RDAY

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Open Evenings

EL ROYAL AND EUROPEAN PLAN

CALL FOR IER MEASUR

n Expressed at L llowed Germans in Britain.

FORD'S DEMAND

ouncillors of Alien gin" Should Be Banished.

May 13 .- While Pres telling the house of co hat the government my countries, a in and Ireland." adopted asm a resolution demand-ps be taken "to free the the menace of the all midst. eutenant of Breckr resolution, said an te of affairs had been dis-letter she had received vivor of the Lustania

imagine my feelings on consciousness," the letter I that I was in an hotel rman." terious Disasters. Mayor of London.

right, in seeking, were fighting, that d be protected from to he disasters we have

raids have been foll hs that alien enemies helped to bring the lord mayor added. start by getting rid ot the good sense to Louis of Battenberg's retire into ob ralized or not, from the lowest, should be in-his presence got rid of as quick as possible."

ne warns the public re-ors of understanding be-arties for calling off the insists that all cabines all be examined under royal commiss ble should a single ca

's Disease o Has Proven y-Liver Pills.

interested in this ca Kiel, enclosing stamp ne will verify his sta ke to have people to are very careful to case not be similar.

to us for the states whose trouble was a We have thousa choose from Or bet Kidney-Liver Pills to vay. They will only or and a box lasts for so

kidneys and bowels ing biliousness, indi-the and kidney troub Kidney-Liver Pills h eliminating of ich defy ordinary pill a dose, 25 cents i or Edmanson, mited, Toronto,

Grist for the Mill

When the Canada Life was young, grain went to the mills over corduroy roads. Then, as now, the flow had to be continuous that the nation might have food.

You are taking grist to the mill every day your earnings contribute to the support of those dependent upon you. When you cease to earn—will the grist continue?

You will face the problem easier knowing that after your work is done an uninterrupted flow of grist to your family mill will be assured by a Guaranteed Monthly Income Policy issued by the

Let us send you Booklet No. 283 telling about this policy. Herbert C. Cox, President and General Manager

engaging the Germans a few hundred yards from St. Julien. We fired till

9.30 p.m., and then had the order to re-ture, which was accomplished safely.

Up to now there were two casualties in the battery, both wounded. I was held

killed four and wounded two others. It was a bad night for the Canadians, our casualties being very heavy, as no

surrender and he did so. But the Germans turned a machine gun on them and mowed them all down. It is nothing short of hell.

"The Germans crucified a sergeant in the 15th Battalion to a barn door with bayonets, one thru each hand, one thru the heart. This is what they

do all the time.
"There has been a big battle en since

last Friday morning (April 28) and to-day is Monday (April 26). I have had

An Awful Night.

"We had an awful night last night (April 25); we were shelled all the time and men were killed all around

me. I had my mud guard smashed by a shell and my top is all scratched

up. I had a piece of shell go right thru my car the other day and with a load of wounded on the ambulance,

but it did not hurt anyone. I have

seen horses and men killed on all sides

of me and holes that would hold a small house blown up in front of me. We have been lucky. We have only

lost one car out of seven, but No. 3 Field Ambulance had five cars blown up yesterday and No. 2 has lost two

or three. One ambulance had eight patients in it and a 'Jack Johnson' hit

it, and nothing more was seen of either

"The gas shells are the worst. One burst over my head last night, and I

had to stop and pick up a man who was wounded by it. The gas burned my eyes so badly that I had to drive a short distance up the road and stop

for a half an hour until I could see. It made me as sick as a dog, and I still feel the effects of it. It is deadly poison, and, luckily for me, the shell burst high in the air. I was highly complimented the other day and recommended for something or other

recommended for something or other.

Canadians' Work Magnificent.

"The Germans were shelling Ypres and set fire to the city. There were a large number of English soldiers wounded by the shells and volunteers were called for. The corporal here and

I volunteered to go with a car each. We went into Ypres with the shells

bursting all around us, and the snip-ers firing at us, but we could not find

any wounded. We then went to the advanced dressing station and volunteered to go and clear out the dressing

car or men.

