SATURDAY MORNING

# **BRITISH REGAIN ALL OLD PLACES**

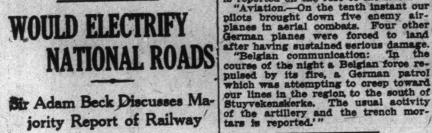
### Forced to Withdraw, They Counter-attacked and Re-won Ground---French Also Throw Back Enemy Assaulting Waves.

London, May 11.—The Germans, returning to the attack to-day against the new British position south of the Souchez River, forced the British to give ground and withdraw from a portion of the front, says the British official communication issued tonight. Later, however, in a counter-attack, the British regained all their old positions, the Germans suffering heavy casualties.

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The British Report London, May 11.—The official com-nunication says: "Early this morning the enemy" aunched a third attack, in which they gain employed flamenwerter, upon-bur new positions south of the Sou-thez River. "After severe fighting lasting some three hours, the weight of the enemys three hours, the weight of the enemys three hours, the sternoon, our troops o withdraw from a portion of the front tatacked. This afternoon, our troops built of the lost trenches. As a re-sult of his three attacks, the enemy sult of his three attacks, the enemy sult of his three attacks, the enemy troops. The French Report Paris, May 11.—The war office com-munication issued this evening, says: "In the region of Cerny-en-Laon-nois, the Germans, after a violent bombardment, attacked simultaneously our positions on both sides of the vil-lage. Our barrage and the fire of machine guns smashed the assaulting in waves, which were unable to reach our trenches in the eastern, and western sectors. Some enemy formations in advanced element, were thrown back by an immediate counter-attack of our troops. which with the afternoon, our troops ocunter-attacked and recaptured the whole of the lost trenches. As a re-nuit of his three attacks, the enemy uffered heavy losses. Our positions emain unchanged.

remain unchanged. "The activity in the air continued yesterday. Three German airplanes were brought down in air fights and three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are



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CARSON DESCRIBES CANADIANS FIGHT FOE ALONG SOUCHEZ RIVER Germans Retook Part of Trei in Morning's Onslaught.

By Stewart Lyon Canadian Headquarters in Prance, via London, May 11.—The enemy at-tacked with vigor last night and again this morning the sector of the trench west of Arion, which we cap-tured Thursday morning. In this morning's attack the Germans re-took part of the trench. Fighting is still in progress, and at the time of filing this it was spreading to the wouth

south. Artillery activity during the night was exceptionally heavy, and on the north end of the line, near Souchez River, the enemy used flame projec-tors against our trenches.

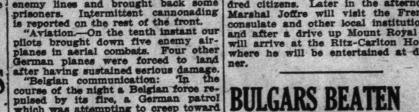
MONTREAL TO WELCOME JOFFRE NEXT SUNDAY

London, May 11.—The tollowing off-cial statement is issued: "At today's secret session the house of commons proceeded to consider the report on the vote of credit for £500,-000,000, which had been agreed to in committee Thursday night. "A. F. Whyte called attention to na-val affairs in the Mediterranean, and asked for better organization, and for consideration of the high commands on Monster Parade of Troops Will Greet Great French Leader.

Montreal, May 11 .-- Marshal Joffre arrive in Montreal unday morning, wi

n the Wind proceed by a somew route to Fletcher's Fie route to Fletcher's Fleid, where a civic address will be read to him by Mayor Martin and where he will review the local troops. His return will be past McGill University, where a stop will be made to enable the hero of the Marne to inspect wounded soldiers who fought under him. There will be "The antillery fire has continued very spirited on this section of the

who fought under him. There will be a luncheon at the Windsor Hotel at two o'clock, attended by eight hun-dred citizens. Later in the afternoon Marshal Joffre will visit the French consulate and other local institutions, and after a drive up Mount Royal he will arrive at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where he will be entertained at din-Hotel at carried out a surprise attack on the enemy lines and brought back some



