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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

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WAS A GLORIOUS British and French

Losses at Neuve Chapelle--Field Marshal French Excuses the Appalling Slaughter---Number of Killed and Wounded Not Yet throughout last week. Made Known to Public

three days' fighting at evitable losses sustained.

Bassee officers and men alike are still able March morning.

London, April 14.—Field Marshal evidence that the German line can be Sir John French, Commander of the broken whenever their leaders decide British Expeditionary Forces on the this must be done, and that the

Youve Chapelle, are as follows-Killed The misgivings in England with re- enormous losses,-HARCOURT 190 officers, 2,337 men; wounded, 359 gard to the British losses at Neuve Paris, via St. Pierre, April 14.of the advances gained, in the opinion artillery duels to report. shal French's report con- of staff officers at the front. One offi-The enemy left several cer, explaining to-day the strategic a German trench nousand acad on the neld, and we importance of this dent in the German moved by train. Thirty officers and Chapelle, thus flanking the British on trenches.

talking of the battle last month at Thus the British would in short emy's defence works. We have main-Neuve Chapelle. The officers charactime have lost just as many men, the tained and strengthened our positions terize this British victory as likely to speaker declared, without the physic- on the different points on which we be recorded as the greatest local suc- al and moral advantage secred by the recorded progress during the last cess in the war, and privates hail it as spurt forward.

tion on the Hungarian side of the east with violation of the alien contract Beskid mountains, about 50 miles labor law. south of Peremysl. The Austrians were forced, after a twelve hour battle, to make precipitate retreat. The whole main crest of this district, which the

Made Desperate Attack on Aus New York, April 14. Seventy-seven trians, East Side of the Beskid men and women, practically the entire force of stewards and stewardesses aboard the American liner Kronland, were placed under arrest to-day by Lemburg, April 14-A desperate at- immigration officers, on a warrant tack was made by the Russians on served on the captain, charging the the right flank of the Austrian posi- Red Star line, owners of the vessel,

London, April 15.—The British Gov- classes of the population. tral fluerta has a powerful following advantages to be gained by declaring arry. Lady wimborne and their childamong the natives and he has strong | estion contraband were insufficient to | ren. one son and two daughters, drove render such a step expedient.

Field Marshal French's Report Neuve Chapelle Fight

Evidently "Some One Had Blundered"--- A Scapegoat Now Sought --- Report Unsatisfactory

been occupied during recent weeks. Fourth Corps been able to bring his war.

The expected statement of the Mini- On the whole Field Marshall Government concerning the drink order that the position as regards an sters on questions of liquor prohibi- French's report seems to indicate that question. He said beer was the only Imperial Conference may be as plain Will and acceleration of output of the British troops engaged, succeeded intoxicant now permitted in can- to the public as it is to those Govern-Mullitions and general progress of the in carrying all the ground it was in- teens, and that it was not the inten- ments." War were postponed until further ses- tended to take at the time, but that tion of the authorities to prohibit its with more effective artillery fire of sale. French's report goes into details of some sections, better handling of the the operations of the British Expedi- reserves, even more might have been Mrs. Peter Veuve, formerly Count- Christians differs but little from that

although he does not mention them prisoners.

Sir John French Says Situation Unchanged—Russians Report Progress North of Uzsok Pass

The French Government reports positions, where progress was made

The Russian Government reports continent, reports that the British ground gained will outweigh the in- captured. In the region of Kosiowa

officers, 8.174 other ranks; missing 23 Chapelle, are hardly justified in View Between the sea and the Aisne, only

have positive information that up- line, said that had the Germans con- ing operations, also bomb and grenade Wards of 12,000 wounded were restinged by weeks more to hold Neure (HITOWING, Delween the respective) portant statement regarding the Im-

1.657 of other ranks were captured." | the north and south, they would have | Between the Meuse and the Moselle In the trenches along the British inflicted losses equal to those sustain- our troops succeeded on several front, sprawling from Ypres to La ed by the attackers on that memor- points in coming in contact with barbed wire entanglements of the eneight days.

Our aviators bombarded successully the military sheds of Vigneuil, les Hatton and Chatel, in Woevre, and dispersed in that vicinity a German battalion marthing forward.

The Minister of Marine publishes to-day the following communique:-Yesterday a French cruiser acting in co-operation with hydroplanes, bombarded an important Turkish camp in the vicinity of Gzar.

Germans still hold all waggons merchandise belonging to Italy, the stopping of which was made eight days ago. Telegrams received at Geneva from Austrian and Italian towns, claim that the Italian-German tension is increasing daily.

