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FRESH SMASH BY FORCES OF HAIG

Hindenburg Line Again Struck Hard Blows in **Bullecourt Region**

Progress Also Reported on North Side of Sensee

River

ondon, May 20.—Perry Robinson despatch to The Times dated ish Headquarters, Sunday, says: ighting is going on this morn-the neighborhood of Fontaine-I our way farther up the Hings line, also to have gained don the north side sained and the north side sained and the north side sained so graphically described by the side sained and the north side sained so graphically described by the side sained and sained s and on the north side of the e River."

an early morning attack on the British established them in a further section of the control of the co

in a further section of the n a front of over a mile, Douglas Haig's report of Sunght's date announces numer-nsucessful attempts were made nake the British hold on the

n. and fierce fighting occurred aghout the day. Heavy casual-were inflicted on the enemy, and mber of prisoners taken. new offensive is for the pur bringing the British forces north of Bullecourt in alignwith those within the village. hough General Haig makes no ation of it. the Berlin War Office an offensive by the British

ing a 15-mile front, extending in the region of Acheville to eant, which means that again the front of the Drocourt-Queant h line is being hammered. Incidents of Rouex Battle. the course of a long despatch Perry Robinson to The Times

ated Saturday he says: Both at Bullecourt and Roeux Gerofficer pprisoners told us derily that we might be able to take but the Germans would surely in them back when they wanted to The prisoners went on to tell us of at masses of troops the Germans ad prepared to throw in. Well they have thrown in pretty large masses, but for the moment both Rouex and

toeux, Robinson says: The first intimation the officers of Scottish battalion had that their line had been broken anywhere was when a battalion commander came out of headquarters dugout and found the country behind him full of Germans. who were still going with their backs to him. Collecting what men he could, sentries, orderlies, a front of about 200 yands on the could, sentries, orderlies, of Cerny, where the enemy obtained runners and headquarters clerks of Cerny, where the enemy of a footing in advanced trenches, the alike, he started after the enemy. The Germans got to a short trench where the motly command fell upon

the Scarppe had rushed a position.
whence for the first time they could er. Our men saw dimly that the energy trench was full of Germans, and began to rake it. The machine guns of the Germans, however, seemed to pay no attention to the fire. Only as the daylight grew did we discover that the men of whom the trench was full were already dead.

against the French in the River Aisne district, north-west of Brave-en-Laonnois, but succeeded only in obtaining a footing in one of the adoption of the fire. Only as the daylight grew did we discover that the men of whom the trench was full were already dead. that the men of whom the trench was full were already dead.

Feat of the Men of Kent.

Men of Kent to the number of 40
went beyond the rest of the line in attacking. Losing their direction i the darkness they landed in a small copse 1,000 yards from the front and verybody else. They were all out in the middle of the enemy's territory Having machine guns and German all round them they settled down to parently the enemy failed to grasp the situation. No direct attack was made on them, so the Kent men held on all day. When evening came they made up their minds to cut their way back. There were two regular tres ches full of Germans between them and home, but they got the first rench under cover of dusk. Here German officer with drawn sword

Coronation of Blessed Virgin

The month of May, devoted in the Catholic Church throughout the world to the Blessed Virgin, is productive of no more impressive or touching rite than that of the crowning of the Mother of Christ, as observed at St. Basil's church last even ing before a congregation which thronged the building to the doors devoutly silent during the perform MUCH GROUND GAINED ance of the solemn and impressive rites. The customary procession the school children through the church took place at the opening of school children through th the service, the singing during the evening being entirely by the chil dren's choir. The coronation was made by Miss Josephine McQuinn amid the strains of the hymn, Mary We Crown Thee With Blos soms Today," sweetly rendered by the youthful voices, and was found in the Apocalypse, "And there apin the Apocalypse, "And there appeared in the heavens the sign of a

> tercession in Heaven. The cereme ies closed with the singing of bene and two orderlies challenged ther and called on them to surrender. The reply of one of the two officers was "Charge." The little force shot the German officer, while the two order ies were simultaneously disposed of Our men then charged the trench which suddenly sprung into life There was a wild melee for a mo nent. Then our men were springing for the second trench amid a hail of rifle balls and bombs. Happily this trench was deep and narrow. Ou men took it as if they were steeple

> chasing over the heads of the Ger-mans below, who took pot shots. The remnant had still a zone of fire cross, but ultimately half of the orig inal 40 got home. Both the young officers and 13 of the men came out unwounded with the first rush. Wounded stragglers kept turning up

French Active. Paris, May 20-The Crown Princ planned a general offensive Saturda night with the object of regaining the positions recently lost to the French on the Chemin-des-Dames All night long and late into Sunday morning a drumfire of heavy shells Let it boil up and serve. Bullecourt remain in our hands more of meaning and asphyxiating projectiles was discompletely than ever before.

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took place, terminating to the disadvantage of the Germans. Except on a front of about 200 yards north-east

French positions were maintained. Twelve miles to the westward of them. After killing 20 of them they this sector the French stormed the Teuton defences near Laffaux mill took the remaining 40 prisoners.

