Ont.; J. W. Blake, Alian Park, Ont.
Hilliard, Margo, Sask.; J. J. Baux, Arn-prior, Ont.; G. H. Anderson, Rochester, N.Y.; A. G. Brown, England; 348305, J.
B. Punnett, 2390 East Gerrard street, To-ronto; H. S. Wasson, Chipman, N.B.
III-W. J. Dillon Roston Mass.; H. R. Reported died by Germans-Lieut. R. L.

CAVALRY. Wounded-A. E. Hughes, England; C. Pyefinch, Edmonton. FORESTRY, CORPS. Wounded-L. Clough, Harbor Beach, MEDICAL SERVICES. Died-Major R. Bonnycastle, Campbell-Gassed-P. Hunt, St. Catharines.

RAILWAY TROOPS. Killed in action-778400, J. W. Morri-son, 18 Kingston road, Toronto.

ENGINEERS

Gassed-Sapper W. G. Fraser, Scot-MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-Act. Lance-Corp. J. Montgomery, Scotland.

## ARTILLERY.

Wounded—Act. Lance-Corp. A. West-over, Abercorn, P.Q.; Gunner K. A. Fer-suson, South Port, P.E.I.; Signaller I. M. Groundwater, Winnipeg; Act. Bomb, J. L. Perry, Franktown, Ont. Gassed—Corp. L. Blackstock, Victoria, III—Gunner C. L. Cotton, Navan, Ont.

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Countess Ina Marie, daughter of Count Hassewitz of Mecklenburg, much against the wishes of the royal fam-ily and the German nobility. In February of 1916 he was wound-ed while making an inspection on the Russian front. KAISER TRUSTS IN SWORD. our auspices, to interpret more fully to the American people their purposes The British labor party and the national party agree on practically every plank of their respective plat-

forms, John S. Pargoe of the resclutions committee, told the convention.

Amsterdam, March 8 .--- In reply to congratulations from Philipp Heine-ken, director of the North German He said that labor was to play the leading role in the future world politics, and that the British labor party's Lloyd Steamship Line, Emperor William has sent the following telegram: platform, as well as that of the na-"The German sword is our best p.otional party, best exemplified this. tection. With God's help it will

also bring us peace in the west." MAJOR READ MENTIONED.

London, March 8 .- Lieut. W. A. Scott, Canadian Foresters, is gazetted a flying officer. Major H. Read, for-

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fused. The new order notifies all railways that embargoes now, if found necessary, should not include certain commodities which are particularly needed at the present time, such as farm implements, seeds, coal and so on. Later instruc-tions will be issued changing the list of things that should be extended ac-cording to the change of season. It is expected that this plan will make em-bargoes more effective and shorter in duration.

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TO LEAVE HELSINGFORS.

Turkish Government would not fail to Stockholm, Thursday, March 7 .-recognize autonomous governments al-The American consul at Helsingfors ready established in the Caucasus and has advised the United States legation other governments in the neighborhood here that he is leaving the Finnish merly of the Canadian militia, is men- of Turkey, and would support them if capital Friday with about 20 American residents.

TURKS MAKE PROMISES. Amsterdam, March 8. - Enver asha, in an address to the Turkisn