structive ortileism, but deprecates at-tacks, made sometimes for interested motives, on the navy, outside of the house. He related some recent feats of gallantry and resource on the part of our patrols which had accounted for German submarines. He expressed a wish that he could publish every one of them, and explained the reasons why, in the higher interests of the war, it was desirable to refrain. Over Vast Sea Area. "He described the vast ares over which the operations of the navy were daily and hourly carried on, and asked that trifling incidents should be criti-cized with a 'true sense of their per-spective. He gave information about the activity and ability in organiza-tion in anti-submarifie warfare; ex-plained how it was proposed to meet the war office demands for more re-serves, and the attention being given to mercantile shipbuilding. """ SOUTH OF HUMA French Troops Brilliantly AT ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY **Carried and Held Difficult** Terrain. Ministers of All Denominations

SERBS MAKE HEADWAY

Two Enemy Works Have Been Captured North of Pojar. Paris, May 11.—The following offi-tial communication was issued to-might: "Army of the east: On the tenth in-stant on the west of the Vardar River

Army of the east: On the tenta in-stant on the west of the Vardar River and on very difficult terrain our troops brilliantly carried Srako di Legen (to the south of Huma), and maintained themselves there despite violent counterattacks by the Bulgar.

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Much Valuable Machinery

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CAPT. BALL MISSING NOTED GUESTS RECEIVE FIGHTING U-BOATS Winner of More Than Hundred Air Battles and Decorations; Last Seen Monday. Navy Performs Gallant Nottingham, May 11.-Captain Al Deeds in Patrolling High ert Ball, of the British flying squadon, who recently received the fre

INTREPID AVIATOR

of the City of Nottingham for having rought down German airplanes, has een missing since Monday, according letter received by his father. Admiralty Officials Will Not

Captain Ball, who some was awarded the distinguished service order medal, was credited with having rought down twenty-nine Gern planes. He was said to have fought more than one hundred air battles be-fore he reached his twentieth birthday.

SMALL U. S. COMMISSION WILL BUY FOR ALLIES

### Will Handle Billions of Dollars, Preventing Competition.

Washington, May 11.-An interna tional agreement under which there will be placed in the hands of a small, power of every dollar to be loaned the allies his government and the additional bil-ons which they will spend in this ountry out of their own income, is at

ese and other departm ood, and asked a number of questions ing its purchases for connected end that there will be no con bidding between any of the foreign governments and the United States. governments and the United Science American needs, naturally, will come first. The needs of the allies will take the next place, and after they are sat-isfied it is expected that a residue of welcomed inisfied it is expected that production will be availa

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Stoppage of Labor Comes at Inopportune Time

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Arthur Henderson, member of the

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emergency war measures. The con-ference passed a resolution deprec-

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Brilliant Assemblage at Civic Banquet Tendered Balfour. Joffre, Viviani and Associates-Patriotic, Crowds Watch Arrival of Visitors.

New York, May 11.—One of the most brilliant banquets in the his-tory of America was given here to-night in honor of the British and French war missions to the United States. The guests included Arthur James Balfour, British foreign minister of justice; Marshal Joffre and two former presidents of the United States\_Theodore Roosevelt and Wil-liam H. Taft. iam H. Taft.

Wood, commander of the department of the southeast; Lord Cunliffe, gov-ernor of the Bank of England, Sir Ed-mund Drummond, M. Holaveque, French inspector-general of educa-tion; Charles Clive Bayley, British consul-general in New York, and other members of the missions.

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members of the missions. The menu was limited to five caurses, As Mr. Mitchel began his address of welcome to the guests and mentioned them by name—Balfour, Viviani, Jof-

The members of the miss "Nothing in the civic life of the city since the visit of Lafayette has equalled in its magnitude the city's reception escorted first to the great ballroom where a brief reception was held, and en to the grand banquet hall which then to the grand banquet hall which had been the scene of many brilliant assemblages. They entered in the fol-lowing order: Mr. Balfour and Mayor John P. Mitchel; M. Viviani and Gov-brnor Whitman; Marshal Joffre and U. S. Senator Calder; Ambassador Spring-Rice, and Col. Roosevelt; Jules Jusseraund and Mr. Taft; Sir Thomas White, finance minister of Canada, government."

