BRITISH ARMY WINS GREAT VICTORY NEAR FROM Allies Deliver Important Blows to Clear Northern France of Germans FRENCH MAKE BIG ADVANCE ON ROAD TO LILLE

TWO IMPORTANT VICTORIES WON BY BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS IN COMBINED ADVANCE ON LILLE

Sir John French Captures Considerable Ground on Road to Fromelles and General Joffre Gains Important Success on Road to Lille - Pushes on to the Rhine,

LONDON, May 9.-The first British army delivered this morning another onderous stroke on the German lines, Grenier and Festubert and gaining "considerable" ground in the direction of Fromelies, the object being to drive the Germans back on Lille. While fighting is still proceeding in this di-rection, it is said that Sir John French has gained another important victory ding any of those since the firs

Acceeding any attle of Ypres.

Airmen Destroy Junction.

To prevent the rapid bringing forward of reinforcements, British aviators, who have secured the command accessful attacks, Signature and Acce John French reports, on the St. Andre Railway Junction and on the canal bridge at Bok. The St. Andre Junc-tion is north of Lille and forms an important point in the German scheme of troop concentration, being a pivot whence reinforcements can be hurried in several directions where the German line is most in need of them. The aviators also bombarded with good effect Furnes, Herlies, Illies, Marquelles, and La Bassee, where considerable bodies of enemy troops have been stationed and so caused great consternation to the enemy.

French allies are making progress from the southeast, gaining an important visitory at Loos today, where they captured at some places two, and at other places, three lines of heavily fortified trenches, extending over a front of four and a third miles and making an advance at the thickest place of two and a half miles. In this operation they captured over 2,000 prisoners and six pieces of artillery. They have established themselves in the Village of La Targette and half of the Village of Neuville St. Voast, and what remains of the inhabitants, after emremains of the inhabitants, after emerging from their cellars, are celebrating their coming under the tricolor

March on Rhine. The French troops are also rapidly pushing forward towards the Rhine their latest advance being over twothirds of a mile on the right bank of the Fecht River, and giving them an important line of heights overlooking that stream. Their progress is on a front of hearly a mile and they are heading straight for Metzerali.

West of Lens a French battalion also

carried an important German fortified work, making 1,000 prisoners. Sir John French's Report.

The official statements follow: Field-Marshal Sir John sends the following report of Sunday's operations:

"Last night the enemy continued his attacks east of Ypres, and made further attacks today which have all been repulsed with heavy losses. Our ine there is firmly established.

"This morning our first army attacked the enemy's line between Bols Grenier and Festubert and gained ground south and east toward Fromelles. The fighting in this area con-

"Our airmen made successful attacks on the St. Andre railway junction, north of Lille and on the canal bridge at Dok Furnes, Herlies, Illies, Marquelles and La Bassee were also

Attacks South of Ypres-His report for Saturday says:

Yesterday fighting continued south of Ypres, without any material change in the situation. We recovered a trench which we lost the day before-This morning the enemy started a violent attack on our trenches on the front between the Ypres-Poelcapelle and the Ypres-Menin read.

"The attack was preceded by heavy bombardment. The fighting The fighting continues, and counter-attacks are in progress. On the remainder of our front there has been no fighting." French Report Success.

The following French official communication issued tonight:
"Between Nieuport and the sea the Germans made an attack, but were repulsed. They suffered heavy losses.
"The British troops have gained ground in the region of Fromelles.

"In the Loos sector we captured at ome places two, and at other places three lines of trenches, extending over a front of seven kilometres. (about 4 1-8 miles), which were strongly for-

"We have established ourselves in the Village of La Targette, and in half rne conquered ground at some places is four kilometres (about 2 1-2 miles) in width. We took more than 2000 prisoners and six cannon.

KILLED IN ACTION

W. H. Warrington of Toronto

who leaves a family of six children,

OFF BELGIAN COAST

British Torpedo Boat De-

stroyer Sunk by German Mine at Zeebrugge.

SUBMARINE NOT SUNK

British Admiralty Reports Ar-

rival of Craft Attacked by

German Airship.

LONDON, May 9.-The following

dmiralty official communication was

While operating off the Belgian coas

the torpedo boat destroyer Maori, commander B. W. Barrow, Royal Nay,

struck a mine about two miles north-west of Wellington Lightship.