How Canadians Saved the Day Told By Tommy Atkins Himself Boys Who Fought Gallantly Thru Battle of Langemarcke station up by the trenches. We went up and were within 250 yards of the trenches. The bullets were whistling all around us, and the star shells were going up. We have still a large number to bring in tonight, and then we will be able to rest. "The Canadians have done magnificent work, and our losses have been terrible. I saw the first dead man on Friday morning, and he was lying in the street of a shelled village, and it How Canadians Saved the Day

Boys Who Fought Gallantly Thru Battle of Langemarcke Write Home About What They Did to Help Canadian Division Stop the Rush of the Huns.

We had moved to St. Julien, near Ypres. It was a decidedly hot place. On our right was Hill 60, and we acted as the connecting link between the British division on our right and the French division on our left. We had done some effective firing all along up to last Thursday, the 22nd of April, and managed to remain undiscovered. At 3 p.m. on Thursday the Germans commenced using those awful poisonous gases, of which, no doubt you have heard. They attacked immediately after these fumes had reached our trenches. You see, these gases could only be used when the wind blew in our di-rection. They also use sheals which on exploding spread the same fumes, but the wind helps them, you see, if it is blowing directly on us. The effect of the gas is terrible. It is deadly poison, and causes the victims to suffer terrible agony first. It burns their eyes terribly. It causes suffocation also, and alto-gether is the deadliest, or one of

the deadliest, war machines used in the war. I was near enough, as was the battery, to experience the effect it had on the eyes, and believe me, it burns some.

The above is an extract from a vivid letter on the wonderful performance of the Constitution of the constitution. nce of the Canadians at the battle of Langemarck, written by Pte. E. G. B. Relf, of the Toronto Battery, Many below. give various sidelights on the work of the first contingent.

French Troops Broke.

French Troops Broke.
Continuing Pte. Relf says:
"Well, as I was saying, they attacked and the French troops broke and ran (these troops were the Turcos of Algeria), and left us exposed, you see, and our infantry went forward and did what was possible to rejoin the broken line, which they did after a terrible night. Our brigade of artillery was around St. Julien, my battery within 60 yards or so. We opentery within 60 yards or so. We opentery within 60 yards or so. We opened fire upon them from that position at 5 p.m. I was then at our billets (barns) a few hundred yards away and having tea. I was to be on duty at the battery phone at 6 p.m., and as I left the barn could just smell the gas. I got to the officers' quarters by the battery and by that time my eyes ttery and by that time my eyes were smarting quite a bit. As the battery was firing I remained at the officers place until I was wanted. Just before 6 p.m. a message came across that one of the signalers had been shot thru the arm. I immediately comthat one of the signalers had been shot thru the arm. I immediately com-menced to get across to the telephone. I had 30 yards of clear ground to cover. I ran across hard, and as I raised the latch of the hut door a bul-let struck me in both thighs and down I went. The signaling sergeant put

-King's Cafe

Right Eating is the most important thing in life. To live right we must In no other restaurant in Toronto can you find the same careful regard for what you want to eat than at King's Cafe.

Our 50-Cent Evening Dinner. All you went—with all you do not want omitted. Served from 5.30 to 8.
Orchestra—Vocal Numbers. Cabaret 10 to 12 p.m. special engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Headman of New York in new dances.

Two popular vocalists — Mr. Boward Russell, baritone;

Mr. J. W. Haynes, tenor.

14 KING ST. E.

Friday morning, and he was lying in the street of a shelled village, and it turned me sick, but I have seen so many since that I am not affected much except to feel sorry for the poor boys, and te see the poor fellows who have been killed by the gas would harden anyone's heart against the

"By now the Turcos were running by us in retreat and our infantry were where in France," under date of April

"I was able thru Providence to get the food and ammunition to the sol-diers in action, having to force our way thru a hell of shot and shell. Our battalion (the 2nd) was hurried into a on the wagon by a gunner and when we reached our new position I was laid in a dugout until the ambulance portion of the firing line that the French fled from, and we saved the situation, otherwise a wedge would have been driven thru the allies' lines. Gen. French said: "Thank God for the Canadians." Every man arrived. This arrived about 3.30 a.m., and I was taken to a dressing station. Meanwhile the battery opened fire and very shortly after I left the German artillery got our range. I learned after that the first shell that hit our battery killed four and wounded two others. we lost is a hero.

