Restart Offensive At Uzsok

RECAPTURE BACK

Artillery of Armies Engaged In Great General Attack

AUSTRIAN CASUALTIES 20,000 IN TWO DAYS

Yussians Begin Another Strong Offensive Around Heights of Uzsok Pass, in the Carpathian Mountains, Says Dispatch.

(Canadian Press.)

Geneva, Switzerland, April 27. - Via Paris, 12:50 p.m.—The Russians have begun another strong offensive movement around the hights of Uzsok Pass, in the Carpathian Mountains, according to a telegram received by the Tribune of Geneva. The Austro-German casualties there in the last two days, the dispatch says, numbered 22,000 men. Melting snow has hindered the Russian advance between Stry and Matamaros.

Great Change Noted in Tone of the German Newspapers.

AN UNSAVORY QUESTION

What Is To Become of French Women Victims of German Brutes?

[Special to The Advertiser by W. J. McIntosh, of This City.]

Berne, Switzerland, April 3 .- During the last few weeks a marked change has been noticeable in the tone of the German press. Instead of the arrogant cocksureness which has been their universal characteristic from the beginning of the war until recently, they now, with one voice, begin to They kept up the policy brag and bluster long after the bestinformed among them had undoubtedly been forced to the conclusion that the German cause was hopeless. But now it is evident that word has gone forth from the higher authorities to gradually prepare the public mind for the Hence many journalistic tears. Things are being printed nowadays in the German and Austrian journals which, less than three months ago, would have caused their sus- If Not In Real Life, Through pension and the imprisonment of their ditors. It is certain, however, that this is being done in accordance with the mandates of the censor. It is all engineered from headquarters, and the severity of the censorship is constantly papers with large blank spaces in ture actor, who died at his home in their reading-matter columns, indicat- Brooklyn yesterday after a long illness, ing that the censor had blue-pencilled me of the text at the last moment before the time of going to press.

the film to thousands of Londoners. They Thought It Would Be Easy. which he figured have been appearing I have selected part of an article that at picture houses, and if roars of As an example of this sort of thing, found the other day in Der Tag, of laughter that have gone up in London Berlin, the organ of the Conservatives, over his antics and facial contortions could have been registered by a laugh of which I have made a free translation. Here it is:

"We (Germans) have been deceived meter there would be a volume of In so many of our calculations. We sound that would make the roar of a expected that the whole of India howitzer sound like a thin wail, would revolt at the first sound of of thousands of Indians fighting for picture actors who have been seen here. cannon in Europe, yet there are dozens English against us. We expected While his grotesque countenance, if the that the British Empire would be re- word is forgiven, gave him his first duced to fragments, but her colonies claim to fame on the film, he was united to their mother country real actor, in the other sense. He has as they have never been before. We served a long apprenticeship on th expected a victorious uprising in stage, having first appeared in "The British South Africa, and we see there

He was a member of the original cast in ireland, and Ireland sends against in "Way Down East," and appeared in us some of the best Brit'sh contin-for his comedian work in "Tom Jones," gents. We believed that the party "Peace at any price" was all-powerfus ing's famous book, but rendered innocin England, but it has disappeared in the general enthusiasm which sustains war against us. We calculated that England had become degenerate and incapable of constituting a serious factor in war, but she now proves to be our most dangerous enemy.

"It was the same in regard to France and Russia. We thought that France was corrupt, and that she had the camera, and at his death was relost the sense of national solidarity, and we find that the French are in the business. His salary is said to formidable adversaries. We believed have been nearly \$100,000. that Russia could do nothing, that her were too profoundly discontented to fight in favor of their Gov (Continued on Page Nine.)