Baron Wimborne in recent years represented the Irish cause in the House of Lords, and in the Boer War

London, April 15.—The British Par- by name. He refers for example to sembled to-day with a fair attendance. 'Will you at same time inform your and dumbfound a cowboy on account liament reassembled yesterday and considerable delay after the capture The first hour was devoted to quessimultaneously Field Marshall of Neuve Chapelle position and says, tions concerning the war. Lewis Har- of the Imperial Government to con-"I am of opinion that this delay would court, Secretary of State for the Col- sult him most fully, and if possible Prench's report of the British victory not have occurred had the clearly ex- onies, promised that the Dominions personally, when the time arrives to washington, April 5—The Netherat Neuve Chapelle, about which there pressed order of the General com- should be consulted fully in regard to discuss possible terms of peace.' have been many rumors, was pub- manding the first army been more terms of peace. Harold J. Tennant, "I need hardly add," said Harcourt, ited States that any foreign ship miscarefully observed. He also says, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for that the Imperial Government intend using the Dutch flag or using other Neither event fully satisfied the difficulties enumerated might have War, announced that there had been to observe the spirit as well as the letcuriosity of the public on matters on been overcome earlier in the day had 1,546 promotions to commissions from ter of this declaration, which I be-

tionary Force during February and gained with less loss of life. | ess Jean de Madre, daughter of a Bel- of non-Christians. Men church mem-March and while he pays the higest British losses, which total more gian nobleman, once a belle of Europ- bers engage in about the same practribute to General Sir Douglas Haig, than 12,000, as very close estimates can courts and a friend of Empress tices as non-church members while who was directly in charge of the op- recently published, so they create no Eugenie, died in a little hut at South women church members play bridge erations at Neuve Chapelle, refers to surprise. German losses, according to Bend, Ind., a few days ago at the age whist, follow extreme or freakish the battle as a success and victory, he this report, numbered several thou- of 93. She was decorated for her styles in dress and "use just as much has some criticism for other officers, sand dead, 12,000 wounded and many services as a nurse in the Franco- powder and paint as women who Prussian war. 'never darken a church door."

999999 9 999999 ROUMANIA INTERVENTION

Rome, April 15.-Despatch from Saloniki says intervention Roumania in war seems imminent. Army splendidly equipped, ready instant action.

during the last eight days, maintain-

London, April 15 (through Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) - In the Commons | lights. this afternoon, during onestion time, Right Ham Lewis Harraning Sery of portant statement regarding the Im-House will permit me, I will state exactly what happened in relation to this matter. After the war had broken out the Imperial Government assumed it would not be convenient for any parties that the normal Confer-

Early in December I was made aware privately that the Premier of Australia favored meeting of the Conference during and in spite of the war. I communicated this fact, also privately to the Premiers of the other Dominions. They unanimously agreed with us that the holding of a normal Conference this year, during hostilities would be difficult, if not impossinle. In two cases at least the atmi od hinow arstainim do sanabnos Fisher, the Australian Premier, that in view of this practical unanimity of

opinion we hoped he would recognize it force. The Premier replied that he did not wish to press the matter. A few days ago Mr. Fisher was reported as saying in reference to the Imperial Conference. "'What the Bri-

ference this year, although not able requirement is excellence in horse-The scene in many ways was a bril- given for postponement were suffi- plicants' qualifications in this rethis trouble, that gets over all dim- | hibition is held every year near the

London, April 14.—Parliament reas- ed each of the Governor-Generals: would scare an ordinary circus rider a change from the days when an it.

which the minds of the people have the General Officer, commanding the the ranks, since the beginning of the lieve has given complete satisfac- lowed to depart from or pass thru tion to the Governments of the Dom- waters under the control of the Neth-The Commons sat for only thirty- reserve brigades more speedily into He also gave what is regarded as a inions. I have exceeded ordinary erlands. possible clue to the intentions of the limits n answer to this queston in

lages-No Particulars as to Damage Done

Newcastle, England, April 15 .- A Zeppelin raid was made in Tyne district of Northumberland County last night. The Zeppelin reached Bylth from across the North Sea about 8 o'clock passed over Blyth and Cram-Seatonburn. Bombs were dropped on all the appearance of an armed camp ment of some other battalions did not

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Detroit, April 15 .- At least ten per- view and the marshaling of the comence should meet on its due date, sons were killed and thirty injured bined forces in Phoenix Park, as well namely in the month of May this late to-day in a collision between a as a salute and a march past in the the order to fix bayonets was given. year, but no communications on the Detroit street car and a railroad city itself. matter passed between us and the train.

Council was issued this evening, com- was that from Tipperary. engaged in trade between ports within

cision not to hold the Imperial Con- cort regiments for which the sole to convince myself that the reasons manship. In order to determine ap-Cjent. However, we have a policy for spect a jigilovka or horsemanship ex-An admirable example of the spirit the ground has a fairly good chance in which the Dominions deal with of being admitted if he is equally Imperial affairs during the war. In skilled in the performance of other the Colonial Secretary, I referred only stands high in the favor of the authorto what I carefully call normal Con- ites having charge of the exhibition is ference, by which I mean full Colonial for a rider to stand with his stirrups Conference with all its paraphernalia crossed over the back of a galloping of miscellaneous resolutions, short- horse and fire backwards or forward hand reports and resulting Blue or carry a comrade on his shoulder. when intimating its postponement lowed to pass. The exhibition on the haversacks, rifles and bayonets. It to the various Dominions, I telegraph- Peterhof parade ground, it is said, was obvious they had been trained to enthusiasm, but nothing has come of

Toronto (noon) __ Moderate winds, generally fair to-day and on Fri-

heard nothing pass this Roper's (noon) Bar. 29.95: ther. 44.

