

Marines now in operation. M. Leygues declared that the allies

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on the "fine results obtained in the past. "We shall not stop, he said, "until we have cleaned up the sea as one cleans up a trench" "Shipping Losses. Just how effective has been the war against the U-boats is shown by figures on destruction of allied shipgiven to the naval committee of ping given to the naval committee of the French chamber of deputies Satur-day, by Minister Leygues. They re-veal that sinkings of merchantmen have fallen off to the point where new construction is exceeding the destruc-tion even now before American yards are in full swing on the great build-ing program mapped out by the ship-

pring board. The montily average of destruc-tions this year, as given by M. Ley-gues, is 315,000, compared with more than 500,000 tons monthly in 1917. In April of last year, the first month of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, the tonnage sunk was \$71,000. In April of this year it had dwindled to about 268,000 tons. Submarine Losses. On the other hand, the destruction of submarines is exceeding their con-struction by the enemy, and the mar-

struction by the enemy, and the mar-zin is expected to increase as additional American destroyers which now are being turned out rapidly take their place with the war craft operating in the war zone.

The total of allied shipping destroy. ed in the first four months of 1918 was placed by Minister Leygues at 1,262,345 tons; and even if the sub-marines are able to maintain this rate, which officials doubt, the year's total would be something like 3,700,000 tons, or less than the estimated amount of tonnage which the shipping board believes America will produce during the year. Output of Allies.

Adding to American production the in Great Britain, France and utput Japan, the allies would gain for the year something like 2,000,000 tons, not counting the 1,000,000 or more tons of chartered Japanese and Norwegian ships and requisitioned Dutch vessels. driven down out of control. One of While encouraging, officials empha-

not come up to expectations, and the American yards have not turned out

the tonnage anticipated because of the freight congestion and other causes.

## **AUSTRIAN PAPERS**

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Washington, May 13 .- Pessimistic articles on the political situation in Austria-Hungary are appearing in Austrian newspapers, according to a despatch today from Switzerland.

"The new Hungarian cabinet reconstituted by Wekerle is considered as a temporary expedient," says the de-spatch. "Being rather unpopular, they hope at the utmost that Wekerle will succeed in vegetating for awhile. He will be the victim of many tactics from the Andrassy, Apponyi and Car-

are ready to meet Germany's new ef-forts, and that they will not rest up-Alliston of Galt Hit By Engine.

> John Dredge, of Moffat, died yes. terday at 6 o'clock at the Western Hospital as the result of having been

run over by a train at West Toronto station, two hours earlier. John Alliston, of Galt, was also a victim. The two men were about to board a west-bound train when the in-, coming east-bound C. P. R., No. 4, struck them, injuring Alliston slightly and Dredge fatally. Dredge's left in-chie' of the Ger. an troops in the leg was severed and his skull frac-east, replying to the Russian request

tured. He was at once taken to the Western Hospital in Speer's ambu-lance, Dr. C. N. Mooney rendering first aid. George Henderson, conductor, and of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, have

BOMBED FROM THE AIR to

In Course of Offensive Six Enemy Machines Are Destroyed in the lighting against German troops in the Ukraine. Enemy Machines Are Destroyed

and Two Driven Down.

London, May 13 .-- The admiralty announces that during the period of May 6-12, inclusive, air force contingents working from Dunkirk car-ried out successful bombing operations against the Ostend docks and seaplane base, the Zeebrugge mole and lockgate and enemy, shipping in the vicin-

"Several direct hits were obtained on the sheds on Zeebrugge mole, and a large shed at the scaplane base was completely burned up." the statement continues. "In the course of the offensive patrols six enemy machines were destroyed and two others were

While encouraging, officials empha-size the fact that these figures do not furnish the margin of safety that is necessary, and there will be no relax-ing of building efforts in any of the allied countries or in America. Eng-laud's output thus far this year has not course is missing. "On May 10 one of our seaplanes in the North Sea sighted a zetpelin on patrol, and an indecisive action lasting half an hour was ter-minated by the zeppelin retreating in its base."

CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY.

Field Marshall Haig Reports Heavy Firing North of Kemmel

DISSEMINATE GLOOM Haig's report from headquarters in to finish bu France tonight, says: "The hostile new temple. artillery developed considerable ac-tivity early this morning north of Serre and has been active during the

day on the southern portion of the British front and in the sector north of Kemmel. There is nothing further

of special interest." TWO REGIMENTS HONORED.

training. Paris, May 13 .- President Poincare yesterday visited the battlefront and bestowed the red "fourragere" on two French regiments which had gained their sixth citation in the recent fightany moment in Austria. It is ex-pected that the dissolution of parlia-ment cannot be avoided and that they will return to an arbitrary regime."



of the government and the British food controller. Germans to Clerr Ukraine Border -Invite Black Sea Fleet

to Sebastopol.

