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ent of her national ideals has been strengthened by Italy's. declaration dr against Austria-Hungary," says the Times correspondent at Buchelebrations of the anniversary of the late King Carol were held inday and were attended with unusual fervor. King Ferdinand and the many firms are the firms of RESHEREN new field uniforms of grey khaki instead of the usual parade dress uni-

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915

A CLEAN SWEEP AT ADMIRALTY--- FISHER AND CHURCHILL TO GO

Domestic Politics Absorb Attention in Britain and a Clean Sweep is Now Looked For.

nd naval raids of a form the sum total hours of warfare beformer allies in the

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

en compelled to give some groun! Baron Fisher, as well as Winsto-the energetic counter attacks of the Churchill will go.

In the west General French reports that the Germans, by the use of asphyxiating gases, succeeded in penetrating the British lines at two points, but he claims that some of the points, but he claims that some of the trenches lost as a result of these tactics were regained in the subsequent fighting. The contest is still raging.

tormer alkes in the Domestic politics continue to ab-taly has arrived at an with her new alkies under with her new alkies under of which she will sign the and the membership of the new cabinet has not as yet been announced. This delay, according to the Manon the eastern frontier the signs of cheek to what at one time seemed overwhei ing Austro-German otsive movement are becoming more in more apparent. Even the flying law high was driven into the Rus.

A clear green in the Manchester Guardian, a ministerialist organ, is due to the insistence by the Unionists on eight places in the cabinet as representing their numerical strength in the House of Commons. dge which was driven into the Rus-center along the River San has Admiralty, where it is expected that

SUNK A GERMAN SHIP IN AN ITALIAN PORT

Official Announcement Made of Aust, an Bombard ment of Ancong-Italian Destroyer Inflicted Some Damage at Buso.

alian general staff:

Italian destroyer entered the testroyer was not damaged and of the crew was wounded. Two tria was prepared to renounce her in enemy were killed and we took oners including an officer and assioned officers, who

rought to Venice. ording to supplementary inforon received, the two enemy aeros which appeared over Venice norming dropped eleven bombs at causing serious damage. The By Special Wire to the Courier. our defences put them to The damage to the railroad d by the attacks of warships and

as been repaired. ne Austrian cannonade sank a an steamer in the harbor at An-

OREIGN STAFFS LEAVE me, May 25.—Baron Von Mac-Austrian ambassador to Italy,

rince Von Schoenburg-Hartenimbassador to the Vatican, with train at 8 o'clock last night. afternoon. were accompanied to the raisstation by Count Vinaza, Spanbassador to the Vatican. There large crowd at the station, but

nce Von Buelow, the German 25.—The Government of the sador, with Princess Von Buelow, Wetherlands has sent a note to the German minister to the Vatiand their staffs, left for Berlin at Germany protesting against the it will represent the interests at Rome clock. They were followed fif- sinking on May 7 of the Cunard minutes later by the Bavarian Line steamer Lusitania by a Gerters to the Juirinal and the Vat-

Roumania, Ready to Strike,

is Negotiation With Allies

London, Tuesday, May 25 (2.44 a.m.-A despatch to The Daily Chron-

The Roumanian Government is negotiating with the Allies. King

linand has reviewed the army, Great enthusiasm prevails."

The general belief that Roumania is on the brink of war for the ful-

and their staffs. UGGLING WITH FACTS. the Italian Frontier, May 24, via By Special Wire to the Courier May 25.—Deputy Barzilai, has to the Rome Messaggero an aca conversation he had with San Guiliano, Italy's late minister shortly before Ausclaration of war on Serbia, of Italy had no previous notice. ding to Signor Barzilai, he was by the foreign minister, that Aus-

tria had informed the Italian Govern me, May 25.—The following offi-statement was issued last night liance Treaty, which provided compensation for Italy in return for every

of Buso, near the Austrian from Two days after Italys' declaration rairroad station and barracks as as all motor boats in the harbor. terpretation of article 7.

