WEDNESDAY MORNING



* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N the present interval between big infantry actions the British are following the policy of conducting raids at widely separated points of the front, as if feeling out the German positions for the next offensive stroke, probably on a wider front than ever. June, it is expected, will see the heaviest fighting yet experienced in the western theatre of the war. The British conducted their raids at three points yesterday, at Vermelles, east

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Stockholm, via London, May 22.-

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Rotterdam, via London, May 22.

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Hudson Maxim Perfects Method of Foiling Submarine Attacks.

New York, May 22 .- Hudson Maxim mounced today that he had invented and perfected a device which will nake ships immune from the dangers. of the submarine. He said that torpedoes, even when fired at close range and striking their targets, would ex-plode harmlessly against the hulls of their infended victims.

their infended victims. The inventor made the announce-ment at a luncheon given in Brooklyn. He asserted that the invention would soon be demonstrated by the govern-ment, which had already been advised. of the particulars of the device. "The invention is practical for every type of vessels," he said. "It can be applied within a few months at a comparatively cheap price to the hulls of ships already constructed. The only change necessary in vessels al-teady built will be a slight enlarge-ment in their beam. My device is of solid material and encircles the en-tire hull of the ship from the bow to

hull of the ship from the bow to stern. It in no sense or manner he stern. either a screen or net."

THREE SOLDIERS DROWN NEAR VICTORIA, B.C.

Returned Men Die After Upsetting of Small Boat.

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brought sharply home to Sweden mments of the press of the whole ngdom, with unimportant exceptions, e couched in a similar vein to the COAL FOR POOR PEOPLE President Signs Decree to Prevent Paris, May 22 .- Maurice Violiette nister of subsistence, today pre-nited to President Poincaire a de ice, today pre which will be issued tomorrow quiring all persons who possess ore than one ton of coal to make re-rts to the authorities before June on the amounts they have. All al stocks not reported will be sub-ct to requiring the coal stocks not reponded will be built ject to requisition. The purpose of the decree is to pre-vent the laying in of large stocks for the winter, to the detriment of those who are unable to buy in advance. Dealers in coal, except thru licensed merchants, will be prohibited. Grey, 1771, C. E.

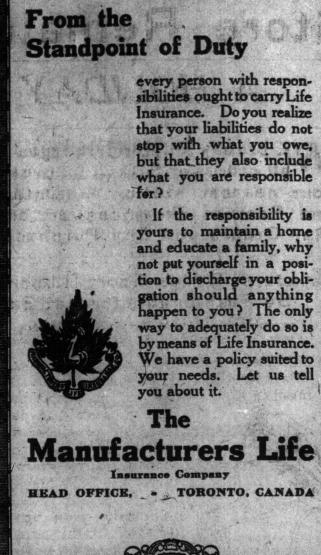
England; Emile Lambert Que.; Paul Page, Medicin Lance-Corp. Joseph Kurt val. Que.; Thomas Donachey A. Whitney, Niagara Falls, Patrick Murphy, 132 Jarvis n road, Toronto; G. S. Lieut. R. L. Perry, Henry Little, V. Stone, Beamsville, Ont.; Irvine, Calgary; Lieut. F. H. West-Picton, Ont.; A. W. Milgate, Eng-Wm. Mitchell, Fort Erie, Ont.; Al-Lihou, New Westminster, B.C.; G. Vhite, Rutland, B.C.; Chas. Price, Jops, B.C.; Andrew Wells, Mission B.C.; J. T. Todd, England; Peter New Westminster; A. C. Trimble. Creek, R.C.; A. C. Trimble. White, Austrian ambassador to Washington, has arrived here after an uneventful

voyage from the United States. He will leave for Vienna on a special train tomorrow morning. At the same time his fellow passenger, Admiral Paul von Hintze, dismissed German minis-ter to Pekin, will entrain for Berlin. No submarines were sighted by the liner on which the German and Aus-trian diplomats traveled. None of the party had any complaints to make in regard to the examination of the ship by the British authorities at Hallfax. A prominent Austrian from Chicago described the attitude of the British officials as most courteous. B.C.; Wm. Sutherland, Sca III-C. A. Jackson, Flinton Phillips, England; Herme nton, Ont.; Frank ntreal

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of Builecourt and northeast of Epchy. By excellent aerial work they turned soldiers, Privates Patton, J. found the site of a big German ammunition dump on the Arras-Cambrai road, northeast of Queant, and they blew it up with an explosion which was felt for a great distance behind their lines. Since the enemy has already found great necessity for husbanding his ammunition, he will feel the loss of this accumulation more than usual.