Moscow, May 13 .- The commanderin-chie! of the Ger. an troops in the for the cessation of hostilities on the Ukrainian front, says that German troops, in accordance with the terms

cleared the Ukraine of red guards, and that it should be possible to do so everywhere along the Ukrainian

land frontier. The commander-in-chief said he could only agree to the cessation of naval operations against the Black Sea fleet provided all ships returned Sebastopol and were retained re. Then the port of Novorossyk army? there. would be opened free to navigation. He claimed that the Black Sea fleet

"Do not go with malice in your hearts against the government, but find out whether you can depend upon a pledged word." Defence of Empire.

transport facilities which might

food force will not give equal value as units in the fighting force." He

said that the measure does not touch

him personally, as his son is already

Peter McArthur stated they were going in defence of the empire rather than in defence of the farmers. "I

Toronto Results in the faculty of arts examina-

ions are announced John O'Neill, sr., father of Controller ohn O'Neill, dies at the age of 96 years.

in France. He deplored the state-ments to the effect that if the gov-Many interests are involved in the suggestion to use women as street car con-ductors. ernment did not grant relief the farm ers would shut up shop, which he had heard in private discussion. "We

Twenty-six Jewish youths leave To-ronto to join a unit for service in the Holy Land. cannot expose the boys to double dan-ger because of the government's mis-The "Friends of France" announce a

mpaign for boots and shoes for the ear future.

The list of dental students who have passed their final examinations and have received their degrees is announced.

Toronto begins its appeal against a court decision for damages arising out of the Morley avenue sewage disposal plant.

Farmers on their way to Ottawa to protest against the drafting of young men off the farms hold conferences 'n Toronto.

London, May 13.-Field Marshall aig's report from headquarters in the finish building and furnishing their

The grand jury at the assizes finds no bills against Corp. Robt, C, Hammond and Pte. Geo. Herring in regard to Gunner Neals' death.

A special committee recommends to the finance committee of the board of education that at least one room in each school be fitted for household science

HEAVY FIRING ON AVRE.

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WINS MILITARY CROSS.

Paris, May 13 .- The official statement issued by the war office tonight reads: "There were no events of im-

were responsible for the sudden can-cellation of exemptious already grant-ed to farmers' sons were ignorant of or ditions of the agricultural labor market, and of the fact that farmers

## FINNISH FLAG RAISED have been working 12 to 14 hours per day in the effort to produce food, even at a lozs, in response to the call

Helsingfors. Finland. May 12.—The Finnish flag today was raised with solemn ceremonics over the fortress of Sveaborg, in Helsingforz harbor for the Russian banner. The fortress was renamed Huomenlinna, the Fin-nish word meanny Finland's fortress. Helsingfors. Finland. May 13 .- The "No industry in the world is so hard to adjust to changed labor conditions as farming," said Mr. Drury. The farmer has to take the help into his family and must consider character, whereas city factories could use other He nish word meaning Finland's fortress. Ita- Reports of the resumption of diploclasses of labor successfully. asked those who were going to Otta-wa to remember it was ignorance they were going to deal with, ignorance fed by the city the state of the state o wa to remember it was ignorance they were going to deal with, ignorance fed by the city press. He wished that calitors might be marconed on the farms so they might learn the truth of the situation matic relations between Finland and

nish waters, while Finnish rebels and of the situation. He asked them to remember they their booty are given refuge in Petrograd, or if the authorities of east had a right to ask the government, Karelia continue to support enemy "Can the men taken from the farms actions against Finland. be used in this season's offensive? Is

it lack of transport which is keeping the United States troops from early MAY PUT NEW YORK participation in the war? If so, will ON BEER RATION

not our farmers' sons be taking up New York, May 13—Intimation that this city may be put on a "beer ra-tion" is contained in notices posted to-day in saloons by the Retail Liquor better used to transport the American

Dealers' Association. The announcements say that the government re-

quires a thirty per cent. reduction in beer production and that unless the saloon owners adopt drastic measures to reduce consumption, brewers be forced to limit their supplies. submit that the government does not realize that the men taken from the

War News British front remains quiet for the

infantry. Bad weather continues in Picardy and

Flanders. Italians defeat Austrian attempt at re

overing Monte Corno.

take, but must produce even if the delegation be not successful." Enemy asks Russians to return Black Mr. Amos cautioned against using Sea fleet to Sebastopol. expressions which could be inter-

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Germans declare intentions of clearpreted as selfish and pro-German. Robert McMillan of Seaforth then read the resolution which is to be ng Ukraine border of Red Guards.

Allied shipping losses from U-boat at. presented to the premier this morning tack continue steadily to diminish. which the premier is reminded of his pledges to the farmers, and his British in Mesopotamia advance to urgent request that they produce to the limit, and the petitioners pray that he give earnest heed to the necessity Altyn Kupri, within 60 miles of Mosul.

