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Franco-British Troops Advance---Germans Smashed at Moreuil--- SOLDIERS FIRE ON RIOTERS Canadians Take Notable Part in Defence of Oise Front---Enemy Masses Heavy Forces Before Albert---Paris-Amiens Railway Intact.

# ENEMY READY

While the advance of the German armies in Picardy has come almost to a halt there has been savage fightto a halt there has been savage fighting on the extreme western edge of the battle zone. Encounters in which large forces have been engaged have occurred north of Moreuil, but there seems to be no decided advantage gained by the Teutonic invaders. They claim to have taken heights and to have carried a wood in advance of their line near Moreuil, but the British say that they have driven back the enemy from positions they have the enemy from positions they have occupied elsewhere in this sector.

The French lines further south have stood firm against savage assaults, especially in the region of Montdidier and eastward of that place along a part of the line which was subjected to a terrific strain for was subjected to a terrine strain for two days late last week. In a number of sectors the French have surged forward and taken hard-earned ground from the Germans and have stablished their line solidly along the Oise River. The expected allied counter-offensive has not yet come, but the Germans who are reported by the control of the counter offensive has not yet come, but the Germans who are reported. but the Germans, who are reported to be entrenching along the French

to be entrenching along the French front, evidently expect it there.

Rain Retards Germans.

The elements have been at work in delaying the German advance. Rains are reported along the French and British fronts. Wet weather, if continued, would handicap further advance of the Germans and be of infinite value to the allies, who are moving their forces and supplies over solid earth instead of ground which has been churned into a condition where every step is beset by difficulwhere every step is beset by difficul-

The German efforts apparently have been in the region of Moreuil and Al-Around these places there has been stern fighting, with the Germans hurling their fighting men at the al-lied lines in serried ranks, which have been mowed down by artillery, ma-chine gun and rifle fire. The effort in the Moreuil region is considered as being an attempt to reach the l'aris-Amiens railroad, which is four or five miles distant. The railroad which was cut at Montdidier was a branch of this Paris-Amiens road, but its possession means little to the Germans.

### ARRAS BEING SHELLED BY ENEMY ARTILLERY after being captured by the enemy,

No Further Infantry Attacks of portance Reported Against the British Front.

London, April 1.—Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon no further infantry at-station, were captured by the Gertacks of importance were reported mans, who merely took the Tommies' against the British front, altho the rifles and told them and the officer nemy artillery was very active and they Arras was being heavily shelled. Delay in the resumption of the grand operations is supremely important, Below the Scarpe the Germans were giving us the opportunity continually finally held up by a division which to strengthen the weaker spots in our had been in the line for 61 days up dispositions. The weather was fine to the time of the Arras attack, and and clear all day, and our airmen made a most spectacular fight in hold-

## and clear all day, and our armen made a most spectacular light in John added another glorious page to their ing off the enemy from March 21 to March 28. This division had originally held a sector of the line lying between the Arras and Cambrai road Local Enemy Attacks Fail In Neighborhood of Albert and Fontaine Wood to the south. Because of the falling back of the line

London, April 1 .- "The day passed comparatively quiet." says the report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France tonight. "Local attacks undertaken by small bodies of the enemy this morning in the neigh-borhood of Albert were repulsed with the loss of the greater part of their

ers.

"South of the Somme local fighting has taken place in the neighborhood of Moreuil and Hangard West and the Common of Moreuil and Hangard West and Hangard West and the Common of Moreuil and Hangard West and Han of Moreuil and Hangard. We gained ground in this area by successful

### counter-attacks." Masses of German Troops

Paris, April 1. — Evidently the French city of Amiens is not considered in official circles as being in Concentrate Near Albert imminent danger of falling into the enemy's hands, as President Poincare London, April 1.—Great masses of went there yesterday and to the surregion of Albert, according to
ter correspondent at British
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further stand.

