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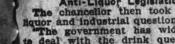
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Lloyd George Declares Ger-

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he war. "The war." he said, "is to be won or hast by the engineers. We need men-tu we need arms more than men, and every day of delay, is full of peril to the country. Tor one reason or an-other we do not get the assistance we have a right to expect from our work-shops. Industrial differences are in-evitable, but we cannot afford them

The fide of control of a height with six Russians captured a height with six German guns and several hundred pri-soners, and other eminences also had fallen into Russian hands by Satur-day night as the Muscovites made progress. The battle is still proceed-ing, with the Germans slowly yielding roound. "It is intolerable that the lives. Thru Thin Britons should be imperiled for the sake of a farthing an hour. During war, governments should have the power of settling differences so that Ice. Toronto World Ont., March 1.-Winwork shall go on. If men are entited to more money the government should give it. I do not believe the parties involved will refuse to comply with the urgent command of the govern-ment that there should be no delay." ork shall go on. If men are came into being, that transfers of regis-try after the declaration of hostili.les are try after the declaration of hostili.ies are invalid. The French prize court is expected to decree that the Dacia was transferred to American registry to escape the conse-quences of war. It is believed that the court will decree her a subject for con-demnation and sale as a prize of war. Her cargo, it is expected, will be held for the disposition of the owners, but only to be sold and deliveled by them to neutrals or to purchasers in the nations at war with Germany. There is no sug-gestion that it will ever fall into the pos-session of the original German consignees. The state department today asserted that it was without informa ion as to th capture of the Dacia beyond what had appeared in the news despatches from abroad. It will await the decision of a prize court before taking any action. Artillery duels for the possession of Ossiwetz are still going on with the defenders making an effective reply to the German bombardment. six-year-old son of N. Cline, of the was drowned in the large number of young untrained men who have been drafted into them. n rear of his parents" Expressing confidence in the out-NEW PHASE OF WAR BEGINS. king thru thin ice on he lad was alone, and ed till nearly evening. NEW PHASE OF WAR BEGINS. Canadian Press Desnatch. LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Russian of-fensive operations appear at the present time to extend along the whole front an indication that they have been able to bring very strong reinforcements into the field. They successfully checked the advance in rooth Poluud where the Germans are of informers of missing of the Aus-trians, who have been drafted into them. The Russian line extends now to what is known as the Bzurs-Rawka front, where they successfully op-posed Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's attempts to advance on Warsaw in December and January. In eastern Galicia, the Russians re-port another repulse for the Aus-trians, who have again lost a number the people of the country hardly re-alized yet the importance of the strugof Cornwall have de gle in which they were engaged, and warned them that victory could not be won without a long struggle. He de-clared that while England had enroll-ed the largest volunteer army ever ase the price of bread. n March 1 the pres-es will be retailed at 5; at 7, and 8-cent loaves. gathered in any country or in any cen-tury it ought to be larger still. north Poland, where the Germans are of prisoners. uhoun Ferguson, wh wyears has been ad-bth Regiment, has been the position of junior 38th Battalion, now in or Donald McLean, of pains of the 50th Battalion Dunning's, Limited **Casualties Among the Princess Pats** Specials today: Brolled Fresh Whitefish, Chip Potatoes, Larded Sir-loin of Beef with Stuffed Peppers, Chicken Saute, Algerlenne. 27-31 King street west, 28 Melinda street. FULL HONOR PAID LATE SWISS ARTIST ajor of the 59th Regisional Engineers. Next of kin, ceeded Captain Colqu-Canadian Press Despatch-D OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- The following Bell-Irving, 1121 Seaton street, Van-In a coffin draped with the Swiss flag, Charles Blaser, 107 Gorevale ave-nue, was buried in Pro. pect Cemetery of the medical fac-**FORMIDABLE FORTS** couver. B.C. Wounded severely-Feb. 18: Pte. casualties among members of the Caiversity, Montreal, and Mack, of Cornwall, has dian expeditionary force are announced Albert John Duchesnay, P.P.C.L.I. Next of kin, Mrs. H. Duchesnay, St. Saturday. officially by the militia department: Mr. Blaser, a Swiss arti t and sculp-tor, came to Toronto a year and a half ago being immediately recognized by Hill Field Hospital ill Field Hospital and rtly for the front, as C. West, of Avonmore, son of Nathan Cope-st Front, Cornwall, and on of Mrs. John Hall. **CONFRONTING FLEET** Killed in action-Feb. 18: Private Joseph De Beauce, Que. John Murdock, P.P.C.L.I. at La Bras-Serie. Next of kin. J. Murdock, No. 6 tin, P.P.C.L.L. Next of kin, Alice Austin, 28 Curzon street, Reading, Eng. Pte. Lloyd Salsbury, P.P.C.L.I. Next Comiston Gardens, Edinburgh, Scot-Turkish Batteries Lack Range, Feb. 19: Pté. A. F. Cameron, P.P.C. of kin, J. A. Salsbury, Reynoldston. L.I., at La Brasserie. Next of kin, T. Ont. L. Cameron, St. Lambert, Montreal, Wounded—Pte. Alfred George Nuare attending McGull. Ambulance Corps in However, of Fleet's Que. Feb. 26: Lieut. Duncan Peter Bell- Next of kin, William Nugent (father) Irving, second field company, Divi-. Queen and Waverley road, Toronto. citizen He remarked also that in his