Late Wires

RESERVISTS NOTIFIED

London, May 25 .- Instruction were received at the Italian em planes in the early hours of the bassy from Rome to-day that all ing was unimportant, and al- Italian reservists in the United Kingdom should be notified to re-

SIGNED TO-DAY

Peking, China, May 25.-The new treaty between China and staffs left for Vienna aboard a Japan was signed at 3 o'clock this

HOLLAND PROTESTS

The Hague, Netherlands, May man submarine.

TURKS AGAIN REPULSED Paris, May 24-All recent attacks by the Turks on the Gallipoli Peninsula have been repuls-ed by the allies who have been reinforced and have taken the offensive, says a Havas despatch from Athens. The bombardment

of the straits by allied warships

BASEBALL RETURNS

All right for a circus, but not to carry on business.

Owing to pressure on the Courier's leased wire in connection with the war, and the fact that the strain is likely to become still more intense during the ensuing months, it has been decided for the remainder of the baseball season to bulletin the scores of the Canadian League

German Centre Stopped Short in

a Bad Position on the

San River.

London, May 24-"The German

halanx that was to have been driven ike a battetring ram through the

whole of Galicia to Lemberg has come

o a stop on the River San," says the

village at the apex of the phalanx, and while the Germans still hold the

he left bank of the riverand threaten-

ia They have also begun to econo-

rumbling up into a number of small-

magnificent stand on the San. It

weak points along the whole front.

Their chief aims for the moment are

SWISS WILL BE BUSY

of the German Empire and of Bavaria

and that the interests of Austria-Hun-

Mr. Robert E. Preston, Registrar

and Local Master at Kenora, died

TEXT OF ITALY'S DECLARATION

'In conformity with the orders of his Majesty the King, his august sovereign, the undersigned Ambassador of Italy has the honor to de-

liver to his Excellency the Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary the

"Declaration has been made, as from the 4th of this month, to the Imperial and Royal Government of the grave motives for which Italy,

confident in her good right, proclaimed annulled, and henceforth with-

out effect, her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was vio-lated by the Imperial and Royal Government and resumed her liberty

"The Government of the King, firmly resolved to provide by all means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, can-

not fail in its duty to take against every existing and future menace measures which events impose upon it for the fulfilment of national as-

morrow in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.
"The undersigned has the honor to make known at the same time

to his Excellency the Foreign Minister that passports will be placed

this very day at the disposal of the Imperial and Royal Ambassador at

"His Majesty the King declares that he considers himself from to-

gary will be represented by Spain.

suddenly at the age of 57.

of action in this respect.

his passports handed to him.

as fooled the German hopes.

Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Chronicle. "Its head is on the right of the river and its base on the left, but the Russians have retaken the For the entre on the San, the Russians to Americans he northward and southward are on

ng the German communications.
"The danger to the Germans is the greatest from the north, where, ad-Paris, May 25.—Italian intervention ancing in an agle between the San as an example for the United States and the Vistula, the Russians have is a suggestion raised by the Temps in aken several villages west of Nisko. a diplomatic editorial. The writer General Mackenzen, to save his centre has had to weaken it by detaching re-

"The nature of the German reply to through a tunnel.

The trenches were all nforcements for Southern Poland.
The Germans have been unable to pare to leave is significant of a Ger- avenues. man refusal. What will America do? "Their plan is breaking down beause their hope of success lay in Italy gives an example of the noblest heir speed. Their aim was to win a

"Germany cannot hurt America, but hort, decisive and tremendous batle, but the battle is dragging. Their the latter possesses inexhaustible reentre is held, and the big effort is serves of men and can seize German shipping worth many millions. How battles. The heroic Russian third important Germany rmy has not belied its reputation by American friendship by the effort of Count Von Bernstorfi and Dr. Dernburg. Whatever may be "Instead of one vast sweep the Ger-Germany's reply one fact is certainnans are now reduced to a sort , of Germany has lost America's sympathy general reconnaissance for possible utterly.

RUSSIAN SHIP SUNK

o envelope Peremysl and secure the ommand of the Dniester south-east By Special Wire to the Courler. of Peremysl. They are violently at-Amsterdam, Holland, May 25 .- A acking at Hussakow and between telegram from Constantinople says it Stry and Drohobycz. They are strug- is announced officially there that a gling to reach the big river that Turkish submarine sank a Russian wards the approaches to the Carpa- warship in the Black Sea.