# CANADIANS FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS TO HOLD VILLAGE

Moreuil Twice Captured and Twice Lost, But Point Coveted by Germans Finally Remains in Allied Hands.

London, April 1.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The fight for Moreuil lasted a whole day. Our Canadians actually intermingied with their French comrades and fought like demons to keep the place. It was twice captured by the Franco-Canadians and twice lost. In the end the khaki and horizon-blue had the best of it, and the village, which was the nearest point the enemy reached on the way to Amiens, and a point particularly coveted by the German staff, remains in our hands.

At Plemont a single French division

London, April 1.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa Ottawa In the situation in hand and that the enemy must try elsewhere.

Illustrating the severity of the German losses, the following details are communicated:

During the first days of the battle many German divisions were withdrawn on account of their losses.

Among others were the 39th, 13th, 47th, fifth guard division and 211th chaussions asked to be relieved, and were informed that their request could not be granted. The 206th division is

WILL BRING AMERICANS

London, April 1 .- An official un nouncement issued here tonight, says:

"As a result of communications which have passed between the prime

and the prime minister, Mr. Balfour and Lord Derby, and consultations in France, in which General Pershing and General Bliss participated, im-portant decisions have been come to

APPALLING LOSSES

Hundred and Fifty Shots

Without Missing.

INCIDENTS BEFORE ARRAS

Sixty-One Days Held Ground

Below Scarpe.

With the British Army in France,

Two British soldiers who escaped

said that large numbers of German dead were hanging against the barb-

ed wire entanglements.

An unusual incident occurred in

the fighting here. Four British soldiers and one officer, whom they

they were at liberty to go. Just what inspired this move is hard to

below them they had gradually been forced to give way, fighting desperate-

ly until they reached the line between Wancourt and Henin. Here they were

holding firmly on the morning of March 28. Thruout the day they sus-

tained heavy attacks, but repulsed them all. The situation below them,

however, kept getting worse, until at one time their flank was exposed and

AMIENS EVACUATED.

British Drive Them From
Positions in Moreuil

British Drive Them From At Plemont a single French division in a furious charge broke the resistance of two German divisions, recapturing the whole of the important position and taking prisoner 700 German division and taking prisoner 700 Ge Along this line our troops feel, as March 27.

# TO ALLIES' ASSISTANCE nportant Decisions Made By Which Large Forces of Trained Men Will Form a Mobile Army

which were repulsed with heavy One English Colonel Fired Three losses.

"In the course of spirited engagements the Franco-British troops made appreciable progress at various points between the Somme and Demuin. "On March 29-30, our aviators, de-

spite rain and mist, carried out numerous sorties. Five thousand kilograms One British Division in Line of explosives were dropped on enemy cantonments and stations in the re-gion of St. Quentin, Guiscard and Roye. Our airplanes frequently at tacked with machine gun and bombs enemy concentrations, which they dis April 1 .- At the battle of Arras the persed. Nine German airplanes and losses of the Germans were appallone captive balloon were destroyed by ing. One English colonel, who lay our pilots. on a parapet with a rifle and fired

"Italian bombing machines took some 350 shots himself, stated later that it was impossible to miss. active part in these expeditions and recently carried out with splendid audacity numerous raids on the enemy

# SEBASTOPOL THREATENED. Turks Get Within Sixteen Miles City-Germans Near Kursk.

Petrograd, April 1.—It is reported that a German army is within 33 miles of Kursk. Ekaterinoslav has been cut off from railway communication and Poltava has been bom-barded and is burning. The city has been abandoned by the soviet forces. It is reported that Sebastopol threatened by the Turks, who within 16½ miles of the city, and from the east by the advancing

# TURKS PURSUED ON ALEPPO ROAD

Bagdad.

London, April 1 .- British troops operating on the Euphrates River in Mesopotamia continue their pursuit of the Turkish troops. An official statement issued today by the war office says the British forces have advanced 73 miles beyond the town of Anah to a point about midway between Bagdad and Aleppo.