own country he held the high office of magistrate in La Chaux de Fonds, had neeting of the Corn-Big Guns. Trade was held at the r in the town hall, the Gibbens, in the chair nnounced that the St er Company and the Power Company are studied for many years in the Art School of Switzerland, and obtained in Paris, from the Erole des Beaux FIVE GREAT MACHINES **GERMANS DEFEATED IN POLAND** Power Company are Arts, the highest prize offered for Queen Elizabeth and Four Sisculpture. ries in Cornwall. The A widow and daughter 5 years old ter Ships Make Powerful Rav. J. D. Morrow conducted the s were elected: Presi-, cheering news from Russia for some tume was given out ny the Felrograd (Continued From Page 1.) service at Turner & Porter's funeral Array. surer, E. O'Callaghan; the infantry companies, and Uhlan war once saturday night, when it re- parlors. ert Dodd; rt Dodd; members of Campbell, W. V. Boyd Captains were commanding battalions. ported that the German retreat which the Close lighting brought the Russians beg.n at Przansnysz, is spreading over Captains were constantly begun at Przansnysz, is spreading over across the main roads immediately southward and westward of Przasnysz. The German infantry fied in disorder towards Soldau, clambering upon the motor vans, hundreds of which were packed along the roadside. The Rus-sian artillery, however, shot off many of their wheels, and the road was Canadian Press Despatch. Alex. McCracken, J. E. LONDON Feo. 20.--(Midnight.)--The allies do not anticipate that their n A. Chisholm, G. R Fraid, George A. Stiles, Dr. W. B. Cavanagh, success in the Dardanelles undertak-ing will be immediate, for they are now facing the hardest part of the problem, having the strongest forts ahead of them, altho the guns of these cil No. 118 Canadian forts have not the range of the guns of the larger ships, particularly the 15-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth. The fact that the Queen Elizabeth is n Friends will hold a of their wheels, and the road was choiced as darkness approached, bring-ing deeper confusion. The greater part of Przasnysz, which the Germans had occupied, was recaptured by the Rushre party on the even-day, March 3, at Oddsians. On the rest of the front the Germans have appeared to pass to the of two regiments surrendered outside the town at 11 o'clock at night. The urch street. in commission suggests that her four hister ships, all of which were laid down within a few weeks of each defensive where they are not retiring. Russian advance guards have been engreged with the enemy on the roads to Symo and Sorey, from the left bank of the Niemen. North of Grodno the enemy confined his operations to an intense firm Russians re-entered the town, where they took vast quantities of ammuni other are either in the fighting line or ready to jo'n it. These five ships tion and supply wagons. Ago German Advance Foiled. are considered the greatest fighting machines in the world. and, besides This victory more than destroys the intense fire. value of the German advance' eastward Eczema being heavily armored, are almost as and southward, and the Mazurian Lakes northward advance of the Rusfast as battle cruisers. Altho their German Battalion Destroyed. speed is given as 25 knots, the Queen In an attempt to occupy the Bobr Elizabeth made 28 in her trials and she may exceed that. slans from rizasnvsz again threatens the Soldau-Neuceburg Railway and prevents the Germans from further alley, a German battalion which ads That the Cure da vanced with sappers was surprised by the Russian artillery, after part of the column had crossed the Russian bank increasing their forces against the Niemen River line. The Germans are shening Ossowetz fortress with 11 and 14-inch howitzers, but sorties of the stream, and was almost anni-hilated. Five officers and a few score **ONLY CABARET** on I could hear of. se's Ointment adver-a box, and this Ointmen who survived the Russian fire, from the garrison captured several scouting parties which were attempt-**Restaurant** in Toronto were taken prisoners. The Russian artillery on the fortress ing to establish observation points for the German artillery. These howitcomplete cure. **KING'S** 1912, Mr. Ketches of Ossowetz is sufficiently strong to -"I received a letter withs and the Austrian 11 and 12-inch zers had oeen exchanged by the Aus-trians for German 42 c.m. guns, which saying that you found saying that you found nent made by me 15 ave, always given Dr. nt a good name since d shall tell you how I siege mortars, which had been ex-CAFE changed for Krupp artillery. are now shelving the Russian position on the Donajec, especially south of Tur-Defeat of Austrian attacks in eastern Galicia is recorded with the cap-ture of 19 officers and 1592 soldiers and five machine guns. The Austrian now, in southeastern Galicia. "The Musical Mossileans" perform at the Cabaret every evening from 10.30 to 12. The Russians are increasing their advantage over the Austrians in the d for many years from es, and had tried doe-r hing I could hear of in about Dr. Chase's Oint-ed it at once, and was cured./ That was fitouter screen of villages west and south tow district, but they were all repuls-Refined Dancing. Excellent Orchestra. Tasty Menu. Popular Vocalists. A Pleasant Place of Fnjoyment for of the Austrian army. Aonther col-umn from the Dniester presses from ed. **THEATRE PARTIES** the north. The position is regarded as ready for a big battle. MUNICIPAL CHAPTER. so there can be no; so there can be no; ire being a permanent et a great many people cured by Dr. Chase's PHONE MAIN 4155 **14 King Street East** The annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E., will be held Friday afternoon at 2.45 in the Normal School COSSACKS PURSUE GERMANS Delly Luncheon \$5c. Special Sunday Dinner 50c. cd ured by Dr. Special Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, Feb. 28 .- The most Hay Gould street,