The Canadians, on their left wing, have been carrying out several minor operations, and these have given them's considerable gain of ground on the most difficult part of the line; that is, near the electric station southwest of Lens. The district is a mass of miners' houses, pit mouths, heaps of shale, and railway embankments, and it presents a formidable obstacle to the Canadian advance, especially since the Germans assiduously keep forming new defensive positions. A British Columbia battalion has gained valuable ground in a recent advance. Canadian outposts have also gained saps in the electric station.

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Premier Ribot told the French Parliament when it reopened yesterday that the government had reorganized the French higher command in order to relieve it of everything not concerned with the military operations. He admitted that there had been some excessive hopes and some C.P.R. Employes Secure errors of execution in the last offensive, and he said that the government had made the changes which it thought should be made. Speaking of peace he said that France wished it to be durable, but did not wish military dispositions to endure, capable of disturbing the peace when once made. If the German people comprehended this, it would make peace easier to attain. This is the view of Russia. He then said: "Let Russia make her offensive and we will be able to talk of peace, not in an equivocal manner, but openly; and this peace, if they do not ask it of us, we will impose.'

The Russian foreign minister has telegraphed Premier Ribot the thanks of Russia to France for attracting to the west the enemy masses, thanks of Russia to France for attracting to the west the enemy masses, thus permitting the Russian forces to gain time for reorganization. The idea of peace without annexation does not preclude Franc e from regaining the provinces recently annexed by Germany, nor for imposing on the get an advance of about twenty-five enemy indemnities for the devastation wrought to invaded provinces and per cent. countries.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE. On the Italian battlefront the inevitable lull between advances has set in, and only the rival artilleries are keeping active. The Austrians are striving to create a diversion in the Trentino, but their attacks so far have merely been demonstrations. The Austrians, it is said, have half a million men, or 36 1-2 divisions, opposed to the Italians, or just one-half their force at present under arms. The wholesale surrenders of Aus-trians to the Russians in Galicia last year compelled a permanent reduc-tion in the strength of Austrian army, so that it is at least half a million, trians to the strength of Austrian army, so that it is at least half a million, trians to the strength of Austrian army, so that it is normal establish-On the Italian battlefront the inevitable lull between advances has

ment. While Austrian strength has thus declined, Germany, owing to a policy of sacrificing her allies in preference to her own troops, is a year or at least six months behind Austria on the road to exhaustion.

. On the Russian front fusillades only break the calmness of the pro ceedings, but in the rear of the Russian lines feverish work is proceeding to restore the discipline, morale and cohesion of the republican forces. It is expected that Brusiloff will undertake the offensive to assist Italy in June, according to Colonel Repington. It is inconceivable that the officers of the mental capacity of Brusiloff and his lieutenants would allow demoralization to spread very far in the troops under their control. They require greater preparation for a greater effort this year than last, for besides advancing in Galicia and Volhynia, they will also have to advance in Rumania to make their line conform. It is doubtful whether Austria activity. in her present weakened condition would continue to hold up her head if subjected to reverses equal to those suffered last year, but would rather collapse.

. Turkey is engaged in a considerable offensive under Von Mackensen's direction against the Russian position in the Caucasus. Hardly a day ning of the war Denmark has lost 150 passes but the Russian official communications record some repuise of the Turks. The enemy has made no progress in his campaign; otherwise his official communications would have given full particulars, with copious details of prisoners taken and territory overrun. details of prisoners taken and territory overrun.