"The crew took to boats when the ship was sinking. The torpedo boat destroyer Crusader, Lieut.-Commander

G. L. D. Mebbs in command, who was in company with the Maori, lowered

her boats to assist in picking up the crew of the Maori, but the enemy then

her boats and retire.
"It is reported from German sources

that the crew of the Maori and the boats' crews of the Crusader, seven

The British admiralty last evening

"The statement published recently by

he German authorities that a British

submarine had been sunk in an en-

unter with a German airship is false

On the contrary, the submarine has now returned uninjured, and reports

that she damaged the airship by gun

BERLIN, via London, May 9.-An

official communication by the German

war office concerning the sinking of the British destroyer Maori says:

"The British destroyer Maori was sunk off Zeebrugge. The destroyer which had come to its support was

sader's lifeboats, which it had launch

orced to retreat and leave in the Cru-

The crew of the Maori and the boats'

crews of the Crusader were saved by our own vessels and taken into Zee-

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Best Sample Rooms in Canada,

In all there were seven offi-

officers and 88 men in all, were prisoners into Zeebrugge."

ssued the following:

fire and drove her off.'

issued last night:

WOULD NOT PART WITH HIS CHILD

Lifeboat, So Both Perished.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Survivors, Completely Exhausted, Describe Thrilling Experiences.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, May 9 .- Several Canadian passengers from the Lusitania reached this morning, arriving at an early hour. All of them were bereft of they were wearing at the time the vessel went down. Many of them were too of the Argonne forest. At Bagatelle we were able to verify the extent of the losses sustained by the enemy in yesterday's attack. The Germans had in Ireland is Lady Allan, suffering from

used, without any success, asphyxiating bombs and burning fluids."

Took Hundred Prisoners.

The French war office this afternoon issued the following report:

"In the German position captured vestardey near Lens we took about injury to her hip, which prevents her from traveling. She has been taken from the Queen's Hotel to Admiralty House. Sir Hugh Allan and several other members of the family are now with her. There is no further news of the Misses Allan, since the intimation already cabled that they were observed getting into a heat

this morning, and the British instance of the day of yesterday.

In the Argonne, at Bagatelle, our fantry stood their ground and repulsed three attacks, one during the attackers with tremendous losses. South of Ypres heavy fishting was recorded on Saturday, where the British insonants had previously captured.

An attack on the British trenches on the Ypres-Poelcapelle road was defeated after stout infantry fighting on the deck when the ship was interested after stout infantry fighting on the deck man and charges were made by the opposing side.

French Gain Big Victory.

While the British have begun an advance of covards Lillie from the west the French allies are making progress from the southeast, gaining an important vistory at Loos today, where they was advanced nearly on the design progress from the southeast, gaining an important vistory at Loos today, where they was advanced nearly on the design progress from the southeast, gaining an important vistory at Loos today, where they was advanced nearly on the direction of Metzerail.

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Mrs. Pat Vilson, Moose Jaw, who went to see her husband among the Canadian Associated Press of the try listing on the deck when the ship was classed attent to short the deck when the ship was struck. I was thrown right out of my challenge on the deck when the ship was struck. I was thrown right out of my challenge on the deck when the ship was struck. I was thrown right out of my challenge on the deck when the ship was classed attent through a struck. I was thrown right out of my challenge on the deck when the ship was classed attent to short the deck when the ship was struck. I was thrown right out of off the try last the challenge of the challenge of the try last the chall

Wanted Child Saved.

"When I was getting into the boat I picked up a baby boy. A man with a child in his arms who was trying to get into the boat, also was nearly frantic. He said: "I want to save my boy, but they won't let me in the boat." I said "Give me the baby," but he would not do it, altho I think that I could have saved the child. The poor man was quite distracted, and kept crying, "Oh, why won't hey let me save the child." One poor man I helped into the boa died khile resting on my arms."

Another survivor, R. L. Taylor, Montreal, says that he was thrown into the water when the vessel keeled over, and after being saved by a rescue boat, said the present time was Eastertide and we should remember "the triumph of faith and the joy of hope." Referring to the battle of Langemarck, he described the difficult position the Canadian division were placed in, and how, in spite of this, they were victorious. "They upheld the best traditions of the British army." he said, "and today we in Canada are the richer for it."

The ruling party in Germany he termeda band of men who were the incarnation of anti-Christ, who did not hesistate to do things rivaling in cruelty the savagery of the jungle. He thought the sinking of the Lustiania was a call to

after being saved by a rescue boat, said that he saw the periscope of a submarine six lengths away. It immediately disap-

peared.

Donald Barrow, Monmouth, was returning from Canada with his wife, who was a Canadian girl, only twenty years old, and married only ten months ago. This morning Barrow's mother received a telegram from Queenstown, saying: "I am safe, but May is gone." May was the name of his young wife. Barrow was returning to England to join the army. Saw Torpedo Coming.