MORE TROOPS TO BE ANSWER OF CANADA TO GERMAN ATTACK

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the Red Cross Corps, tells of the court-martialing of two German spies, and their later shooting. It appears from the letter that the erection of 250 extra Ottawa, April 27 .- More troops tents was an immediate necessity. will be Canada's answer to Gerwas necessary to get outside assistance many's attack on the Canadians for the work, and the services of townspeople were requisitioned. Two men north of Ypres last week. They will go forward after full training as reinforcements to make good losses and as divisions to strengthen the Canadian forces for further atcourt-martialled and shot.



BRITAIN'S WARS LINK INDIANS



SEPARATED BY A CENTURY

Lieut, Cameron D. Brant was a grandson of the famous chieftain, Joseph Brant, who fought for Britain a century ago. Lieut, Brant was a Halimand officer and was killed in last week's terrific battle.

LANGEMARCK

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori!

"Dulce et decorum," so 1 read As passed I through the city street today; Beneath it in subdued pictured array
The lineaments of those whose days had sped. Today our heart beat high, for pride is fed On valor; pride, tear-stricken that they lay, The white or red, attestant where the clay Became a hero's and a martyr's bed. What matter whence their birth? Let trivial speech Be silent! cavil after, now be praise! English or Briton, Canadian-born or Scot, Each answered, that it is that counts! the days Are unconcerned with what they were, for not By units did they make that perfect each! London, April 22, 1915. "It is sweet and glorious to die for one's country.

Attempt to Blow Up Turkish War Ministry

Bomb Found Hidden and Timed To Explode During Council Session-Might Have Killed Enver Pasha and German Generals.

yesterday in the ministry of war at being his accomplices. The police bepatch from Saloniki. It was timed to Young Turks and the Germans. explode at an hour when the council would be in session. The meetings of this body are attended by Enver Pasha, and Progress are said to have decided

MAJORITY OF LONDONERS

Seeing His Antics On the

Movie Screen.

John Bunny, the famous moving pic-

was known in the flesh as well as in

For several years photo comedies in

Bunny was perhaps the favorite of

the musical comedy founded on Field-

uous for the stage. He took a come-

cian's part in this rollicking old Eng-

lish light opera, and he had his audi-

ence in spasms of laughter from the

with success, having played "Bottom'

For eight years he had posed before

ported to be the highest salaried man

LONDON NURSE TELLS OF

SHOOTING OF TWO SPIES

Actions Suspicious, Were Arrested,

Suffered Extreme Penalty.

In a letter from the front, a London

nurse now doing splendid service with

in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Bunny had also essayed Shakespeare

start.

to clean the chimney, and who then Paris, April 27.—6:10 a.m.—A power- disappeared. Several minor officials ful clockwork bomb was found hidden have been arrested on suspicion of Constantinople, according to a dis- lieve the plot was directed against the

Walting Policy.

Members of the Committee of Union minister of war, Field Marshal Von at a meeting to which no Germans Der Goltz, and General Liman Von were admitted to adhere to a "waiting policy," but to favor the conclusion Sweep Suspected.

An investigation is said to have disclosed that the bomb was placed in closed that the bomb was placed in of a separate peace with the Allies if the room by a sweep who had come Dardanelles.

FIRST BATTALION BORE

BRUNT OF FIGHTING IN

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Did Exceptionally Brilliant

Work-Were in Front Line

When Enemy Charged.

nen from London are serving, was

the thick of the fighting at the Hill 60,

Ypres and Langemarck engagements, did exceptionally brilliant work, but suf-

fered heavily, is the statement wired to

the Mail and Empire by a corresponden

The dispatch states that the 1st an

4th Brigades and two Highland bat-

talions and two western battalions were

in the front line bearing the brunt of

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 87.5; jowest, 37.5.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today weres Highest, 74; lowest, 60.

TOMORROW-THUNDERSTORMS.

Forecasts,
Moderate to fresh southerly winds, shifting to westerly; fair and very warm today. Thunderstorms in many localities during the night and on Wednesday

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours

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Toronto, April 27-8 a.m.