The text of the statement reads:
"On the Euphrates our pursuing troops have advanced 73 miles beyond Anah and have captured a few yond Anah and have captured a few ages. The supply is limited. Call and official statement issued by the advanced reads."

# **ALLIED SIEGE GUNS BEGIN TO COME UP** TO CRITICAL POINTS

Morteuil.

London, April 1.-(Via euter's Ot-

Beat assume the process of the manner of the past section of the p

German mass attacks. Hitherto, as the battle shifted northwards, we, like the Germans, had been obliged to fight with the support of our field guns only. Now the six-inch and heavier pieces are arriving and wreaking terrible havoc among the enemy's attacking columns, who have no means of protection against shells of these calibres

Terrible Destruction.

Describing Friday's battle in this sector, eyewitnesses say that our infantry fire worked terrible destruction among the Germans who ad-company had in storage 50,000 pounds company had in storage 50,000 pounds vanced to the attack, division after division in dense waves during 24 hours. The fury of the fighting is indescribable. Aviators who hovered over the field say it looked like a stormy sea, in which wave after wave of infuriated men swept up and realized back in disorder. Villages relied back in disorder. Villages

rolled back in disorder. Villages were conquered and reconquered again and again.

Batteries of 75's were brought into action a few minutes after detraining as to the cause of the four cents higher in August, and Four two to two cents higher in June, three to four cents higher in August, and from two to the conquered and reconquered and rec ing at stations on the battlefield.

Several times enemy columns advancing to the assault stepped and vancing to the assault stopped and broke under our rifle and machine gun fire. The commands of officers trying to rally their men could be heard from our lines.

### British Cavalry Retakes Wood Which Enemy Gained

London, April 1. — "Between Mor-euil and Hangard," says the war office statement tonight on the situa-tion in the battle zone, "British cav-alry, in a brilliant counter-attack, retook a wood which had been lost pre-"North of the Somme there has

cabinet has not yet had an opportunity to review recommendations that been no change in the situation. South of the Somme there has been have been made by that body to the hard fighting in the neighborhood of minister of trade and commerce. British in Mesopotamia Reach

Point Half Way From

On the French front an enemy attack was beaten off south of Moreuil. Otherwise the day was comparatively quiet."

of imports into the United States goes into effect on April 15, but it is hardly probable that the Canadian list will be decided upon by that date as the government is probable. date, as the government is receiving a considerable number of objections

sidered.

## THE NEW DUNLAP HAT.

The new Dunlan Hats have arrived at Dineen's. They could not arrive anywhere Dineen's are the exclu sive agents. The Dun-lap New York Hat is

Armed Boarding Steamer Tithonus Is Torpedoed by German Submarine. happiest combinaand quality produced by American hatters.

# IN DISORDERS AT QUEBEC

Many of the Troops Are Injured, Civilians Killed and Wounded, and Hundred Suspects Are Placed Under Arrest---Crowd Sniped With Revolvers From Alleyways and Machine Guns Are Used.

Quebec, April 1.—The riotous fac- Quebec tonight, and had to be broken swords, but the moment the trooperstion in Quebec and the military forces up by the Toronto infantry and Dra- backs were turned, the crowd returned which have taken over the policing of A number of soldiers were injured

the military from doorways and from behind snow banks. The military, who fired on the disturbers with machine guns, were much hampered machine guns, were much hampered held in readiness in the neighborhood.

Take Rifles, under Major Mitchell, were also held at Jacques Cartier square, with Major Tasse and Major St. Amand, both of Quebec, in charge. Here the men had wounds treated by an ambulance

IMPORT RESTRICTIONS

commendations of the War Trade Board.

from industries most likely to

affected, which will have to be con-

BRITISH WARCRAFT SUNK.

which have taken over the policing of the city fought a battle tonight in St. Roch, the lower town section of the city, as a result of which three civilians were killed, soldiers and four citizens were wounded, and one hundred men placed under arrest.

