MARTIAL LAW FOR U. S. EFFECT OF NEW MEASURE

Bill Approved by President Wilson Provides for Government Control of All Railroads, Telegraph and Telephone Lines.

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British and French Commission to Discuss War Policy With U.S.

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or in process of preparation by the Administration of deficials and effects as the President may designate."

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Fifty-two Persons
Drowned.

A despatch from London says:—
The British hospital ship Salta was sunk by a mine in the English Channel on April 10, the War Office announces that the Turks are in retreat after a battle in which they suffered heavy losses.

The British hospital ship Gloucester Castle was torpedoed without warning in the English Channel on March 30.

All the wounded on the ship were saved. There were no wounded on board the Salta.

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Winning April 17.—Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.084; No. 2
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-No. 2 C.W., 682c, No. 2 C.W., 682c; No. 1 Feed, 652c, No. 2 Feed, 632c, Barley—No. 3, \$1.12;
No. 4, \$1.06, feed, 92c; rejected, 92c; Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$2.79; No. 2 C.W., \$1.394; No. 3 C.W., \$1.394; Thousands of Them Rushed to United \$2.74%. States-Few Can Get Back.

Ottawa, April 15.-The advent of The British steamship Gloucester astle, 7,999 tons gross, was built in largow in 1911 and owned in Longary The only Salta listed in maritime ference books is a French merchant-

Vorwaerts Warns Government of Consequences of Bread Diminution.

A despatch from London says:

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sequences of Breau Linnards of 7,284 tons gross, owned in Marseilles. There are no records of her recent movements.

A despatch from London says: The food situation is dominating all other considerations in German, according to The Berlin Vorwacyts as quoted in an Amsterdam despatch to the Central News. The German crown Prince now commands the German centre army groups on the Western front, according to The Frankfurter Zeitung. On the Crown Prince's right is Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, and on his left Grand Duke Albrecht of Wurtenburg, who previously commanded the German forces in Flanders. It was recently reported in the Entente press, says the newspaper; that the German Crown Prince had been sent home to Berlin in disgrace.

Sequences of Breau Linnards and the border. For some months past the bordar part the part of thousand part of thou

AROUND U. S. DESIGNATED Spring lambs, \$12.00 to \$15.00 each;

Regulations Governing The Move-BATTLES IN THE AIR CONTINUE NUMEROUS.

A despatch from Washington says:

An Executive order designating air between the German and French and British aviators continues. Berdensive sea areas" on coasts of the London, April 15,-Fighting in the United States and its insular posses-sions was made public on Friday. Re-gulations governing the movements of planes. Sunday four German aerocasels in these waters are appended, planes were brought down by British

Markets of the World MORE OF FRANCE WRESTED FROM FOE CANADIANS SHARE Breadstuffe
Toronto. April 17.—Manitoba wheat—
No. 1 Northern, \$1.281; No. 3 do. \$2.24;
No. 1 feed, 752c, all rall/delivered.
American corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.32,
track Toronto, subject to embargo.
Ontardo oats—No. 2 white, 71 to 72c,
nominal, No. 3 white, 70 to 72c, nominal.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, par car
lot, \$2.50 to \$2.02; No. 3 do., \$1.98 to
\$2.00, according to freights outside.
Peas—No. 2 nominal, according to
freights outside. BRITISH INFLICT HEAVY LOSS IN WAR ON U-BOATS

British North of Vimy Ridge Carry Lines Along Both Banks of 376 Are Members of Royal Naval Souchez River Close To Givenchy—Canadians Take Mile of German Trenches.

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started, several of the charging bat.

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—Twelve the present series of backs of Arras, and the number of captured guns has reached — Twelve the present series of the charging bat.

Internation into the military service of the drafting into the military service of the country of the employees is to be of such common carriers, is authorized in a bill approved to-day by President Wilson.

The Wilson Representative Wilson Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The draft of the Bill, prepare and enter upon his service william C. Adamson, Chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The draft of the Bill, prepared by Mr. Adamson, Chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The draft of the Distriction of the President wilson is given complete onto of the President form of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The draft of the Distriction of the President form of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the time when have depended by Mr. Adamson, Chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The draft of the Distriction of the President wilson is given complete onto of the President of the Distriction of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The draft of the Distriction of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the time of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the time of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the Foreign Commission on the President will be prepared to the President will be prepared to the President of the Control and supervision of the Commission and the Foreign Commerce and the Foreign Commerce and the Foreign Commission and the Foreign Commission and the Foreign Com l ers achieved the most solid success themselves well and have reflected they have won since the first dash on Monday morning—a sucess which will number 264 are sub-lieutenants or of-

General Nivelle's forces are fighting desperately against the German south of the town of St. Quentin becomes of a shortage of artillery horses. They say that the British were up and over their pieces before they could hauled back down to safety. On the Vimy Ridge alone the storming Canadians took four 8-inch howitzers, nine of the famous 5.9 gurs, the most mobile and useful piece in the German battery, and 23 other pieces. Elsewhere the British took a dozen.