Dropped Bombs on Several Vil- Dublin Presented Appearance of a Great Armed Camp--Men Who Were Organized to Fight

One Another are now Fighting Side by Side Dunblin, April 4.—Dublin presented a high state of perfection. The equip-

several villages passed by the airship, today, the occasion being a review reach this high level, and some of five at Choppington, three at Walls- of the Irish National Volunteers by those from rural districts were civil-The airship passed near North every county and town in Ireland, and the belt. Shields and Newcastle and while came to the metropolis to take part It was a matter of comment that on neither city was visited, both took in the display. Some of these were no other former occasion, not except-

> mulatily, makelet held uppe to make combanied by his wife and description the journey by leaving their homes (Bevill, M.P., arrived, and was joined rived by special trains, many bring lied also by Father Matthew Ryan, ing their bands with them.

The programme included a great re eral.

leading to Phoenix Park were throng- shone with almost summer brilliance, ed with detachments of volunteers the spectacle was thrilling. and immense crowds of spectators. who cheered the troops lustily as teers, accompanied by their bands they passed by and as each county and with banners flying, turned tofrom which they came was made ward the city two miles away, and known. The finest turnout undoubt- by the time the head of the procesedly was from Belfast, but perhaps sion had reached Sackville street, for the best physique and greatest cheered heartily all along the route.

Ovation for Guards Band

A band of the Irish Guards, which even a few months ago would have received an unfriendly greeting anywhere in Ireland, arrived during the day on a recruiting tour and was en thusiastically cheered as it marched to the Mansion House playing "St. Patrick's Day" and "God Save Ire land." The bandsmen were received and welcomed by the Lord Mayor and

spaarh, suid that of the Nationalist imate 25,000 men on parade, and if and Ulster Volunteers who had off- ought to be remembered there are at ganized to fight one another more least 25,000 of these men's brethren than 50,000 were fighting side by side already serving with the colors. on the continent or training to go These figures can be officially verified,

cruits in Limerick, were heartily wel- "It has been asked why do not all

was given a medal for distinguished all these communications continued difficult feats. Another stunt that history such scenes have been wit-Irishmen who joined the army was cannot go to the front could, if the shunned by many.

> Belfast Men Well Trained Books. This is the sort of confer- Applicants who are unable to accom- the Irish National Volunteers' parade 000 regular soldiers are now engaged. ence which we though to be unsuited plish these feats or others equivalent to-day, fully equipped with the unit of made the offer in the House of to them in skill and daring are not al- form of bandoliers, water bottles.

lan clothes, although all had the reg-

precautions by extinguishing electric from remote parts like Donegal, and ing the review held by King George

Bayonets Fixed

As the men began to move forward Shortly after midday all the roads bayonets glistening in the sun, which

After the march-past the volun-London, April 15.—An Order in numbers the strongest detachment Redmond, with other leaders, had takend of the street close to the Par-

Here Redmond again received a salute as the volunteers swung past, while the air reverberated with cheers such as only Irishment can

There were no mishaps and not a

single casualty during the whole day. Mr. Redmond's Statement Soon after the review, Redmond said to your correspondent;

MI Welling in the contact of prof ... Likele Mele on a moderate esti-Limerick also has altered its opin- what arec alled the Ulster Volunteers ion of the British army. Officers, there are no less than 50,000 trish

cruits were lustily cheered when they the front. That is an absurd question Perhaps for the first time in Irish number of Ulster Volunteers have nessed, and certainly there has been National Volunteers. But those who government availed itself of their services, be used for the protection of Belfast sent a complete regiment to our own shores, a work in which 20,-

Commons, and it was received with

FORTRESS OF ISTEN ON THE RHINE

Barracks Pulled Down and Underground Rooms Being Hollowed Out of Earth and Rock

Basel, April 15.—German military Furthermore, the River Rhine is authorities, according to advices being dammed so that when certain Cape Race (noon) - reaching here, are reconstructing the sluice gates are closed, wide stretch-Wind E., light, dense fog, (a) formidable fortress at Isten, five miles es of the surrounding country can be from here, on the Rhine. The bar- flooded. racks inside the fortress has been Observers in Basel express the completely pulled down, and extensive underground barracks to their

opinion that these preparations are place have been dug and quarried out in anticipation of the French offensive being successful.