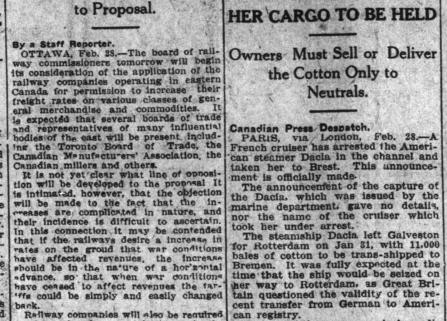
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Russian Force, Operating

Thru Dense Woods, Falls

Invincibly on Enemy.

The gallant action of the Russian sol-diers who braved the German fire and resisted fatigue, réceived special praise in the official report. By Saturday evening the total number of prisoners taken was 58 officers and 5400 soldiers. Fierce Fight on Niemen. The battle of the Niemen is gain-ing in intensity. It stretches from the left bank of the rover to the Fortress of Grodno and beyond, and is now thrown far in front of the fortified works. Attacks are launched by the infantry of both sides. suported by heavy artillery fire. Villagos on the battlefront frequently chango hands as the tide of combat ebbs and flows. The Russians captured a height with six German guns and several hundred pri-



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time that the ship would be seized on her way to Rotterdam, as Great Bri-tain questioned the validity of the re-cent transfer from German to Ameri-

cent transfer from German to American registry. Representations were made immedi-ately by the British embassy at Wash-ington, questioning the validity of the transfer of the interned German vessel and it was generally understood that when the ship sailed she would be selz-ed by British or French warships and taken before a prize court.

WASHINGTON VIEW

Officials Believe Seizure Was Result of Concordance of

Action.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, FED. 28.-408 receipt in Washington of the news that the former Hambourg-American liner Dacia had been seized by a French cruiser and conveyed to a French port has caused the belief that the capture by a French war vessel instead of a British one was the result of a concordance of action on the part of thetwo allies. It was point-ed out that the capture by the French disposes at once of the embarrassment which Britain suffered of having ex-pressed in too liberal terms her views on the rights of a ship immured in neu-tral waters after the declaration of hos-tillities to be sold and transferred to neutral register. The French custom and preceden.s onthis point all bear in one direction. It has been the position of France, assumed since international law, as a code of international ethics came into being, that transfers of regis-

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ALLIES' FLAGS OVER PORTS ENEMY DRIVEN OUT WITH GREAT LOSS

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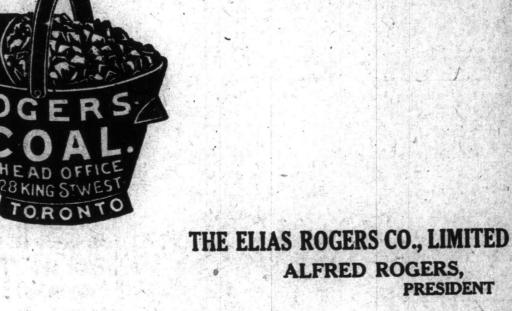
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Inner Forts Attacked. After having completed the destruc-tion of the forts at the entrance of the Dardanelles, the allied fleet of British and French warships, the greatest which has ever been in action, is now attacking the inner fortifications which heretofore have stood between Turkey and invasion by the sea. Apparently the outer forts could not withstand a great bombardment, and when they had been leveled and de-serted by their defenders, men were landed from the ships to complete tha work of demolition, while mine sweep-ers cleared a passage for ships in the straits. straits. On to Constantinople. the jewelers of Toronto as an artist of rare merit.