WARNS STRIKERS LATE NEWS **TO RESUME WORK** BULLETINS British Government Tells Engineers Idleness Must Not Continue. RAISE ARMY AGE LIMIT. London, May 11 .- The war office announces that the voluntary re-MUNITIONS NEEDED

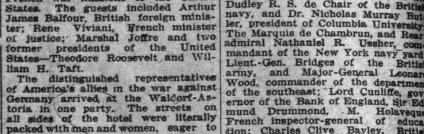
cruiting age will soon be extended to men up to fifty years of age, both single and married.

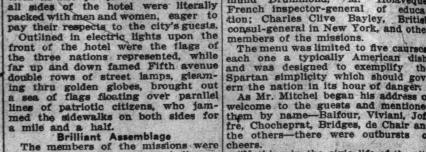
The announcement expresses the hope that those who come forward will be ready and willing to serve without delay when called upon.

### NO TRADING IN MAY WHEAT.

London, May 11.—The government tonight issued a grave warning to Chicago, May 11.—Trading in May wheat was ordered discontinued dicated either by delivery of the property or at a selling price to be fixed by a committee appointed for the purpose. This committee is headed by James A. Patten and will meet tomorrow morning. nunition workers saying that it cannot permit strikes to continue and







"That would depend largely upon the principle on which the government decides it will operate the railways and the motive power it intends to use. I am inclined to think that the government would be justified in elec-trifying the main lines, and make it for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission on behalf of the munici

palities to take over and electrify a considerable portion of the lines, in-cluding branch lines of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Railways,

which will avoid a large amount of wasteful duplication, and in my opin-ion largely facilitate the successful carrying out of the hydro-electric radial railway enterprise in the pro-vince. I am sure that J. W. Lyon, the president of the Hydro Radial Union, and the members of the union, with whom I have had various conferences and the in connection with this matter, are heartly in accord with this policy and agree with me fully as to the favor-able effect it will have on the radial railway project, which they have so loyally supported since the introduction of legislation enabling the municipalities thru the commission to un-

dertake the construction and operation of radial railways in this province.

Sir Adam justified the electrification of the railways more than ever since his return from the west, where, in company with the chief engineer of the commission, he investigated various electric railway systems, including the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, who have in operation a heavy freight and passenger business over 440 miles in length, and are now electrifying an additional 250 miles. The enthusiasm of the company's officials is unbounded, including President H. P. Earling and Chief Engineer Goodnow, who was a steam railway man and pessimistic about electrification. In substance they say that they have solved the coal supply for this railway for the next 100 years to come at a cost in operation at least one-third of steam operation. They have

released one-third of their total equipment formerly required for the transportation of the fuel for their own use and have approximately doubled the output of the single track line. Snow troubles are practically eliminated, and the extreme cold has little effect on operation.

### NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK.

London, May 11.-The Norwegian foreign office today reported the sink-Norwegian steamships, says a de-spatch from Christiania to the Central

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DEPOSITING OF COLORS

Will Attend Impressive Mili-

tary Ceremony.

CONSCRIPTION BEING SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED

Lt.-Col. H. C. Osborne Makes

Significant Remark at Batoche Anniversary Celebration.

