Then he spoke. "The wed long back, when cky Jellicoe, close as cky Jellicoe, close as rew; I caught his eye it was Drake come s, sir, the old drum e back, as he said he

clear that in order a point where it beit would be neces-eel that they had on-rts to rely upon. Peo-n the Lord," and do only hope to merit nan who hid his tal-He found that the ne trusted was an he trusted was an , who did not believe led "Lord, Lord," and ack up their profeswords, when we can or the talents we re entrusted with re entrusted with velop in us by reason inclined to let the ide their ranks. But help those who help s the business of a his bravest, Angel or r Canadian boys have arrior spirit which thty in their arms Shagavad Gita, urges s place in "the gloriht which only comes ed warriors." It is of true warrior that he and tender, and I t I have said elseattle to the strong. in the gentle heart

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## 13TH AND 14TH CANADIAN BATTALIONS COMPLETELY WIPED OUT IN FIGHT FOR ST. JULIEN

## Montreal Regiments Wiped Out or Have Been Taken Prisoners

Militia Headquarters at Ottawa Manifest Great Anxiety Over Wording of Official Report, Which Makes It Appear That 13th and 14th Battalions Are No More, As Units.

By Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, May 1-Great anxiety is manifested at militia headrters over what is feared to have been the complete annihila tion of 13th and 14th battalions at the fight for St. Julien in the battle of Ypres. These are both Montreal regiments, the former being the 5th Royal Highlanders.

The official story is that when it became evident that St. Julien exposed from right to left was no longer tenable in the face of overwhelming numerical superiority, the Third Brigade, of which the 13th and 14th are units was ordered to retreat further south, "but it was found impossible, without hazarding far larger forces, to disentangle the detachment of the Royal Highlanders of Montreal, 13th Battalion and of the Royal Montreal Regiment, 14th Battalion. The brigade was ordered and not a moment too soon to move back.

"It left these units with hearts as heavy as these with which his comrades had said farewell to Capt. McCuaig."

Then the official story goes on to say that the German line rolled over the deserted village of St. Julien, but for several hours after the enemy had become master of the village, the sullen and persistent rifle fire which survived, showed that they were not yet master of the Canadians' rear guard. If they died they died worthily of Canada.

In the view of officials at headquarters here, the 13th and 14th are no more as units. They were ing of the leaders will be held on Monday. either wiped out or taken prisoners. These may be for the most part the thousand prisoners the Germans claim to have taken.

### H. A. CONRAD KUHN DEAD AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, May 1 .- H. A. Conrad Kuhn, left inside wing of the Ottawa football team, and known over the Big Four circuit as one of the cleanest players in the game, died in a local hospital today from an operation made necessary by an injury received on the gridiron

His sudden death came as a great shock to the athletic and sporting fraternity of the capital.

At the time the injury was received, it was not thought to be of serious consequence, but latterly troubled the big wing man, and a consultation with a New York specialist resulted in Kuhn being operated on a few days ago.

For a time he rallied and appeared to be recovering, but his death came suddenly this morning.

#### The Bravest of the Brave

"The case of Captain McCuaig of the Royal Montreal Regiment was less glorious, altho his death can claim no witness. This most gal-cofficer was seriously wounded in a hurriedly constructed trench. At ent when it would have been possible to remove him to safety. he absolutely refused to move from the discharge of his duty. But the situation grew instantly worse, and peremptory orders were received for an immediate withdrawal. Those who were compelled to obey them were most insistent to carry with them, at whatever risk to their own mobility and safety, an officer to whom they were devotedly attached. But he, knowing, it may be, better than they, the exertions which still lay in front of them, and unwilling to inflict upon them the disabilities of a maimed man, very resolutely refused and asked them one thing only, that there should be given to him, as he lay alone in the trench, two loaded colt revolvers to add to his own, which lay in his right hand as he made his last request. And so, with three revolvers ready to his hand to use, a very brave officer waited to sell his life, wounded and racked with pain, in an abandoned trepch.

-From despatch by "Eye witness."