At one time our men just north of and captured some sections of tren-

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"There are two distinct 'me's. One of them gets to talking and blowing and the other comes along half an hour afterwards and says you make me sick. What do you do but it's not half so absurd. I know that for, you conceited donkey.' wish to goodness that self would stead of coming around afterwards." Are Healthy

He looked so comical as he screwnever have that second self come Right out loud. "Don't you dare around and complain who have no give in!" I said, "You're perfectly all chance of growing wiser as they right. Just keep your courage. Don't

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Scheme

I laughed when he told me that I for I've tried it.

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Courier Daily Recipe Column

Veal Soup With Marcaroni.

Three lbs. veal knuckle with the bones broken and meat cut up; 3 quarts water, 1-4 pound macaroni Boil the meat alone in the water for 3 hours until it is very tender. Boil the macaroni in clear water until tender (in inch pieces). Add a little utter to the macaroni when done Strain the meat out of the soup, season to taste, put in the macaroni and the water in which it was boiled.

the counter-preparation of the French prevented the launching of the assault over the greater part of the menaced front, and the German troops massed for the attack were not able to leave their trenches. At points where the Germans did reach the French lines spirited fighting took place, terminating to the disadvantage of the Germans. Except on a front of about 200 yards north-east Strain through a sieve. Have ready Ox Tail Soup Strain through a sieve. Have ready in the tureen a lemon sliced very land thin, 2 hard-boiled eggs sliced thin, fairy. tablespoonfuls sherry to flavor.

> Tomato Soup One can tomatoes, 1 pint boiling tablespoon

flour, 1 cup hot milk, 3 cloves, pep-

Cut scraps of ham or bacon in small pieces. Fry brown. Add 6 ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced, and the away to the garden grains cut from 6 ears of corn. Cover with boiling water, season with red pepper and salt, and cook slowly half an hour. Serve hot with toast or slices of fried bread.

Barley Soup.

Two and one-half pounds corn beef, 1 onion, cut fine; 1 cup barley, small sized turnip cut fine, 2 pota toes cut fine, 3 quarts water.

TERRACE HILL The Terrace Hill Wives' and Mo

ers' Association met in the Sydenam Methodist Church on Thursday a nymn and a prayer by Mrs. George Miller. The usual business was transacted. Mrs. Brock, 130 St. George Street, invited the Association to hold their next meeting at the transacted. The linging of the large matter of the control of the large matter home which was accepted. The linging of the large lin her home which was accepted. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Tatersall was very largely attended, showing the esteem in which the deeased lady was held.

interesting event took place t the Rectory, 40 Dundas St., in the presence of a few intimate friends, when Mr. Arthur R. Morrison and Miss Edith Matthews were united in the bonds of hold matrimony. Congratulations are extended to the

we are sorry to report that Rosanna, Rush of Charing Cross Road, recently underwent a rather critical operation at the Brantford Hospital. Mr. Fred Webster, of Grand St., who has not been well for some time, is now, we understand, confined to his bed. The sympathy of and Mrs. Webster in their affliction. As yet the Deacons of Shenstone Memorial Church have not decided on a successor to the Rev. Mr. Chapman, but we understand will do so

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BETTY'S TALE OF MAKE-

BELIEVELAND. One day as Betty stood looking out the window of the Orphans' Home something stirred the bush, and Betty saw a tiny fairy peeping at her from the green leaves, or so she said as she told the story to the other girls.
"What's the trouble, Betty?" ask-

ed the fairy, and Betty told her that she was very lonely. "I wish I could have a lovely mamma and a pretty white dress like the little girl who visited us

yesterday," sobbed Betty.
"There, there! don't cny! I'll se what we can do. Hold my hand very tight," said the fairy, and they soared away into the sky. The fleecy clouds separated

they flew into a wonderful land of flowers. Betty asked where they were, and the fairy laughed. "Don't you know? We are in the

land of Make-Believe," replied the "First of all we must find the Princess of Make-Believeland," continued the fairy, and she led Betty to a lovely castle all covered with vater, 1 small onion, 1 slice bacon or ablespoon butter. 2 tablespoons pet of rose petals sat the Princess. pet of rose petals sat the Princess. and Betty thought her the most

beautiful fairy she had ever seen. "What can I do for your little riend?" asked the Princess.

The fairy told her that Betty wan ted a mamma and a pretty white

"Take these keys and go to the garden of Make-Believe and let her choose a dress and a bonnet then ma later.

Taking the keys they away to the garden. The bushes, instead of bearing flowers, bore pretty dresses and bonnets, all colors of the rainbow. Betty chose a white dress and

little blue bonnet, then they ran back to the Princess. "If I send you a mamma will yo. lways be good and mind all says?" asked the Princess,

Betty nodded her head. The Princess waved a wand in the air and there at Betty's side stood the lovely lady and the pretty little girl who had visited the home the day before, and-

"Girls," called the matron. the little girls who had been listen-

holding out her hand to Betty. 'How would you like to live with us?" she asked.