Piled in Heaps. "What they went thru in that ter-rible battle no one not engaged in it can possibly realize. Just fancy, the can possibly realize. Just fancy, the dead are piled in heaps and the groans of the wounded and dying will never leave me. Every night we have to clear the roads of dead in order to get our wagons thru. On our way back to our base we pick up loads of wounded soldiers and bring them back to the dressing stations. The Germans bayonet or deliberately shoot all our wounded not brought in, altho we bring their wounded in and attend to their our casualties being very heavy, as no doubt you have seen."

Queen's Own Cut Off.

"C and D Company of the Queen's Own were cut off by the Germans the other day and ran out of ammunition," writes Pte. Reay Grant, driver of the mechanical transport. "The only thing the officer could do was to surrender and he did so. But the Ger-

their wounded in and attend to their needs just like we do our own.
"We are still holding them, but am thankful to say heavy reinforcements are arriving now every hour and the remnant left of us will soon be given a rest. The country all around us is in flames, and the continual roar of cannon is deafening. German officers are merciless and drive their officers are merciless and drive their men on in solid masses that wither away, fall-

A Good Job Of It. "The Germans attacked the French

RIOTS IN BRITAIN HAVE SUBSIDED

Measures Taken Regarding Aliens Appease Wrath of Public.

TO INTERN OR DEPORT

Those Not of Military Age Must Leave Britain's Shores.

(Continued From Page 1).

they were told sharply that the best way to get revenge on the Germans was to enlist.

minster Gazette said today:
"People who hunt aliens and assault
their persons and loot their shops are not the people who are going to help us right our wrongs. They are loafers and shirkers who are not going to war and whose violence has no patriotic

To Pay Compensation.

It is notable that no complaints have been received by aliens suffering from personal injury. Of the many hundreds who appeared at the American Embassy and Consulate today seeking protection, none showed signs of having been engaged in an encounter, but they desired compen-sation for the damage done their property, and assurances that there would be no repetition of the attacks. Under English law the taxpayers of localities where the shops were wreck-ed and goods destroyed must pay com-pensation for the damage done in the riots, so that in many cases the very people who took part in the demon-stration will have to pay their share. At Southend the authorities took a At Southend the authorities took a more limited view of the case, as many of the men arrested were prominent citizens who were angered by the recent Zeppelin raid. They were remanded for a week, and heavy ball was demanded.

Aliens' Memorials.

Naturalized Germans, Austrians and Turks were busy today signing declarations repeating their oaths of allegiance to Great Britain. One

allegiance to Great Britain. One memorial from men of this class in the City of London has been sent di-rect to King George. Other memori-als have been handed to the mayors of various cities. In all the memorials the men reaffirm their oath of allegiance and express abhorrence of the German methods of warfare. Asquith's Statement, Premier Asquith stated in the house

of commons that "all male enemies over the military age will be repatriat-

over the mintary age will be repatriated." He said:
"At this moment some 40,000 unnaturalized aliens, of whom 24,000 are men, are at large in this country. The government proposes that all adult males of this class should, for their on a first aid dressing, and I had to lie in the hut until the battery either ceased firing or retired.

Bad Night for Canadians.

"By now the Turcos were running of the country, be segregated and interned. If over the military age they should be repatriated."

The "Military Age."

The "Military Age."
In response to a question, Premier Asquith defined military age as the ages between 17 and 55.

The general trend of the debate was favorable to the proposal of the gov-ernment. Ronald MoNeill expressed the hope that "Germans in high places who heretofore have partaken of British hospitality would have the decency to keep themselves in the background and follow the excellent example of

Prince Louis of Battenberg."
In answering points raised during the debate Premier Asquith said that the case of naturalized allens would be met under the government scheme by the provision that where there was suspicion against a man a judicial body would have the same power of internment as in the case of an un-naturalized alien.