That the 1st Battalion, in which the

ITALIAN ENVOYS SUMMONED HOME FROM CAPITALS

Ambassadors in Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin May Have voice in "Grave and Important Decision."

(Canadian Press.)

Rome, April 27. - Via Paris, 3:45 p.m.—The Italian ambassadors at Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin have been summoned to Rome to confer with Foreign Minister Sonnino.

In Rome this action is regarded as preliminary to an announcement of a grave and important decision on the part of the Italian Government.

Signor Tittoni, the ambassador to France, reached Rome this morning. He left this city only a fortnight ago for Paris.

meeting of the public utilities commission, which was to have been held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to open bids for states later at Springbank station has been postpoued until Thursday at the same hour.

Quebec 82 54 Cloudy Weather Notes.

Local thunderstorms have occurred in southwestern Ontario, while Eastern have been almost general in Eastern duebec and the Maritime Provinces. Light scattered showers have also been experienced in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. this number were eyed with suspicion by officials, for their actions were sion, which was to have been held this not altogether open and free. They afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to open bids for were arrested, and the writer states the new hydraulic pumping equipment that she understands they were later at Springbank station has been post-

'Have Evidenty Made Good," Writes Lieut. Chester Butler From France Under Date of April 8—This Was Prior To Recent Heavy Engagement in Which He Was

Wounded.

Mr. F. H. Butler today received a letter from his son, Lieut, Chester Butler, who was wounded in the heavy fighting last Friday and is now in an English hospital:

Under date of April 8 he writes: We are in now billeted and are very comfortably settled. I am in a house with two other officers and have a bedroom and a bed all to myself. I hardly know how to get in it. It is so long since I have slept between sheets. The people of the house are lovely to us, and they say it is an honor to entertain Cana-

We are about 16 miles north of our former billets, and the march here was simply glorlous. We came through the most beautiful country I have ever seen. I can easily understand how this country is described as "La belle France." Inspected by General.

Gen. Alderson inspected us today, and Gen. Smith-Dorrien is to inspect us in a few days. Our general complimented the Canadians today the splendid W trenches. He said that the English officers who relieved us told him that they were the best-kept trenches he had seen. We certainly did a lot of work fixing them up and putting them in good condition, such as draining out the water, building communicating and support trenches, fixing the parapets, etc. Altogether the Canadians used 150,000 sand bags alone, and that is only a small part of the material

In Fine Condition. To give you some idea of the physical condition of the men, that in the march here a few days ago, a distance of about 18 miles, and done in heavy marching order, there was not a single man fell out. Our battalion is going to have a field day tomorrow afternoon. I saw Herb Scandrett yesterday, and he is certainly looking fine. He

is as fat as a pig. They are billeted about half a mile from here. On the 12th, Lieut. Butler writes and says that the brigade was inspected by Gen. Smith-Dorrien. There was a splendid turnout, and the general expressed himself as highly pleased, and "they do not tell you this unless they are," he Canadians Made Good.

"According to the general this morning," the letter says, "the Canadians have evidently made good so far, and we have been allotted a very important section of "Yesterday afternoon I went for

a walk to a city situated on a high hill about three miles from here, or as they measure it in France, five kilometres. From this hill one can get a magnificent view of the surrounding country, which is most There is a monument beautiful. there which is supposed to mark spot where Julius Caesar had the headquarters of his army. Of course, Caesar was not at home yesterday, so I only could take their word for it. "Col. Becher and all the others from London are well and, needless to say, in excellent spirits. "Saw Wood Leonard this morning. is billeted about a mile from here, and is in fine health."

EVEN SHOT DOWN BY THEIR CAPTORS

[Canadian Press.] London, April 27-5:22 p.m.-War Secretary Kitchener told the House of Lords today that British prisoners had been insulted, maltreated, and even shot down by their German captors. He made a statement to the House on this subject, in which he spoke in part as follows:

"I have been forced with reluctance to accept as indisputably true the maltreatment by the German army of British prisoners. The Hague convention has been flagrantly disregarded by German officers. Our prisoners have been stripped and maltreated in various ways, and in some cases the evidence goes to prove that they have been shot in cold blood. Our offi-cers, even when wounded, have wantonly insulted and frequently struck."