Betty threw her arms around the lovely lady's neck and burst into

"Indeed I would, and I'll be very good and love you!" cried Betty, and Edmanson. the lovely lady kissed Betty's cheek, and Betty was very happy and ran to change her blue apron for the pretty white dress the lovely lady brought her.

When she was all ready to go she turned to her little friends. "Oh, girls, don't forget to find the fairy, for she will take you to Make-Believeland and find you a lovely mamma, too," said Betty.

Then Betty kissed them all goodbye and went forth into her new life, lovely mamma and her pretty sister.

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> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Oak Hill Women's Institute The business meeting of the Oak

Hill Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. Avery, Pleas nt Ridge, with the President, Mrs. H. Jennings in the chair. The min utes of the previous meeting were read. The report of the secretary treasurer shows that a great deal of natriotic work has been accomplish ed during the year, including many pairs of socks, the sale of Mrs. Brown's books, and a great number of parcels, which have been sent a the boys at the front. The chair was taken by Mrs. Hur

ey of Brantford and the officers for the ensuing year were elected as ollows; President, Mrs H. Jennings; st vice-president, Mrs. D. Minshall and vice-president, Mrs. N. Dyment Sec.-Treas., Miss Margaret Laird; Directors, Mrs. Roddick, Mrs. C. Avery, Mrs. Fellows, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. J. Williams. Program Committee, Misses Mabel Jennings and T Clinton. Representative to district onvention, Mrs. R. Hamilton.

An address by our district president, Mrs. J. E. Brethour of Burford vas greatly enjoyed by all. Hurley then gave a splendid talk or ospital work, after which Miss Kathleen Avery gave a piano solo and Miss Smith a humorous reading. hese were very much enjored.

A dainty lunch was served by the ostess, and the social chat over the tea cups was pleasant to all. next meeting will be held at the ome of Mrs. Roddick; Burford.

Echo Place Woman's Institute set May 17th. After the singing of ne Institute Ode and adoption o minutes of last meeting as read by Mrs. J. L. Barnes, the following proramme was enjoyed by the ladies Reading by Miss Alberta Davison A Brave Belgian Boy." His father leader in the Belgian army, had een killed and the Germans though o take him for a slave. The mothe offered jewels which the unprincip led rogues accepted and still held the boy, who at last, seeing his mother's agony over his future thus defying the cruel Germans. This s probably very typical of many neart breaking scenes enacted in

down-trodden Belgium to-day. A piano duet was next enjoyed a given by two youthful ladies of ou ommunity, Misses Florence and

Pauline Day.
A very helpful paper was nex iven by Mrs. Maynard, containing nints on Spring house-cleaning and helpful thoughts as to how a woman could lessen her work during the year by eliminating the luxuries and keeping only the necessities. Mrs Maynard advised every woman to have, at least, one hour for her very own for self culture and rest, in each day. She owes it to herself to eep in touch with current events

she owes it to her husband and her amily to be well informed. A patriotic reading given by Mrs. D. Steed, if heard by the Germans would give them food for thought This spoke of the "day" they planned for, schemed for, and lied for, the day they turned traitors and

murderers, but forgot the "Day" they will have to reckon with God As this was the annual meeting, the Secretary read the yearly report From it we learn our Institute has at present thirty-nine paid up men bers; have held ten monthly meetings and three board meetings. Two the year one hospital quilt was made, one autograph quilt, pair mitts, 104 pair sox, 16 shirts, 44 pyjama suits; 42 parcels have been sent to Echo Place boys now at the front; \$166.30 has been raised for patriotic purposes. The Institute have paid for their piano this year. Mrs. J. J. Burke, before leaving the chair, thanked the ladies for their kindly help during the yea and especially Mrs. Barnes for the excellent way in which she has kept

had not missed one meeting this Mrs. A. Edmanson occupied th chair, while a president was elected for another year. Mrs. J. J. Burke was again elected by acclamation the ladies signifying their pleasure at her acceptance by singing, "For

her books and congratulated the

Institute on having a Secretary who

First-Vice President, Mrs. C Edmanson, 2nd vice, Mrs. J. W Foster.

Mrs. J. L. Barnes, by a unanimo vote, was again elected Sec.-Treasurer; assistant Sec.-Treas., Mrs. F The same press corres Patterson. pondent as last year was elected. The board of directors are as fol-

ows: Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Gress, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. A. Auditor, Mrs. Williams Visiting and flower committee, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Myers. District Representatives, Hall, Mrs. Gatchel, Mrs. Steed, Mrs.

Hurley. District Director, Mrs. James. Pianists, Mrs. Foster and Miss B.

Davidson. Thursday, June 7th, 1917, the Woman's Institute Convention meets in the Echo Place school, two sessions, 10 a.m. and 1.45 p.m. Echo Place ladies will serve dinner in the basement of school. Delegates from cal programme will also be enjoyed. June 21st at the regular meeting which will be held in the Miss D. M. Sutherland of Embro Five wholesale liquor stores in





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