That conscription was receiving the serious consideration of the authorities at Ottawa was intimated by Lieut.-Col. H. C. Csborne, A.A.G. No. 2 military disrict. in replying to the toast of "The Militia" at the celebrution of the thirty-second anniversary of the battle of Ba-toche by the sergeants of the 10th Royal Grenadiers last night: Col. Osborne did not state that compulsory service was to be enforced, but that it was immin-ent was inferred by his declaration: "We are in the most critical stage of the war and, for my part, I expect important things to happen in this country in the near future." He was speaking at he time on the organizing of the Cana-dian defence force. He thought that the government had taken a forward step when it decided to organize a force for home defence, and that its action would prove a big factor in recruiting men for overseas service. There was no reason, he said, why every able man should not enlys for home defence. He huped that the men of the country would respond to the call of the military authorities and make a success of the government's lat-est recruiting step On its succeas de-

A Success on U. S. Roads.

the call of the military authorities and make a success of the government's lat-est recruiting step On its success de-pended the fate of the voluntary system. And he significantly remarked that if it failed stongar steps would have to be resorted to for the purpose of keeping the expeditionary force up to strength. Replying to the toast of "Canada and the C E F." Brig.-General Hon. James Muson regretted that when the war broke out the system of recruiting was not adopted that would have more close-by identified the battalions. Speeches were also made by Lieut.-Col. W. Wallace, Lieut.-Col. G. A. Shaw, Majors W. E. L. Hunter, A. O. T. Beardmore, A. E. Gooderham and others. Sergt.-Major W. K. Bennett of the Grenadier Regiment presided. Montreal.

Contractor, Son and Nephew

Arrested on Charge of Arson

West Ely. Que., May 11.—Alphonse Bilodeau, contractor, of Sherbrooke, and his son and nephew, Oliva and Adelard Bilodeau, were committed for trial on a charge of arson in connection with two mysterious fires during last week in the new presbytery and the Catholic Church here. The elder Bilodeau had a contract for the enection of these buildings, work on which was almost completed. The fires had aroused a sen-sation in the parish.

FIVE PER CENT. BONUS.

spatch from Christiania to the Central Hydro-electric employes have been hat in the store for allow and a bonus of five per cent. by the these lines are practically unreplace-Hydro-electric employes have been Tore Jard, of 1094 tons gross, the Voss, of 2422 tons gross, and the Nydale, a new vessel of 3030 tons gross.

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country, and again, while expressing a favorable view of the general situa-tion, urged the great importance of the most extensive cultivation of the land. The report on the resolution of the committee was agreed to unanimously and the house adjourned." have captured two enemy works. Spir-ited artillery actions are reported in the Cerna Bend and in the sector of

Monastir. "During the fighting of the tenth-eleventh instant, the allied armies cap-tured 300 prisoners, among them seven officers, and three machine guns. Ac-cording to reports by prisoners the en-emy suffered considerable losses. A great number of enemy bodies fill the trenches and strew the ground." **MUNITION PLANT BURNED TO GROUND** 

RUSSIAN THIEVES ASK CHANCE TO REFORM

Bystander at Mass Meeting Loses Purse, But Thieves Reimburse Him.

AT WORK ON SHELLS Petrograd, May 10, via London, May Plant Had Completed Small 11.—A mass meeting of thieves was recently held at Rostoff-on-the-Don Part of Large Order to demand a share in the new free

dom and a chance to turn over a new leaf. The chief of the local militia and the president and several members of the council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies were present on

Two hundred lathes and other muni-tion machinery, valued at \$200,000, to-gether with five thousand shells ready invitation. One of the bystanders complained that he had been relieved of his purse shipment, were destroyed by fire been 11 and 12 o'clock last night, whe for ship containing six rubles. The thieves roundly protested that it was not the

tween 11 and 12 o'clock last night, when Cluff Bros.' munition plant at 181 Ster-ling road, north of the Dundas street bridges, was burned to the ground. The company had an order for \$200,000 worth of shells, and only \$40,000 worth of the order had been filled. The company em-ployed 35° men, of whom 110 were on the night shift when the fire was discovered by John Robinson, the watchman. The cause of the fire evidently was spontaneous combustion in the resin, work of a professional, and took up a collection to reimburse the victim.