## GAUSES GHEA

Resentment Against Proposed New Liquor Restrictions Grows in England

RUSH TO BUY SPIRITS

Retail Stores Besieged by People Getting in Supply Before Increase

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, May 1 .- After a day of reflection the general resentment against the proposed new liquor restrictions grows in intensity. Lloyd George has risked his political career and faced unpopularity many times, but it is doubtful whether even he imagined that he would raise so great storm of anger against himself. that one hears a single word about war necessities in all these protests. "We won't pay for our whiskey" seems to be the song of Londoners these days. The general question is still entirely ignored. Restrictions are regarded solely as a further injustice towards unfortunate beings who cannot be accused either of complicity or interest in the war and the fate of millions of their country. millions of their countrymen. Meanwhile opposition is undoubtedly gaining force. It is beyond human nature to expect the Tories not to inwardly chuckle at the present outcome of events. So far they have had no official meeting on the point but a meeting on the point.

Irish Infuriated. Then the Irish are becoming more infuriated every moment, declaring that Ireland can take no part whatever in manufacturing war munitions and despite this the chancellor is killing their greatest industry. Labor organizations are enraged, considering George's speech and unmerited slur on their members if they produce the figures they promise, providing that delays and absenteelsm are due to overstrain rather then overseels. strain rather than overwork, then their opposition undoubtedly will have a great moral effect, because practically all the trades unionist leaders and a large percentage of their members are total abstainers.

Meanwhile rumors to the effect that the proposal, with the exception of the entile prohibition in restricted areas, will be dropped entirely, grow momen-tarily, while in political clubs it is openly stated that the cabinet are hopelessly split on the matter.

Trade in Panic.

One of the directors of the John Dewar Company told The World today that George's speech has undoubtedly caused a panic in the trade, and at the present moment it is impossible to judge its effects. We have a good to judge its effects. We have a good deal of hope that the proposals never will become law. The cabinet is undoubtedly split on the question and many people with inside knowledge believe that George, having failed to put

## **RUSSIAN FORCES**

Over Thousand Prisoners and Several Machine Guns Taken at Stry

**ADVANCE CONTINUES** 

Official Statement Announces Several Successes in Western War Theatre

PETROGRAD (via London). May 1. 7.52 p.m)—The official statement issued today by the Russian war department said:
"On the left bank of the Niemen

River the advance of our troops con-tinues successfully. We captured a number of prisoners and some ma-chine guns. "On the Ossowetz front the Ger-"On the Ossowetz front the Ger-mans at 9 o'clock in the evening of April 29 made two attacks on our positions at Sosna, but were repulsed with great losses. On the following day the enemy made fresh attacks on our troops between the Rivers Pissa and Skwa, which were also repulsed. "Our aviators successfully dropped combs on the enemy's batteries in the

region of Drobin and Racionz (northern Poland).

"In the district of Rawa (southwest of Warsaw), yesterday, the German artillery fire increased very consider-

"In the Carpathians the Austrians, on the night of April 29, developed an offensive in the region of Polen, in the direction of Uzsok Pass. They were beaten back with heavy losses.

"In the direction of Stry yesterday, we carried two hills to the south of Koziowka, and Zolowstzko. In this affair we took more than 1000 prisoners and saveral machine must be southern." ers and several machine guns. Our of-

'In the direction of Wyszkow (Carpathians), we successfully repulsed German attacks. "On the other fronts there were no changes of importance."

ARRESTED FOR THEFT. Shoe Clerks Alleged to Have Pocketed Cash Sales.

Edward Newman, 1021 Bathurst street, and Frank Bennett, 147 Langley avenue, were arrested by Detective Murray Saturday, charged with the theft of about \$15 from the Robert Simpson Co., where they were em-ployed as salesmen in the shoe de-

According to the police the two clerks failed to turn in the cash they received when the customer handed them the exact amount of the sale. Murray watched them pocket the proceeds of a couple of sales Saturday

thru his state purchase scheme for the liquor trade, is now riding for a fall.

Today, with a full knowledge that prices everywhere advance on Monday. Londoners are making a wild rush to buy a stock of spirits at the old prices-

## ELECTION DATE HAS BEEN FIXED BY CABINET AS MONDAY, JUNE 28

## **CASUALTIES**

FOURTH BATTALION.