Prof. James Cusin, president of the Toronto Swiss Society, one of the chief mourners, spoke in most eulogistic terms of him as an artist and a valued citizen He remarked also that the the state and commanders have instructions to

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allied commanders have instructions to make their way to Constantinople in spite of all obstacles, and have been supplied with the best means for car-trying out these orders. A complete list of the ships engag-ed is not available, but reports from Athens and other points say that 20 large vessels are taking part, and the report issued last night by the British Admiralty up to Friday night, men-tions no less then 10 of these. Queen Elizabeth Leads. Previous reports mentioned others

ed, however, the most important im-mediate result of the initial success is the reduction which it has brought in the price of wheat, which has drop-ped two shillings a quarter. More serious work is now ahead.

LONDON, Feb. 28, 8,10 p.m.-King George returned to the palace this evening after a visit to some of the warships of the grand fleet.

vicinity, to render assistance should it be required. The Fort Dardanus, which the ships attacked Friday after the entrance to the straits had been swept of mines. Is not far from the narrows, and it is probable that the big, and more im-portant attack has begun by this time. Reports from neutral Balkan states say that the residents of the islands in the Sea of Marmora have been or-dered to evacuate their nomes, and that an imperial train is waiting to take the suitan to Asia Minor. So far as Great Britain is concern-ed, however, the most important imteau Heerentage, on the road from Ypres to Menin, beginning with a vio-leut shelling on reb/19, which rup-tured the telephone lines connecting the trenches with the post of com-mand. An infantry attack followed north of the road to Menin, several columns, preceded by Sappers. with hand grenades, making the assault. Lost Part of Trenches. Our artillery and infantry met them with a heav" fire and machine guns took them in the flank. Entire groups of our assailants were brought down. The enemy succeeded, however, in penetrating part of our trenches. Here we counter-attacked, but progress was made painfully, and at the same time the enemy brought up reinforcements teau Heerentage, on the road from

made painfully, and at the same time-the enemy brought up reinforcements of infantry and artillery and all our efforts failed until evening when we recaptured part of the lost trenches. "We made another attack on the morning of Feb. 20, which was stopped by the enemy's violent shelling. A second attack also was repulsed, but a third progressed to within 30 yards of the trenches. We dug in there and brought up machine guns and a mor-tar, while other machine guns and a bomb thrower prepared to take the enemy in the flank. Five Germans Surround. "The fourth attack began at \$ o'clock. Machine guns in front and on the flank opered fire while petards, bombs, and artillery fire covered the entire area of the trenches with pro-jectiles. The enemy tried to retreat an hour after we began the attack, but all laving the trenches fell un-der rife and machine-gun fire. Then the infeative charged and killed the but all laving the trenches fell un-der rifie and machine-gun fire. Then the infantry charged and killed the last defenders, excepting five men. At 4.50 o'clock the lost trenches were entirely recovered. "The German losses were very heavy. The five prisoners taken said

"The German losses were, very heavy. The five prisoners taken said that they were the only survivors of a detachment of 100 men. Fifty dead were found in the recaptured trenches and 200 more on the adjacent ground. Our artillery also caused heavy losses among the reinf rements, which were unable to come up to assist their comrades. In the two days the losses of the enemy were more than 400 killed and 600 wounded; our losses were 50 dead and 80 wounded."

**RUSSIAN NON-FIGHTERS** MUST PAY WAR TAX

Condian Press Derostch. LONDON, Feb. 28, 11.10 p.m.-A. Reuter despatch from Petrograd savs a wor tax has been imposed on men immune from military service and who are under 43 years of age. The tax varies from about \$3 on incomes of \$500 or less to \$100 on incomes of come 510 000.

over \$10,000. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 37.—Wheat—No. 1 hard. \$1.49%; No. 1 northern, \$1.44% to \$1.49%; No. 2 northern, \$1.44% La6%; May, \$1.44% to \$1.44%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 69 ac au 69%c. Oats—No. 3 white. 74c to 74%c. Flour—Fancy patents. \$7.35; first clears, 5.45%.