St. Regis Hotel, Montreal, Is in Hands of Liquidator

The cause of the fire evidently was spontaneous combustion in the resin, seven cars of which were being unloaded from the railway siding. The flames spread so quickly that the entire building was burning in a few seconds from the time that Robinson first saw the fire. Deputy Chief Russell was in charge of the firemen, who laid ten lines of hose, and by hard work prevented the flames from spreading. Montreal, May 11.-The St. Regis Hotel Company of West St. Catherine street has gone into liqudaton. Alex-ander Desmarteau is provisional liquidator. A new manager is in charge and the business is being carried on by him. The St. Regis has the most elabor

from spreading. R. J. Cluff places his company's total loss at \$250,000, covered by insurance. ate of the uptown bars and dining-rooms, with bachelor lodgings. The The "Tokio" room was the best known after-theatre and dance room

M. VIVIANI VISITS MADAME BERNHARDT

Spain, Youthful Murderer,

Famous Actress, Convalescing Will Escape the Gallows After Operation, is Cheered Ottawa, May 11.—John Spain, the 16-year-old boy who was to have been by Gracious Act.

anged Tuesday next for the murder New York, May 11.-M. Viviani today paid a visit to his famous country-woman, Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who of a man named Vincent and his wife at Stonewall, Manitoba, will escape the gallows. The youth of the boy is

appeal to their constituencies for mandate to accept the proposals. woman, Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who is convalescing after an operation at a local hospital. When he left the actress' room after a ten-minute conversation, his face was wreathed in smiles. Ma-dame Bernhardt expressed her delight at his visit and seemed greatly cheered. The famous actress is now able to sit up for brief periods daily. the only extenuating circumstance, as never in Great Britain or Canada has the death sentence been inflicted on such a young criminal. The boy's fa-

ther is at the front. There have been many petitions, and the matter has been discussed in the house of com-The Best

SATURDAY AT DINEEN'S Saturday has always been Men's Hat Day at Dineen's. This week a rain-coat special is added to the list of attractions. English Paramatta and

attractions. English Paramatta and Tweed Raincoats, regular value \$15, reduced to \$8.95. Another class of imported English Raincoats, regularly worth \$18 to \$20, for \$14.50. Hats and caps also greatly reduced. Any \$3.50 hat in the store for \$1.95—and all these lines are provided by memolece

local items in 14 pages. The Globe published 36 local items

Washington, May 11.-A tentative basis of agreement for averting a threatened strike of coal miners in the central Pennsylvania district was called upon to resume work immediately, and the government gives no- reached at a conference of representatives of both sides tonight with Secretary Wilson, of the labor department. tice that all persons inciting to the toppage of work on munitions are

### NO ANARCHY IN SCHLUESSELBURG.

Petrograd, May 11, via London .-- N. C. Tcheidse, president of the act, to conviction for an offence entailing the penalty of life servitude council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates, after an investigation, declares that all rumors of anarchy, the proclamation of an autonomous unit, or strikes in powder works in the Schluesselburg district are absolutely awarded. The notice, embodying the warning, has been posted in all affected centres and explains the stoppage of work, which it says was clearly unauthor-ized by the trade unions, and occurred at a time when, in view of the pres-ent offensive on all fronts, there is greater need for munitions than at any previous time unfounded.

HUNGARY TORN BY DISSENSION.

Amsterdam, May 11, via London .- The Hungarian independence party, headed by Count Michael Karolyi, after a conference in Budapest, issued an appeal to all suffrage reformers to apply all their efforts to bring about equal, universal, secret suffrage, says a despatch to The Frankfurter Zeitung. The independence party also urged the reformers to conduct propaganda for peace. The party proclaimed war against the Hungarian Government with all the means at its disposal. British caomet without portions on Thursday issued a statement reveal-ing the existence of strikes of engi-neers in various parts of England. Mr. Henderson's statement was given

## More Canadians Decorated

| face of intense hostile fire, tho seociated Press Cable.