Ellison Myers, coming from Ontario to join the British navy, says that he had just come up from lunch when the first

join the British havy, says that he had just come up from lunch when the first torpedo struck. He was standing with several friends, when one called out: "Look! there is a torpedo coming." They all watched the progress until it struck the vessel, a few seconds later. They then rushed to the boat deck, where they found a huge quantity of wood and Rumors of Dissatisfaction in the splinters falling, the result of the second

was crazy with excitement," said Myers.
"I fixed a life-belt on her and helped her into a boat. Soon after I was told opened fire from shore batteries and the Crusader, after being under fire for an hour and a half, had to leave her into a boat. Soon after I was told to get into one of the boats also. We pulled away from the Lustania and one boat that was near us capsized owing to the ropes breaking. Its occupants were thrown into the sea; we took some of them into our boat, and others did the

Seven Thousand Dollars Damage to Bay Street Build-

Four business firms suffered coniderable loss early this morning in a fire which gutted the upper storeys of the Jose Fur Company's building Bay street. The total damage is about \$7,000, partially covered by insurance The firms are C. H. J. Thompson, publisher, first floor; Jno. Whytworth, agent, second floor; H. Hesse, jeweler, third floor, and Hubbell Electric Co.

The fire started in the premises of The fire started in the premises of the electric concern and before it was extinguished spread down to the next floor occupied by Hesse. About \$2,500 damage was done to the electrical stock in the building and the same amount to the building. Water caused amount to the building. Water caused the balance of the damage to the stock in the underneath floors. Despite the hour a huge crowd was on hand and officer 43 kept them back

WAS PROVED HERO

Prominent Citizens Paid Tribute to Dead Officer Yesterday.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Father Was Not Allowed in Impressive Sermon Delivered to Congregation in St. James' Cathedral.

> wrote Capt. Trumbull Warren in his last etter from the front. This stirring quotation was given by Rev. E. C. Cayley, M.A., D.D., in his sermon at the memo ial service held on Sunday afternoon in St. James' Cathedral. The edifice was crowded. The band of the 48th Highlanders was seated at the front part of the cathedral, near the pulpit. Capt Warren's old company of the 48th was present in full strength. Several hundred employes of the Gutta Percha Co., of

employes of the Gutta Percha Co., of which Capt. Warren was president, were present, and also many members of the boy scouts.

The relatives of the late officer who attended the service were: Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite, father and mother of Mrs. Trumbull Warren; Mrs. H. D. Warren and Harold and C. H. Band.

Prominent Citizens Present.

Among the prominent people present were: His Honor Lieut. Governor Hendrie and Mrs. Hendrie, Sir Edmund Osler, Sir Edmund Walker, Mayor Church, J. H. Moss, C. Blackley, Dr. Mabee, Maj. Caldwell, Col. D. Donald, Col. Michie, Col. Grasett, Col. Brock, Col. Stewart, Dr. Grasett, C. A. B. Brown, G. M. Adams, J. F. Smith and C. N. Davidson, C. N. Candee, general manager of the Gutta Percha Co., and R. H. Green of the same firm.

The service was most impressive, and the music solemnly appropriate. The playing of Chopin's Funeral March by the Highlanders' Band, under Lieut. Slatter, opened the service. This was followed by the processional hymn, "Fight the Good Fight With All Tny Might." Tennyas on's poem, "Crossing the Bar," was sung as an anthem by the choir, conducted by the organist, Dr. Albert Ham. The Dead March, from Saul, was rendered by the organist, Dr. Albert Ham. The Dead March, from Saul, was rendered by the organist, Dr. Albert Ham. The Dead March, from Saul, was rendered by the organist of "God Save the King."

After this came the recessional hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Preaching from the text, "He shall see of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied," Rev. Dr. Cayley said that Capt. Trumbull Warren, who was killed in action on April 20, had proved himself in action on April 20, had proved himself in action on April 20, had proved himself

ed a band of men who were the incarna-tion of anti-Christ, who did not hesitate to do things rivaling in crueity the sav-agery of the jungle. He thought the sinking of the Lusitania was a call to every strong young man in the British Empire.

Empire.

Canon Plumptre, rector of St. James, conducted the service and offered special prayers for the soldiers and their relatives at home.

At the close of the service a band of pipers played a dirge in the grounds of the cathedral, the company of the Highlanders standing at attention by the side of the church.

REGIMETNAL PAPERS SEIZED BY POLICE?

109th Regiment May Be Aired in Court.