"The first fierce tussle is over. The Russians have not given way, and the By Special Wire to the Courier. battle will now be a long one with a Nome, Alaska, May 29. - The great deal of manoeuvring, but the Steamer Corwin, which had been held Russians, by gaining time, have alin the ice off Nome for three days, reached a safe anchorage in the Nome

ready defeated the original German roadstead to-day marking the first steamship arrival from Seattle this Berne, Switzerland, May 25 .- The NO DECISION ANNOUNCED. Swiss Government has announced that

By Special Wire to the Courier. Brest, France, May 25 .- The American steamer Dacia yester-

day left here for Havre, where her cargo of cotton will be discharged by special dockers. The prize court decision in the case has not been announced.

Sees Boys at Front and Finds Them Cheery.

New York, May 24.—Sir Adam Beck returned yesterday with Lady Beck from his official visit to Europe, and said that he had visited the trenches in France and found the Canland for treatment, while others less wounded were treated at the base hos-

The Canadian troops, he said, did trench duty for 22 to 28 days continu-ously and then went to the French

making a noise like a train going

The Germans have been unable to the American demand that submaring the piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown, but American demand that submaring piracy cease is still unknown. have swept the Russians out of Gali- bassador Gerard's instructions to Am- sections like a small town, with the er than ten. erican residents of Germany to pre- alleyways leading off the main

> THE FOOD GOOD The food supplied to the Canadian troops was very good and superior to that issued by the French govern-

> He saw a batch of several hundred German prisoners being brought in-

to the camp near Arras. Sir Adam said that he had been pooked to sail on the Lusitania from New York on May 1, but could not wait and had to go by the White Star Liner Adriatic a few days earlier. Capt. B. P. Hayes slowed down for two days before he reached the Irish coast and then drove the ship past the ubmarine danger zone at night so hard that the ship shook from stem to stern with the vibration.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES. By Special Wire to the Conner

Ottawa, Ont., May 25-The latest figures received at the Militia Department on the Canadian casualties last Thursday's engagement are: 66 killed.

132 wounded. 102 missing.

It is reported that the dead include number of officers. Official 'eye witness" details of the battle are lacking, but accounts so far received are taken as authentic

FRENCH **OFFICIAL**

Paris, May 25 .- 2.40 p.m. - The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hosti-

lities which reads as follows: "It was a night of considerable activity between the sea and Arras. In Belgium, following a violent bombardment, a German attacking column endeavored to gain a footing on the nighway between Langemarck and Ypres. It was definitely checked. The Germans delivered two at

tacks yesterday to the north of Ablain In each case they were repulsed. To the north of Neuville they deliver ed four attacks each one of which was checked by the fire of our artil-"In these various aggressive en-

deavors, all of which resulted in com-

the remainder of the front."

SHORTAGE OF WOOD, COAL IN STAMBOUL

Wounded are Pouring Into Constantinople From Dardanelles-Bakeries are Running Short.

Athens, Fay 25, via London 11.58 a. stop the bombardment of the allies, m.—Advices reaching here from Constantinople by mail describe the arrival in the Turkish capital of thousands of wounded from the Dardanded from the straits was creating a deep impression. The ambassadors energetic efforts, coupled with the Britelles, where the first Turkish army corps, composed of the best fighting elements of the country has been en-

gaged.

In Constantinople there is a shortage of petroleum, wood and coal. Bread also is lacking and at the bak-

Dardanelles, a measure destined to proceeding to Constantinople.

ergetic efforts, coupled with the Brit-ish threats to hold Enver Bey per-sonally responsible, resulted in the return of these men to Constantinople within a week. They were accompanied to Gallipoli by Hoffman Phillip, secretary of the American em-

eries people must wait their turn.

When American Ambassador Morgenthau protested to the Turkish authorities agains the sending of fifty British and French subjects to be placed on the fortifications of the placed on the fortifications of the Daced on the fortifications of the American Red Cross, which is proceeding to Constantinople.