out after a conference of trade union-ists connected with the engineering and shipbuilding industries. Govern-ment ministers addressed the confer-ence, and declared that the measures adopted by the government for the dilution of private labor were only concerned way measures. The con-London, May 11.—The following decorations for Canadian soldiers have been gazetted. The decorated men be-long to the infantry unless otherwise verely wounded. Many Fine Exploits. Lieut. William Edmond Purpere, to direct altho wounded, continued to direct the operations, and set a splendid ex-

John Hector Brown during a raid on the enemy trenches took charge of an organized the dispositions of com-panles in the front line. MAY GIVE UP SEATS rganized the dispositions. anies in the front line. Major Herbert Victor Rorke while in Immand of a raiding party contri-Capt. Brian Simpson, the wounded Success of Sinn Feiners Has

command of a raiding party contri-buted in a large degree to the splendid continued to lead his men gallantly and entered the enemy's trenches, an

Major Alexander Douglas Wilson owing to the fearless leading and the sound training of his battalion car-ried out his task with conspicuous sucmen gallantly and entered an enemy trench in the face of a determined op-

ess. Bar to Military Cross-Lieut. Thomas Bar to Military Cross-Lieut. Thomas Lieut. George Melville Taylor (En-

Bar to Military Cross-Lieut. Thomas Brown Barrie led an offensive patrol and penetrated 600 yards of the enemy's line and inflicted many casu-alties with coolness and gave great inspiration to his patrol. Military Cross-Lieut. Lester Bierely Husband organized his men at a criti-cal time, clearing the enemy trench and capturing 14 prisoners. Lieut. Guy Stuart McLennan, tho twice wounded, continued to lead his men, who were inspired by his fine personal example. Lieut Harry Farnham Germaine According to The Times, the South Langford election, in which a Sinn, Feiner won the seat, has not altered the government's attitude toward an Irish settlement but there is little doubt that it will cause the ministers to modify their views on the practibil-

ity of country option or any similar form of partition. The Nationalist members, says The Times, are talk-ing of desperate measures. An influ-ential section is prepared to advise

Letson, with great courage and deter- der, with a magnificent example, while mination, led his men forward in theseverely wounded.

### CITY IS SUING RAILWAY NO INTENT TO PREFER. FOR SHARE OF EARNINGS ludge Decides for Defendants in Insolvency Case.

Mr. Justice Lennox at Osgoode Hall

At Osgoode Hall yesterday Mr. Jusyesterday heard the action of the city, ince Masten dismissed with costs the action of the Canadian Johns Man-ville, Limited, against Knight Bros-Limited, and W. G. Hunt and against Henry Knight of Burk's Falls and W. G. Hunt of Cochrane, Ont., to set aside transfers of land made by the defendant, Hunt, to his co-defen-dants. Plaintiff alleged that the conveyance of the land, which is sit-uated in the Township of Glack-meyer, District of Timiskaming, was given to defendant Knight in order to prefer him over other creditors. of whom plaintiff was one to the ex-tent of \$365. The judgment found that there was no intent to prefer. tnce Masten dismissed with costs the | which is seeking to recover from the To-

Private Saloons Abolished and Trade in Wine and Beer Forbidden.

the party, if the government proposals concerning their view are fair and practicable, to resign in a body and

SWEDEN TAKES FURTHER

Stockholm, May 11.—(Via London.)— Sweden has taken a further step in the restriction of the sale of alcoholic bever-ages. Under a law adopted by the riks-dag, effective Jan. 1, 1919, the present system of selling distilled liquors is ex-tended to cover wines and beer. This means that each customer will have to be equipped with a pass-book, in which his purchases will be entered. Trivate saloons will also be abolished, and private trade in wine and beer and the importation of wine and beer by in-dividuals are forbidden.

STEP AGAINST ALCOHOL

Local Paper The Toronto World yesterday pub-lished 86 local items in 14 pages. The Mail and Empire published 44