Altho no official confirmation is orthcoming, it is understood that certain important papers of the 109th Re-giment have been seized by the police, it being suspected that money due as pay to several members of the overseas company of the battalion had been wrongfully withheld.

Louis F. Heyd, K. C., has been re-

tained by one of the members of the overseas contingent of the 109th to ook after his interests. Mr. Heyd night refused to say anything

Rumor has another sensational charge to the effect that some commissions in the regiment have been bought. It is alleged that some resignations were due to this cause. Some interesting developments are expected shortly pected shortly.

SERGT. MICHELEN WOUNDED.

Special to The Toronto World.
ST. CATHARINES. May 9.—Sergt.
Henry A. Michelen, reported wounded in action, has a wife and seven children in St. Catharines. He is an English-man, but has lived here several years. He several times won prizes for the best shooting in the 19th Lincoln Regiment, this city.

Friends in Toronto last night received a cable from George Copping stating that both himself and his wife had escaped from the Lusitania disaster.

HOTEL TECK

When you desire to entertain you friends royally and at a reasonable ex-pense, invite them to dine at Hotel

LATE CAPT. WARREN RUSSIANS HALT GERMAN DRIVE IN WEST GALICIA ON BIG FRONT STUBBORN FIGHTING KEEPS UP

PRESIDENT WILSON **GREATLY DISTURBED**

Fear Felt That Germany's liner where we were. Our position I Plan is to Force

PROTESTS ARE MANY

Many Telegrams, Some Demanding War, Are Pouring In.

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Secretary and Mrs. MacAdoo Pr dined with him tonight, but it was understood no reference was made to

When the president went motoring he rode alone on the front seat revolving in his mind the most important problem of his administration. When

Await Tonight's Speech

The president plans to go to Philadelphia late tomorrow to deliver there in the evening a speech, which observers generally believe will give expression to his own feeling on the situation produced by the sinking of the Lusitania. He is to the sinking of the Lusitania. He is to address a meeting of 4000 naturalized Americans arranged for several weeks ago by the Bureau of Naturalization of the department of commerce, to launch a systematic campaign for education, new itizens to a right nuderstanding of the the duties.

the duties.

On the question of law involved in the sinking of the Lusitania, the Washington Government long ago stated its positio to German. Law officers of the government were unanimous in their opinion, shared by the president, that there is no warrant under law, or reason for the destruction of an unarmed merchant ship, even of an enemy, without warning the passengers at the time the ship is encountered and transferring non-combatountered and transferring non-combat

von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called attention to the arrival in American ports of British Ilners, among them the Adriatic, with guns aboard, the question was taken up by the state department. It was ruled by the department that a merchant vessel could not be classed as a warship if she carried guns not larger than six-inch calibre for defensive purposes, but nevertheless informal negotiations were begun immediately with Great Britain, and an understanding was reached whereby no British vessels clearing from American ports would be armed.

No Guns Aboard.

It is the duty of the port authorities in New York each time a ship asks for clearance to see that no guns are mounted, or unmounted, are carried on belligerent vessels. Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, however, has been asked by the Washington Government as to whether the Lusitania carried any armament, and has reported that she carried out the terms of the understanding as originally entered into with the British Government and had no guns aboard.

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Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, returned to the embassy from New York, but declared that no expression would be given without instructions from Berlin. He said the German official statement concerning the disaster made comment from the embassy un-

Non-Bernstorff Threatened.

The unofficial Austro-German opinion here, however, emphasizes, to justify the act, the presence of ammunition on a passenger ship, and urges that the sacrifice of passengers was less in the balance than the toll that would have been taken by the ammunition had it reached the allies.

During the day the German ambassador received an anonymous letter warning him that the embassy would be blown up at 1.32 a.m. tomorrow. He turned it over to the police, but paid no serious attention to what he regarded as the work of a crank.

NOW REPORTED SAFE.

Special to The Toronto World. OTTAWA, May 9.—Young Douglas Cotton of Toronto, who was reported to have been slightly wounded at the battle of Langemarck, is now reported to be all right. Capt. G. J. L. Smith of Chatham, who was also reported wounded, is unhurt.

Frederick Barber, 144 Lappin ave. own yesterday morning to the effect that his brother-in-law, George Hook. 29 Millicent street, Toronto, his pense, invite them to dine at Hotel 29 Millicent street, Toronto, in Teck. Luxurious appointments—ideal daughter and son had been saved. The in every respect—excellent cuisine.