SEES BOYS AT WORK CONGESTION AT THE PORT OF LONDON HAS BEEN RELIEVED BY NEW SYSTEM

adian troops all in good spirits and eager for the fray. Those who were seriously wounded were sent to Engthe new System-Wool Shipments Will be Next Big Difficulty.

villages at the rear of the line for a few hours' rest.

Sir Adam stood for several hours on the roof of a monastery near gestion in the Port of London, which is usually out of the London dock ware-houses within a few days, has to be Ypres, between the British artillery and the trench, and the shells whistled over him from both sides, sometimes gradually. A few weeks ago forty or tifty vessels frequently were waiting the port authority has rented all the their turn to go into the crowded docks. The number of waiting ships vicinity of the wool warehouses and

This movement is not due to dereased business, for the volume flowng into the port shows a steady increase, but there has been a relaxation n the customs regulations in favor of the British colonies. Numerous improvements have been effected also in the handling of lighters and in haulage facilities, assuring more rapid dia-

charges of cargoes. WOOL SHIPMENTS. At present the principal difficulty dock district. s in handling the enormous quantities of wool which have been coming

until the beginning of July. The to-tal number of bales to be dealt will will reach nearly two million. In peace times part of the wool is trans-shipped to Germany and other continental countries; part is forwarded by rail or sea to the manufacturng districtst and part is kept in Lonlon for the public sales. In war times the direct continental shipments have ceased. Direct consignments to the manufacturing districts continue, but conveyance by the sea route is impossible owing to high freight and interest accounts submitted show that at each saloon there has been a moder-

war material, which takes precedence

even storing large uqantities of wool in open spaces and water front parks. FROZEN MEAT

There also have been heavy arriv als of refrigerated meat. The warehouses have been filled for some time past and new consignments have had to wait for vacant space. This has meant that vessels bringing the meat have had to be treated as warehouses. Negotiations now are under way for doubling the refrigerating space at the command of the government in the

Grain warehouses all are reported full, and vessels with grain generally into the port since the beginning of are kept waiting some time. There are now 97 tugs lying in London docks now 97 tugs lying in London docks loaded with grain waiting for delivery to warehouses. The stock of wheat in the port granaries is now 21,000 tons, against 8,000 at the same time last year. There has been much complaint of shortage of labor in the London dock district, but none of the shirking of work or of drunkenness. are five large saloons in the dock dissurance rates The railways, moreover, can take care of only a limited amount of this commodity for they are hampered by heavy shipments of ployed.

the ground gained and held being substantial, though at heavy cost. The casualties will come through in the at the Dardanelles Forts

> resumed the bombardment of the though slowly.
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> News received here from the Dac-

pared by General Liman von Sanders, flicting a check on the allies, but with raising the spirits of the Turkish troops and reassuring public opinion, which is said to have been profoundly

plete failure, the enemy suffered heavy losses.

"Nothing has been reported from light of May 18-19. They were complete from light of the front." pletely beaten, however, losing 2,000 the forts.

Athens, May 25—A despatch from men killed and 5,000 wounded, the Mitylene states that the allied fleet report says.

Dardanelles forts on Sunday, and in-flicted further damage. The land for-ces continue to make progress, al though slowly.

On the southern end of the pull-sula the French troops faced strong defensive works. At certain points they advanced to within a few yards of the Turks, and fierce bayonet and On the southern end of the penin hand-grenade fighting followed. In danelles is to the effect that the recent Turkish attack against the British troops near Kaleh Tepe by two ish troops near Kaleh Tepe by two i Turkish divisions was carefully preing a Turkish trench and by throwthe German commander, and his staff, not only with the object of instopping a Turkish counter-attack and preventing quick-firers being used until he fell wounded.

THE TURKISH VERSION. The Constantinople official bulletin impressed by the Waavy Turkish losses at the beginning of May.

General von Sanders brought up the General von Sanders brought up the deadler have been increased to 90,000 General von Sanders brought up the first army corps, a crack organization which had been reserved for the defense of Constantinople. Their landing was greatly hampered by the bombardment from the allies' aeroplanes. Two divisions of this corps which had been put ashore the night before at Maidos immediately marched to Kaleh Tepe and attacked the

Rome, and he will be obliged to his Excellency if he will kindly have