American guns explode German am-runition dump and start fires in Mont-uddar of keeping sufficient experience help on the farms of Ontario to back up the boys in the trenches with the nedidier.

cessary food. Messrs. Morrison, Hal-bert, Tucker, McArthur and Kerni-German admiralty is about to send out corrected. ghan were appointed a committee to arrange for speakers in Ottawa. to sea a new type of big submarine

T. H. Adams of Essex, claimed the farmers must have sufficient experi-enced help. Several other delegates had stories of widows being left with a daughter or two and with financial Somme.

obligations undertaken on account of extra production needs and on the German general staff is about to sign has not been changed or modified in three days we will put on sale these Ostend scaplane base.

British air patrols in North Sea fight declsive battle with zeppelin, ending where the crops would be wasted from lack of help in cultivation and haragreement with Austria-Hungary.

British air force contingents from Dunkirk keep up bombing operations

Statement From Ottawa Regarding Front. London, May 13.—The Associated Press was officially informed tonight that the statement sent out from Ot-tawa last night attributing to the American Army on Western Front.

DUE TO AN ERROR.

severe weather.

tawa last night attributing to the war committee of the British the announcement that it had

due to an error, which has now been

Ottawa, May 13 .- Nothing further give mares and foals every care. As soon has reached Ottawa officially as to the disposition of the United States troops in France. The statement ish war cabinet and issued by the director of public information here. cruiser.

Germans increase artillery fire from Serre between the Scarpe and the

British aircraft make direct hits on, that the Americans were not to be-utilized in the fighting line until they Zeebrugge mole and burn large shed on

a new political, military and economic any way.

British air patrols in North Sea fight indecisive battle with zeppelin, ending in the zeppelin making off to its base. story was issued as it came to him thru the regular official channels. viceable but also convenient, roll up into small bulk. The price of these coats today is \$

There is a possibility of a mistake come early to Dineen's, Temperance occurring in transmission, and inves- and Yonge, and save dollars on this Dunkirk keep up

Howard C. Fisher of Queenston, the great peach producer of the Niagara district, who shipped about sixty-five cars of peaches last season, said con-ditions were exceptionally good, and they look for a bumper crop with fa-vorable weather from this time on. W. C. Oughtred of Clarkson, which is perhaps the greatest strawberry producing district at the present time removing that fail they cover the south and southwest. They failed to advance farther, and later lost ground to he allies at this point. The country to the west of Hebu-terne is quite hilly, with many steep ridges, which afford admirable de-fensive positions. To the north and northwest, however, the country is moderately level, with long, undulat-ing ridges which might be stormed readily by heavy masses of troops. OVER SVEABORG FORTS Independent of Clarkson, which

Heavy Firing Round Kemmel.

Field Marshal Halg mentions, toe, considerable artillery fire to the north of Kemmel, but this has been a re-gion where the cannon of both sides have been roaring for weeks.

Some Winter Killing. The southern portion of the British front has also been under heavy fire Smith Brothers of Oakville say strawberries and thimbleberries are from the enemy's guns, and this may indicate that the Germans are getbadly winter killed, while raspberries Cher- ting ready for a new effort to reach ries good, pears medium to light and Amiens,

apples medium to heavy showing. David Allen, Grimsby, says cher-ries, plums, pears and apples will be good crops from present indications. Grapes are fair, tho peaches will be fifty are fair, tho peaches will be

fifty per cent. owing to winter intrians have tried in vain to regain this commanding peak south of Asi-

The St. Catharines Cold Storage ago, but have been met by stern re-Company wires that cherries and sistance.

Company wires that cherries and plums are in bloom and promise a good crop. Apples and pears also show good promise, while peaches show considerable winter injury, with the bloom on most varieties light. T. H. Adams, of Essex County, says fruit crop, generally speaking, is show-ing good. Oats and barley are splen-did, while wheat is fair. Winter wheat is oractically a failure there as elser is practically a failure there as else-

is practically a failure there as else-where thru Ontario. "Prospects for small fruits good. Peach blossoms nearly all killed. Other Nicholas Nicolaievitch and Alexander Peach blossoms except sweet cherries. Nicencias Nicolalevitch and Alexander tree fruits good except sweet cherries. Michaelovitch, who have been living in straitened circumstances in the was the report made by W. W. Hil-borne, Lea:ningth. W. H. Gibson, Newcastle, says: seclusion of their estates in Crimea, which is now overrun by the Germans.

Emperor Charles of Austria, accom-panied by his foreign minister, and military leaders, has called on Emperor William. The report of the meeting "Blossoms abundant in Newcastle As sociation apple orchard. Pruning completed. Spraying will be carefully done Carry on as usual." says that there was "complete accord" in their discussions of the present and future relations of the countries. The Ukrainians are said to be cool

SINCE CORRECTED toward the new government set up by the Germans in that country, while the Lithuanians are demanding the abso-

cabinet The Horse Market and Farmers.

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The demand for horses is likely to con-

tinue for years, Here is a source of profit

that a farmer should follow, as it involves

little labor, outside of his own. Raise all

Today we made what is known in

newspaper circles as a "scoop." We secured an entire line of ladies, oil-silk transparent raincoats at a price

price of these coats today is \$25.00, so

the colts you can from the best stock and