Newspapers Blamed.
What was going on over the country, the premier said, was not the methods of sane and sober people. The people had great provocation, he said, out he deplored the outbreaks of vindictiveness, which he told his hearers were a dishoner to the name of this

country.
Commoner Thorne interposing that some newspapers had incited the people, Mr. Asquith said:
"More shame to those papers,"

trenches and got thru, says Bugler H. Martin. C. Company, 3rd Battalion. We were called out to drive them back ing like grain before the reapers.

"We have got to conquer them and bring them to their knees, and it will take thousands of brave men more to do it."

"We were called out to drive them back and hold them until reinforcements came up. We made a good job of it, charging the Germans with bayonets fixed. The dirty devils cried for charging the Germans with bayonets fixed. The dirty devils cried for mercy, but we gave them none but many insertions with the cold steel-Well, anyway, I got hit and threw

There's Wonderful Value in This Offer of Women's Lovely Tailored Suits, Today \$25 Each

We're making a special feature today of Women's Suits at \$25.00. In all there are nearly 200 of these lovely models, each one a flawless expression of the tailor's art, beautifully cut on the best lines, made of exquisite fabrics, tailored and finished with absolute perfection. Every one of these suits left its maker's hands within the last few weeks, so, as you may judge, they are up

to the minute in every particular.

We place this wonderful collection of suits on sale today at \$25.00 each, with a full realization of the fact that we're offering values which are rarely ever approached. All sizes up to 42

Smart Pumps, Wichert & Gardiner and Gray Bros.' Makes, \$4.85



pertains to the maker of shoes of the highest order, Take Wichert and Gardiner, for instance, or Gray Bros.; one of the things that every Toronto woman

Remarkably Good Value in \$10 Hats, Worth from \$15 to \$20

ery buyer was last in New York she gave particular at-tention to the choosing of hats that would be suitable for the Races. She had in mind the fact that this year there might be many of our customers, who our customers who
would have to say:
"I really don't want
an expensive hat,
Miss—Could you Miss—Could you show me anything at, say \$10.00?" So this thoughtful buy-

er of ours took very special care to make provision for such a request; and we think she was remarkably successful. Candidly, as we looked at one after another of the beautiful models which will be offered today at \$10.00, we felt a great sense of satisfaction at being able to offer such charming creations at so moderate a figure. The assortment offers an endless variety as, to size, shape and color. There are small, medium and very large hats; there are models in black, white and all colors. Each hat is fully worthy the Murray-Kay tag it bears. The regular values of these charming hats, suitable for the Races, are \$15.00, \$17.00 and \$20.00. They're on sale today, at each

These Spun Silk Vests Worth 75c for 50c

Women's Cream Ribbed Spun Silk Vests, Swiss made, with fancy crochet yokes, in a number of pretty designs. A specially good line of this seasonable underwear, each garment very beautifully made, regular value, 75c each. On sale in our Hoslery Section Today, at each50c

Black Silk Stockings Worth to \$1.25 for 65c Women's Black Silk Stockings, broken lines of "Onyx," "Maduro" and other makes, a wide range of weights, some with lisle garter tops and soles, others silk throughout with garter tops. All sizes in this splendid collection of pure silk hose, regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. Today65c

A Half-Price Sale of Traveling Cases Traveling Cases, made of

Here's a Sale of Embroidered Robes Many at Less Than Half Price—Wash Goods Section

If you've been in England, you know of the popularity of "robes," as they call these semi-made costumes, with shaped skirt needing only to be stitched up the back, and having uncut material and trimming for the bodice. We have a large number of these labor-saving robes, from which the loveliest and daintiest of summer frocks can be made in next to no time; also a few charming embroidered dress lengths, 41/2 yards for the skirt, with material and trimming for the