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should think was the last boat but one rom the stern of the ship. We dropped into the water and for a few minutes we were all right. Then'the liner perhaps the effect of the suction, I ing lifebelts, but I was not. The only lifebelts I knew about were in cabins, and it had not appeared to me that there was time to risk goin gafter life-belts. It must have been about 2.30 when I was thrown into the water. Here is my watch which I was wetring, and you will see it stopped at that time." As he said this Rogers produced a watch from his poeket,

which indicated it had stopped at 2.30.

Terrible Scenes.

What terrible scenes there were around me. It is harrowing to think time Mr. McAdoo had visited the white house since he was operated on a few weeks ago.

Demand War.

When the president went motoring, captain and a number of others. For this purpose I had to swim quite a captain did the same think after me. I did not see him, but I understood he my boots. Swimming around, I look-ed for something which might support "I remember seeing a voung child

> with a lifebelt on, calling but she was not saved. I had seen on the liner before and neticed her sister on a collapsible boat. I swam and managed to support myself until I saw a boat, I shouted and was taken on board, and from there was transferred to a trawler where I found four other survivors. Eventually we were placed on the Flying Fish (ferry boat) and reached Queenstown about half past ten. was soaking wet and went into a small hotel where a lady was kind enough to give me a pair of pyjamas and socks. In the morning I went into a clothing store and purchased a suit. All my belongings were lost. On Saturday I lifet Queenstown and came straight to Lond Gave Up His Lifebelt.

countered and transferring non-combatants to a place of safety.

Varying Comments.

The official statement from Berlin, which came by wireless, admitting that a German submarine had sunk the Lusitania, and pointing out that the big liner was naturally armed with guns, was widely commented upon by officials. On the highest authority it was stated that as early as last September when Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called attention to the arrival in American ports of British liners, among them that the seriousness of the situation was scarcily realized when the boat was torpedoed. It was all so sudden had so unexpected The recollection of it all is terrible."

Germans and Austrians Show Signs of Weakening in Gigantic Battle West of Uzsok Pass on Line of Hundred and Twenty-five

LONDON, May 9.-Latest advices from Petrograd received here today and tonight indicate that what was intended to be a grand German drive in Galicia is turning out to be another failure for the Germans, and word has filtered thru from Berila that the kaiser has called another council of war, a proceeding which invariably happens after a breakdown of the pians of the imperial

The Russian War Office reports that fighting was continued with great obstinacy on the Galician front ately stopping all efforts of the Ger-mans to advance. The enemy is unable to make any but frontal attacks on the second Russian position, and his ranks are being decimated by rifle fire. The enormous rifle fire. The enormous losses to which the enemy has been subjected are beginning to tell on his trooos, and the Germans and Austrians are

being thrown into the fray.

Cuts Way Thru.

The Russian staff also reports that the Russian 58th division, which was

commenced the delivery

The Russians continue to hold their own in the Carbathians to the east of western Galicia, repulsing with great success, several hostile attacks in the irection of Mezolaborcz as well as on the right bank of the Lomnitza River.
Victory Near Mitau.

The Russians also gained an important success southwest of Mitau, forcing the Germans hurriedly to evacuate strongly fortified positions at Janiszki, leaving behind a great quantity

Libau in German Hands. The Russian war office reports the occupying of Libau on the Baltic after a fight with a Russian territorial force of small dimensions. German warships, including cruisers and tor-pedo boat destroyers, co-operated with their land forces in this venture and one of the enemy destroyers was sunk by a Russian mine.
Libau is at present cut off from Russia proper by floods along the Niemen River. It is an unfortified port.

Admit Violent Battle.

The Vienna war office admits tonight that violent battles between the are developing east of the Uzsok Pass and the southwestern Galisian front, and that Austrian forces were attacked by strong Russian columns on the heights northwest of Ottynia, where the battle is being continued.

PRIZE WINNERS

GAS RANGE Guessing Contest

Toronto, May 8, 1915.

We, the undersigned, acted as judges of the Guessing Contest organized by the Consumers' Gas Co., and hereby certify that the number contained in the sealed envelope, purporting to be the number of ranges in use in the City of Toronto on March 31, 1915, was 45,044. We also certify that we examined the guesses recorded

and find that the following persons are entitled to the various prizes according to the rules of the contest.

Ist Prize-Otto Pram, 32 Ridley Gardens, 45,026.

2nd Prize-D. Spence, 620A Bloor street West.

3rd Prize-Hattie H. Palmer, 29 Sorauren avenue

4th Prize-C. W. Mann, 627 Gladstone avenue.

5th Prize-Mr. Hulme, 49 Nina avenue.

6th Prize-Mrs. Palm, 102 Quebec avenue. 7th Prize-S. Bradley, 91 Wardell street.

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