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General Nivelle's forces are fighting desperately against the Germans south of the town of St. Quentin because tween the Somme and the Germans and twenty-four recruiting depots have been established in Canada, to receive candidates for enlistment. In view of the shortage of ocean tonnage Britain has undertended by the French continues. The Germans resisted desperately, but the reforest at home. Consequently the trailway. Artillery actions are reported by the residual to the railway. Artillery actions are reported by the residual to the constant of the town of St. Quentin Bailway. The Germans says that the battle in front of the positions capture the provide herself to a great extent with lumber and timber from forests at home. Consequently the twent be ada, to receive candidates, for enlistment. In view of the shortage of ocean tonnage Britain has undertended, to receive candidate, to receive

CANADIANS FOUGHT FIVE DAYS SUBSISTING ON "IRON RATIONS"

For Three Days They Had Practically No Water to Drink, but Fought on Until Task Was Completed.

British Headquarters in France, ever, it was necessary to drive the A despatch from London A despatch from London's says:—
April 15.—It is one of the petty perversities of the great world war that some of the most Homeric fighting on Vimy Ridge should have been about a place rejoicing in the name of "The Pimple." The Associated Press correspondent met some worn and muddyl to remain there for the rest of the Canadians returning from beyond war.

respondent met some worn and muday to remain there for the fest of the Canadians returning from beyond "The Pimple" yesterday afternoon.

Among them were many Nova Scotians. They had been fighting from Sunday night until Friday night. days. But they never thought of and declared they had enjoyed every minute of it.

BOLIVIA BREAKS

WITH GERMANY.

Note Denounces the Attacks of Teuton Subson Neutral Vessels.

La Paz, Bolivia, April 15.—The note

that time, but well beyond it. Before satisfied, gait of men returned from a of the Bolivian Government "The Pimple" could be cut out, how-successful day's hunting expedition. German Minister announcing

They were not at "The Pimple" all swung along with the dog-tired, but

ENEMY WOMEN BRUTAL TOWARD THE PRISONERS

Those Employed by German Red Cross Show Themselves as Bar-

London, April 15.—Apparently the city of Lens, the great coal centre of northern France, has fallen before Hindenburg line at Lens, the German there hereing the south-fill of the Pittish army telegraphs that British patrols entered the city they have a different and that the British army telegraphs that British patrols entered the city they have a doubt the British army telegraphs that British patrols entered the city they have a doubt the British army telegraphs that British patrols entered the city they have a doubt the British army telegraphs that British patrols entered the city they have a doubt the British army telegraphs that British patrols entered the city they have a fall of incidents indicating that the same heaps in front of the city there's hat been practically pulverized by the last first from Amsternam says: The British wounded the same there's hat the slap theory is the British wounded in pentrating Lagnicourt, the slap heaps in front of the city they have along the slap theory is the slap heaps in front of the city they have along the slap theory of the British arms and that the British arms and that the British arms and that the British arms and the slap the patrols are all a long that the slap theory is the slap heaps in front of the city they have along the slap theory that the slap heaps in front of the city they have along the slap theory the property and the prop

Auxiliary Patrol.

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General Nivelle's forces are fighting quired for service in forestry units

5,000 were enlisted and sent overseas

in forestry battalions.

The remainder were drawn from other units of the expeditionary force. ing and at the same time return those en who were obtained from the combatant ranks to their own units, where they are needed.

OF ROYAL FLYING CORPS

La Paz, Bolivia, April 15. - The note German Minister announcing the second of diplomatic relations with Germany denounces the attacks of ns violations of international law and of The Hague Conventions. The note recalls that the Bolivia Minister to sel was sunk in neutral waters a year

LENS REPORTED IN BRITISH HANDS

Last Report Says Troops Operating East of Lievin, Which Was Taken Saturday-Germans Leave 1,500 Dead,

GERMANS SUFFER GREAT LOSSES

300 Prisoners.

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