These charming robes and dress lengths are made of finest mercerized mulls, lawns and Swiss muslins, exquisitely embroidered in beautiful designs some are all white, others are white with colored embroidery, still others are in dainty shades of pink, sky, helio and sand, in self and

We place these beautiful robes on sale today at price reductions which will almost take your breath away. Come in good time to our Wash Goods Section if you would have first choice, You will find:

Embroidered Robes Embroidered Robes Embroidered Robes and Dress Lengths and Dress Lengths and Dress Lengths \$5.00 Worth to \$16.50

\$8.50 Worth to \$21.50

\$10.00 Worth to \$40.00

two more bullets passed thru my coat, one of which was an explosive bullet. One went thru my clothes into my pocket and thru my pay book and which was an explosive bullet. The second Battalion certainly got it, but we held them back and made them stayed there. I have it for a souvenir-"Well. I reached the station in quick time, but fainted. It was only for a few seconds. This station was being shelled by the Germans con-tinually, and many of the wounded there received more wounds from the shrapnel and 'Jack Johnsons' that were put over. However, the next morning we were hustled away in the ambulance cars, which also were

the ambulance cars, which also were shelled by the Germans, but luckily only one man was killed."

Shrapnel and Gas.

"It was at Ypres." writes Bugler F. G. Howorth, 18th Battalion, from a hospital in Hants, Eng., "that I got wounded in the head with shrapnel and knocked silly with the awful gas the Bosches were using. We got badly cut up, but we got the trenches back. Lots of strangers have been to see Lots of strangers have been to see me here, for I am the only Canadian in this hospital. and it seems to tickle them to death. I am sorry to say that I lost everything in the fight and have not even got a handkerchief left."

Dealing with the rations issued to the troops in the front line of trenches, he says:

"We get a slice of bread, one piece

trenches, he says;

"We get a slice of bread, one piece of bacon and some tea, which occasionally has to suffice us for 24 hours. Most of the food we got when we were at the actual front we were compelled to buy ourselves. The day I was wounded we had eaten nothing for the best part of 36 hours, and water was scarce.

for the best part of 36 hours, and water was scarce.

"I had to go out at midnight the night before from the trenches to get water at an old farm, and the smell of dead bodies in the farm house was indescribable. It was one of the worst experiences I had then undergone, and I shall not readily forget it."

Made Them Run.

Corp. D. F. Carson, Second Battallen, writes: "On the morning of April 28 we made a bayonet charge. We

off my equipment, and ran to the marched at night and at an early hour nearest dressing station, which was fully one thousand yards away, the blood pouring from under my arm all the way.

"I was fired at many times while "I was fired at many times while cheef at the control of the car."

"It was a terrible sight to see. I shall never forget it. When I was wounded it knocked me out for some wounded it knocked me out for some time. I thought my time had come. I soon got myself together and staggered on my hands and knees, but they started to fire on me. I crawled on my stomach to a place of safety. There one of my chums, Sgt. Lovan, dressed my wound. I then crawled for some distance and lay in a hole made by a Jack Johnson shell until night. Then I went to the dressing station, and I went to the dressing station, and from there to the hospital. Now I am over in England. They are using me fine and we get lots of everything."

U.S. RAILWAYS CANNOT

RAISE FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The inter- building fund of the church.

state commerce commission decided to-day that railroads cannot automatically increase their freight rates ten per cent, because, on July 31, the so-called Cum-mins amendment to the rate law becom-ing effective, prohibits any limitation of the liabilities of a carrier to a shipper. Railroads had argued that the increased liability automatically raised their rates ten per cent. **Dunnings** Limited Specials today: Live lobsters. Broil-

ed bluefish, juliene potatoes. Ox tongue, with plain spinach. 27-31 King street west, 28 Melinda street.

BABY POINT

A most interesting program of music and song was given in Baby Point Methodist Church by thirty young people of High Park Methodist Church. The entertainment included the presentation of a dramatic sketch entitled "The New Minister." The proceeds were handed to the Ladies' Aid Society, to be devoted to the



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10c package, or 60c in half-pound tins, at all

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