Eng.
Pte. E. Holanhan, Yorks, Eng.
Pte. Archie Main, Gouroch, Scotland.
Pte. W. H. Lahque, Plymouth, Eng.
Pte. James White, Southampton,

Ptc. Allan Ginn, Potton, Beds, Eng. Ptc. John Hester, Govan, Scotland. Ptc. Edward Easton, Hooper, Isling Pte. A. Rodger, Glasgow, Scotland. Pte. Charles William Terrill, Ply.

mouth, Eng.
Pte. C. T. Williams, Stonebridge,
Birmingham, Eng.
Pte. Arthur Vintiler, Kempston Bedford, Beds, Eng. Pte. Frederick Freeman, Redditch, Eng.
Pte. Arthur Fred Lockyer, Somer Eng.
Pte. Walter Harold Maslon, Bristol.

Pte. Alfred W Elvidme, Lincoln, Eng. (Formerly 9th Battallon). Pte. B. James Lolves Walthall. (For-merly 9th Battallon). Aspath, North

Wales,
Pte John Gow. (Formerly 9th Battalion, Ayr, Scotland,
Pte. Robert Gray. (Formerly 9th Battalion), Edinburgh, Scotland,
Pte. George Crane. (Formerly 9th Battalion), Liverpool. Eng.
Pte. Angus Molvor. (Formerly 9th Battalion), Stornaway. Scotland. Pte. James E. Higgins. (Formerly th Battalion), London, Eng. Pte. G. Raynor, London, Eng. Pte. A. Watson, Old Basford, Notts, Pres Ernest Phipps, Ayleston, Lel-

wall, Eng.
Pts. Wilfred Millen, Sittingborne, Pte. Wilfred Millen, Sittingborne, Eng.
Pte. John H. Pidd, Heckinghton, Lincoln. Eng.
Pte. Abraham F. Walker, Ludbyhill, Northumberland, Eng.
Pte. Charles Frederick Bennett, Plymouth, Eng. PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Pte. Edward Vincent, Truro, Corn-

Seriously Wounded. Corporal Michael McKay (guns ound in head), Sutherland, Scotle NO. 2 FIELD AMBULANCE.

THIRD FIELD AMBULANCE.

Denmark, Pte. Axel Nelson, Stromoberg, Swe-Pte. John Smith, Edinburgh Scot-

iand.

Pte. A. E. Newton, Yorkshire, Eng.

Pte. Charles Bernard Tomkins, London, S.W., Eng.

Missing.

Pte. George Richardson Carr, Newport, Pagnell, Eng.

Pte. Frederick M. S. Fox (formerly divisional supply column), Worcesterstire, Eng.

TWENTY-THIRD BATTALION.

## LUSITANIA PASSENGERS WARNED THAT SHIP IS TO BE TORPEDOED

"Warnings"

Anonymous Telegrams Sent Just Before Steamer Sailed But the 1500 Passengers Paid No Attention to the

Special to The Toronto World.

today on the Lusitania received telegrams as they reached the vessel in which they were advised to cancel passage. The telegrams bore signatures like "John Smith," or "George Jones." Here is one received by Alfred G. Wynne Vanderbilt: "Have it on definite authority the Lusitania is to be torpedoed. You had better cancel passage immediately."

First and second cabin passengers on reaching the pier were accosted by strangers, most of whom spoke English with a German accent, and warned to remain ashore. The activities of these strangers ceased as soon as passengers reported to Edward Mallon, in charge of the Cunard secret service force.

Despite the warnings uttered or the dock, the telegrams and the advertisement of the imperial German embassy printed in the morning newspapers warning Americans against traveling on British ships, the Lusitania had 1500 passengers aboard. This would be a big passenger list in times of peace All Baggage Claimed.

The original booking showed 350 firs cabin passengers, 600 in the second cabin and 360 in the steerage. The Lusitania had never before carried so many secon cabin passengers in one voyage, in either direction. Every piece of baggage taker aboard was first claimed and identified on the pier by its owner and secret ser vice men were stationed at all entrance to the ship.

While there were no cancellations of passages many of the passengers, a majority of whom were English, were nervous and agitated.

"The Germans have been trying to spo our trade for some time," said Charles P Sumner, general agent of the Cunard

Line, "but never until today have they NEW YORK, May 1.-Many promin- | manifested such an activity and desire to ent Americans sailing for Liverpool put us out of business. I anticipated that from this time on every German method that can be devised will be used to keep people from traveling on our

"The fact is that the Lasitania is the safest boat on the sea. She is too fast for any submarine. No German vesse of war can get near her. She will reach Liverpool on schedule time and come back here on schedule time just as long as we care to run her in the trans- atlantic trade."