MOST TERRIFIC ARTILLERY BATTLE TH SIDES ALONG GREAT FRONT

GOING TO THE FRONT AS RED CROSS NURSE



MISS HETTIE MILLET, 218 James street, a '12 graduate of Victoria Hospital Training School Nurses, will sail from Montreal on May 12 to join the Red Cross nurses from Canada at the front. Miss Millet is a sister of Mrs. (Rev.) R. J. Bowen, of St. James street, and after her graduation here went to Nanaimo, B. C. Later she went to Weyburn, Sask., as assistant matron, and was home here on a visit when her services for the r were accepted. Miss Mi Irish, has been six years in Canada, and has spent the majority of that time in this city. When she leaves for the front she will be accompanied by Stewart, of Woodstock, another Vic-toria Hospital graduate of two years ago, who has been serving as a supervisor here. Misses Millet, Stewart and MacIntosh are the three latest Victoria nurses to be accepted. The latter, like Miss Stewart, is from Woodstock is graduate of two years' standing, and was a supervisor here before joining the Red Cross. She is already on the way to the front.

BRITISH AGAIN

Make Progress and Repulse All Attacks, Says Sir John French.

MANY STATIONS BOMBED

Artillery and Airmen Do Fine Work For the Allied Forces.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 27.-1:50 p.m The following report from Field John French, com-Marshal Sir mander of the British forces at the front, under today's date, was given out here today: "Yesterday all German attacks northeast of Ypres were repulsed. In the afternoon our troops took the offensive and made progress near St. Julien and to the west of that

left, and further to the north they retook Het Sas. the course of yesterday's fighting our artillery took full advantage of several opportunities for inflicting severe casualties on the enemy. "On the remainder of the front

"The French co-operated on our

there is nothing to report. In addition to the destruction of Courtrai Junction, mentioned in the communique last night, our airmen yesterday bombed successfully stations and junctions at the following places: Tourcoing, Rou-Ingelmunster, Langemarck, Thielt and Roulers."

FRENCH STATEMENT. Paris, April 27.-2:40 p.m official statement given out today by the French war office read: "There is nothing to add to our com munication of last night, except that we consolidated our positions and continue to make progress to the north of Ypres (Belgium), and also on the heights of the Meuse."

"The summit of Hartmans-Weiler kopf, which was taken from us yesterday morning, was recaptured by our

the evening of the same day. We also took some prisoners." street, near Richmond, was hit by a the question. otherwise no great damage was done. from London.

Thousands of Guns Raining Millions' Worth of Ammunition At Opposing Forces—Infantry Is Preparing For Another Tremendous Grapple.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

Paris, April 27 .- Latest reports this afternoon from the front say that engagements along the whole battle line from the Champaigne coun-

try to the North Sea has resolved itself into a tremendous artillery duel,

It is probably the greatest artillery battle in the history of the world, each side trying to weaken the other.

In the neighborhood of Ypres the famous French "Seventy-fives" Battery silenced an opposing German battery, and at other points the superiority of this weapon over the Germans was emphasized by results. In the meantime the infantry, both German and Allied, is resting, or

preparing new positions for a further terrific conflict LOSSES TRIVIAL AMONG THE **ARTILLERYMEN FROM LONDON**

Cable From London Indicates That Guns Were in Reserve During Latest Action--- Lieut. Ryerson Wounded As He Found Brother's Body.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 27.-In view of the anxiety caused by the German claim of having taken Canadian guns and the absence of reports concerning the Canadian Field Artillery Division of forty guns, which led to fear that they had met with disaster, the Toronto Star cabled to its London correspondent for information, and today he replied as follows: "My information indicates that the chief losses were among First, Third, Fourth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Battalions. The Canadian artillery losses are trivial, our artillery being in reserve, and the French artillery supporting our lines."