TORN BY HEAVY SHELL

The fighting lasted from 8.30 fill midnight, and during this time the snipers fired revolvers haphazard at the military from doorways and from behind snow banks. The military, who fired on the disturbers with midnight, and disturbers with soldiers were injured.

A number of soldiers were injured in the fighting, and a batch of suspected rioters were placed under arrest.

After being absent from eight all day, at nightfall the soldiers were ordered from barracks and stationed in different parts of the city. The important placed under arrest.

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Armand Lavergne, the Nationalist and overe conveyed by an

Winnipeg, April 1.—Commissioner tin says he comes to the conclusion P. B. Tustin, who conducted the in-

vestigation into the cold storage business of the Wm. Davies Co. in Winniput into cold storage; carelessness in

Civilians Shot.

The first death of a civilian occurred at 11.15. Arthur Laperriere was shot thru the heart and instantly killed. The bullet was fired by the military. Laperriere had nothing to do with the rioting and was

ness of the Wm. Davies Co. in Winnipeg, with particular reference to the destruction recently of 8,500 pounds of poultry at the city incinerator, has made public his report to J. D. Mc-Gregor, western representative of the Canada Food Board.

After dealing with the evidence adduced at the inquiry, the commissioner er says that last month the Davies Company had in storage 50,000 pounds of poultry, but that they are now the food storage; carelessness in handling, as some birds that were strangled were packed among good birds; inperfect ventilization of the room in which the poultry were kept. Company with another local storage house, Commissioner Tustin says that the prices of the form the neighborhood of Jacques Cartier square, the mob collected at a distance of two hundred yards away in some dark streets of Crown street. They stoned an amber of poultry, but that they are now July. August and September, compar-

two civilians were wounded.

Earlier in the evening the rioters

broke into the Cantin grocery store on Dorchester street, and took a quantity of liquor. They were routed by soldiers.

Civilians Killed. Civilians Killed.

At midnight a man on Crown street, who was identified as George Hamel, Bagota street, was shot and killed, and another man named Valare Leturneau, St. Sauveur, was wounded. The police received word that a man named Trepanier had been killed after the pillaging of the Lajeunesse store and another man, A. Tremblay, St. Malo, had been badly wounded.

wounded.
The militia closed up the Frontenac bowling alley, and about 75 young men were taken into custody.

Mayor Promises Prosecution.

Capt. Desrochers, head of the federal police here, today specifically denied the allegation that officers had arrested men under the Military Service Act Ottawa, April 1.—The cabinet coun- and had torn up their exemption par

cial information received by the gov-ernment indicated that the real ports. One man is said to have been

## PURELY SPECULATIVE CABINE 01500555 Cabinet Has Not Yet Considered Re-Ottawa, April 1.-It was authoritatively stated tonight that state-

Premier Has Information That Disorderly Element is a Comparatively Small One.

cil was in session until seven o'clock pers.
this evening, but no official announcement was subsequently made relating that he had received information that As already announced, restriction to the Quebec situation. When question the ringleaders in the rioting were imports into the United States tioned Sir Robert Borden expressed strangers in Quebec, and that these

> trouble makers were limited to a comparatively small number of men, probably not more than two hundred; and that while many of the on-lookers may have been sympathetically inclinations. One than is said to have been may be found to make the finite time the filters in Montreal at the time the many service for the time the filtray Service for the time the many service for the filtray servi ed towards the rioters, they were not disposed to join them in their defiance of the law. It is believed in official circles here that had the small num-

# ments which have been made as to the extent of restriction of imports of foreign goods into Canada are of a purely speculative character. While the matter has received some consideration by the war trade board, the

the opinion that Gen. Lessard, who has been on the scene of the trouble since yesterday, has made all the necessary arrangements to deal with any possible developments.

The prime minister stated that official telegration received by the coverage. The mayor said that citizens from the various wards of the city, who knew practically everytoodly in the city who knew practically everytoodly in the city.

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