Prominent Passengers. Among the prominent passengers the vessel who are understood to have received warning telegrams were Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Klein, the playwright, and Charles Frohman. Among the passengers also were 51 represents with the British war department.

Aboard the Lusitania were 200 pas sengers of the Anchor Line steamship Cameronia, which had been booked to sail for Glasgow at noon. The shift of the Cameronia's passengers to the Cunarder was explained cablegram received by the officers of the Anchor line at 21 State street at 11 o'clock, just an hour before the vessel was due to leave for Glasgow. The

message said: "Cancel sailing Cameronia, requisitioned by Government."

Going to Halifax.

It is rumored, altho not confirmed by the officers of the Anchor line, that the Cameronia is ordered to repair to Halifax on government business, which would probably mean to receive a cargo of munitions of war

Officers of the Anchor line explained that while the company is not subsi-dized by the British Government, and the vessels are not auxiliaries of the navy, as are the Cunard fleet, the ships are subject to requisition because they

Cabinet Decided on Saturday That Immediate Appeal to the Country is Advisable, and Many Members Already Have Left to Open Their Campaigns --- Government Expects to Make Gains in Nearly Every Province.

OTTAWA, May 1.—Parliament will be dissolved next week and the announcement made of general election on June 28 with nominations one week earlier, June 21.

The dates of the general election have not been formally ratified by the cabinet, but after careful consideration of the situation it has been decided that the best interests of the country will be served by an immediate appeal to the electorate.

June 28 is the earliest possible date and this has been agreed upon by the members of the cabinet.

Many of the leading Conservatives from east and west have been in the city during the last few days, including John Stanfield the chief government whip, and most of them have left for their homes this afternoon to begin their campaigns at once. Talking with prominent Conservatives from various parts of

the country, today, The World learns that the government expects to make gains in the maritime provinces, to hold its own in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia and to make gains in Alberta and Saskatchewn.

The government expects to be returned to power by a majority of between 60 and 70. The majority now is 40.

Out, Military Authorities Can Retaliate

ASSAULTED GUARDS

German Prisoners Who Tried Drinking Not Carried on to to Escape Will Be Courtmartialed

OTTAWA, May 1-General Hughes states positively that if Private Lonsdale is shot by the Germans there will be reprisals in Canada, and the victims will be the mutinous German prisoners at Kingston, Ont.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, May 1.-The attempt made by three German prisoners in Fort Henry Barracks, Kingston, to injure the guards and escape from the camp for internes, may have international developments. The decision of the supreme military court in Germany in imposing a sentence of death upon Private Wm. Lonsdale of Leeds, England, for attacking a German Leeds, England, for attacking a German non-commissioned officer at the military prison camp at Doeberitz, has roused the military authorities here. It is claimed if the sentence is carried out upon-Private Lonsdale, that a court-martial will be held in Canada and a similar sentence meted out to the German prisoners. This can be done under military law, which is the only law in vogue where prisoners of war are concerned.

which is the only law in vogue where prisoners of war are concerned.

German Count.

Among the German prisoners is a well-known German officer, holding the rank of count in the German Empire, and a holder of large properties in the west. It is claimed that he was the ringleader in the attack upon the guards. In Private William Lonsdale's case, the evidence goes to show that he only struck the non-commissioned officer under extreme provocation, while, in the case of the prisoners at Fort Henry Barracks, a deliberate attempt was made, without the slightest provocation on the part of the military authorities, to do away with the guards and escape from the prison.

If Death Sentence is Carried Lack of Discipline is Chief

Fault of Fire Department

FIRE COMMISSIONER

Excess, Many Men Being Abstainers

Judge Denton yesterday completed his eport on the fire department investiration and handed same to the mayor. The summary of the judge's report is

There is a lack of discipline A fire commissioner should be appoint-

There should be no position of deputy That many men in the brigade are otal abstainers or drink only little

Charge of Negligence. Negligence is charged in connection with the Parkdale Canoe Club fire. A department doctor should be appoint-

Hotels have been frequented by several A school for training firemen should be

Proper records should be kept. The most important recommen regarding the reorganization of the department. A commission with three embers is suggested, or else a single the fire fighting; district chiefs as at present; secretary having charge of administrative work: superintendent of fire alarms: superintendent of repairs and construction; superintendent of stores; department of fire prevention and in-

The report says that it has been hown that liquor drinking is not indulged in in the fire halls, but that all