FOUND HIS BROTHER'S BODY.

One pathetic incident is that Lieut. Arthur Ryerson came across a body on the field which he recognized as that of his own brother, Capt. George Ryerson. While trying to pick up the body he himself was

The same special cable quotes this letter: "One is proud to be a Canadian in these days," writes one doctor from the front. "The poor wounded fellows just break down and hold your hand and weep, they are so pleased to know they have done so well."

THE ONTARIO BATTALIONS.

The First, Third and Fourth Battalions are all Ontario battalions. The artillery was largely from Ontario also. The London volunteers are in the First Battalion and Third Infantry Brigade.

OTTAWAGIVES OUT YPRES BLAZING. MORE CASUALTIES SAYS DISPATCH

Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia Hot Fighting Continues Along and British Columbia Men Wounded.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 27.-The following list of casualties were announced today:

Third Battalion. Wounded - Capt. Charles Edward Hamilton Morton. Next of kin, Mrs. W. L. Norton, Grand Claveiere, Man. Fourth Battalion.

Wounded and Missing-Major Edward Thomas Kelly, Dunnville, Ont. Fifth Battalion. Wounded - Pte. George Bircheliff, near Toronto, Ont. Wounded - Capt. nald Arthur Sinclair Allen, Kamloops, spondent in Northert France.

Seventh Battalion. Wounded - Lieut. Austin Goldring Chandos Spencer, Vancouver, B. C. Tenth Battalion. Dangerously Wounded-Pte. Archibald their front line, the guns used being in thigh, IcDonald, gunshot wound Riverside, Inverness County, N. S. Thirteenth Battalion.

Dangerously Wounded-Pte. William Sellick, gunshot wound, thorax, Hoche- tively armored trains carrying 4.7-inch laga, Montreal, Que. Fifteenth Battalion Seriously Wounded-Lieut. Adolph Dansereau, Montreal. Sixteenth Battalion.

Wounded-April 22, Pte. Sydney Law rence Ricketts, Victoria, B. C. Divisional Supply Column Wounded-April 22, Pte. Fred Miller (formerly 9th Battalion), Aberdeen.

TOO BUSY TO WRITE

Mere "Scraps of Paper" From Boys at Front in Majority of Cases. Capt. Cameron Wilson, writing home

in a brief note, states that he is well,

Front, Germans Showing Great Daring.

SOLDIERS SCORN GASES

Wounded Say They Kill None, Only Sending Them To Sleep.

[Canadlan Press.] London, April 27 .- "Ypres is in flames, the Germans having thrown a hail of incendiary bombs into the town." Thus telegraphs the Morning Post's corre

"The fighting continues hotly all along this front," the correspondent adds "The Germans show extraordinary daring in bringing heavy artillery close to mostly 13-inch Austrian howitzers or movable carriages,

Using Armored Trains. "The Germans also are using effe guns. For the use of these armored

trains the Germans have consolidated Joseph and strengthened the system of light rai'ways, uniting a number of small towns in the neighborhood of Ypres, to which they have alded strategical branch lines." SCORN GAS BOMBS. Paris, April 27.-The first wounded soldiers who have arrived in Paris from

the Yser speak with scorn of the asphyxiating bombs used by the Germans. "Their famous bombs killed nobody," said one of the wounded Frenchmen They just put to sleep those who breathed the fumes. Then the Germans came up and killed the sleeping men. Fortunately, help came, and we finished by smashing them.' Basing their opinions upon descrip

Co., while driving in his car on Dundas but so busy lengthy letters are out of those of the fumes, chemists generally are of the opinion the bombs can do Lieut. Scandrett writes in like vein, little harm in the open air, and require turned round and slightly damaged, also other men of the first contingent so many favorable conditions as to make