The foreign office of the new Russian Government has addressed a communication to the Government of the United States to assure Amerito assert that Russia is fighting not for conquest, but to liberate op-pressed nations and to bring about a lasting peace. Four members of the Russian mission have arrived in the United States. Arrangements with the proceed to make the states of the liberate op-

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received to make up to Russia her deficiencies in the matter of supplies. In intermittent cannonade and the bombing of Bulgarian camps by British and Serbian aviators marked the total of the operations on the Balkan front, according to the communication issued at Paris. Bad weather, it seems, still retards the development of the campaign. No official signs have appeared to show that the allies have postponed that campaign, as some persons believe. Major VON. RICHTHOFEN WOUNDED. Copenhagen, May 22, via London, Liberal isadership, owing to the con-scription issue. was emphatically de-hied today by a former Liberal cab-ning was been wounded, it is learned here.

Victoria, B.C., May 22 .- Three re-Holland, and Tom Leach. were drown-Minister to Germany Said ed about 100 yards off Lowndes Point on the Saanich Beninsula, last night. With Private Duffy they had gone for

With Private Duffy they had gone for a sail in a small boat from Rest Haven Convalescent Home, during the afternoon. Everything went well un-til the return trip, between nine and ten, o'clock. Duffy got up to change seats with one of the other men, when the boat capsized, throwing the occupants into the water. Leach, who was a strong swimmer made a val-Amsterdam, May 22. — via London, —A Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Mexican minister to Germany is re-ported to have handed a note to the German Government protesting against the submarine campaign. The report was a strong swimmer, made a val-iant attempt to save his companions. followed a prolonged conference be-tween the Mexican minister and Foriant attempt to save his companions. Duffy was the only one to reach the eign Secretary Zimmerman on Mon

shore. There were no other witness-es of the tragedy. The overturned boat was found some time later, and day. attempts are being made to recover the bodies. Eighteen Men May Be Limit

UNIONIST M.P. KILLED.

Chicago, May 22.—Members of the Na-tional Baseball Commission will meet here toniorrow to discuss several ques-tions concerning the sport. Altho con-firmation was lacking tonight, it was reported that the National League de-sires to cut the player limit to 18 men. President Johnson, of the American League, is opposed to this plan, he said tonight. Large Increase in Pay Montreal, May 22 .- After nearly four months of negotiation a new wage schedule has been agreed on between the C. P. R. and the men, whereby

conductors, brakemen, baggagemen and yardmen on C. P. R. lines east of tonight. The question of playing Sunday games in the east, the proceeds to go to war re-lief funds, also will be considered. Fort William obtain generous increases. Passenger conductors, passenger brakemen, and baggagemen have obtained advances in the vicinity CALL RUSSIAN CONGRESS.

Petrograd, via London, May 22 .- The

executive committee of the council of soldiers' and work men's delegates has issued a call for a general congress on June 14 of representatives of all branches of the council thruout Rus-sia and of the various militered Rus-

Montreal, May 22.—Two hundred and fifty C.P.R. freight handlers, and a

round increase of five cents per hour. ourt at Hamburg has decided adverse-MORE MONTREAL RECRUITS. ly on six pleas entered with it to secure

the release of the Brazilian steamer Rio Pardo, which was captured by Ger-man warships Dec. 9, 1916, and taken Montreal, May 22. - There has been

a considerable increase in recruiting in No. 4 Military District, since coninto a German port. The Rio Pardo scription was broached in parliament at the time of her capture was bound by Premier Borden and telephone en-guiries from possible recruits have consisting largely of provisions. sisting largely of provisions. been numerous. The latest report on recruiting furnished Major-General Wilson, showed 47 men taken, on, the largest number in one day for mahy months. At all the local recruiting

THREE MEN DROWNED.

Quebec, May 22.—News of a tragic fishing trip comes from the upper Saguenay region today. Three men from Roberval, Henry Fortin, A. Jean headquarters there is unwonted and J. Corriveau, went out in a DANISH SHIPPING LOSSES. cance and not returning search was begun. Their craft was found hot-tom up on Lake Hound, but no trace London, May 22.—A Copenhagen de-spatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that since the beginof the occupants was found.

SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION NEAR

Regina, May 22.—Fifty candidates for the Saskatchewan Legislature met in the Saskatchewan Legislature met in caucus at the government buildings last night to determine the date of the general election. The impression pre-valis that writs will be issued within ten days, which would bring the elec-tion close to the end of June. London, May 22 .- Valentine Flem

LAURIER NOT TO RESIGN.

iumbert street, Toronto. Previously missing, now not missing— S. A. Leary, England. Reported missing, now returned to duty -Marshall Bauder, Estevan, Sask AGAINST SUBMARINES

MEDICAL SERVICES. Died-Sergt. Antonio Lalande, Mont

real. Seriously III-C. W. Nordin, Fond du Lac, Wis. Wounded-J. H. Cosgrove, Scotland.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Dangerously 'ill-Sergt. E. Warburton

ARTILLERY. Killed in action-L. E. Crossman. Dor-hester, N.B.; H. B. Watson, Woodstock,

N.B. Missing-Sapper E. W. Bartlett, Eng-land; Sapper K. A. Goldrey, Cummings Bridge, Ont. Gassed-Signaller Wm. Bowes, Eng-For National League Clubs

Died of wounds-Herbert Stubbs, Eng land; Sergt. Thomas Phillip, Scotland. Wounded-A. V. Aylward, England. III-M. A. McLean, East Lake, N.S.

SERVICES.

Attempt Made to Kill

"One of our raiding echelons ignited five enemy captive balloons simul-taneously in an attack at Bouvancourt, Russian Minister of War New York, May 22. - The Jewish northwest of Rheims." France to Take Inventory

Daily Forward received a cablegram from its correspondent in Petrograd today saying that an unsuccessful at-tempt was made this morning to assassinate War Minister Kerensky.

was made just now. Kerensky escap-ed. All the participants arrested. Rumors that the plot was arranged by the supporters of the old regime." Paris. May 22.—Maurice Viollette, minister of subsistence, today present-ed to President Poincare a decree, which will be issued tomorrow, re-guiring all persons

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Violent Artillery Action.

tillery fighting was revived yesterday. Minor engagements which developed there in the forefield resulted in the

Sir Horace Plunkett Thinks

Irish Outlook is Bright

London, May 22.—Sir Horace Plun-kett, the Irish publicist, who without identifying himself with either of the political parties has been a constant worker for Irish betterment, expressed to the Associated Press today his opin-ion that the convention proposed by the government for the settlement of the Irish problem will be accepted by Irishmen as the first really hopeful be-ginning of the end of that question.

SWEDISH SHIPS CAPTURED.

Copenhagen, May 22, via London.— Three Swedish steamers, the Lizzie, the Goeta and the Kaeli, which is is assumed were captured by the Ger-mans off the Oarikoer lighthouse, have been taken to a German port, ac-cording to advices received by the Politiken from Stockholm teday.

We have several good Cadillac Chassis, which can be easily converted into splendid delivery trucks. They have been over-hauled and are in good condition. **Price**, **\$250.00 to \$300.00**. This is an opportunity worth acting upon to obtain a first-class delivery truck at very reasonable cost.



Action in One Month Than All Last Year.

Berlin, May 22, via London .- To-Gassed-Signaller Wm. Bowes, Lus, Iand. Wounded-Gunner Harry Moran, Ire-land; T. W. Frisby, England; Bombr. Jaimes Boyd, Son, Winnipeg: Bombr. Jaimes Boyd, Brookside, Sasper H. C. White, England; Sapper E. R. Brags, England; 405456, Sapper C. W. Ward, 163 Bee street, Todmorden, Toronto; W. H. Cliver, England; Corp. J. K. Miller, Qu'Apelle, Sask.; Sapper G. M. White, England. MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds-Herbert Stubbs, Eng-

"In the evening a French advance of the southern slope of Poehl moun-tain, southeast of Moronvilliers, broke Russian and Norwegian Ships Sunk Without Least Warning "On the Meuse (Verdun front) ar-

London, May 22. - Thirteen survivors from the Norwegian steamship Madura have reached land. Their ves-sel was shelled and sunk by a German submarine. Two men were killed by shell-fire and seven were wounded. The survivors report that the sub-marine gave no warning and fired on the men as they were lowering the boats. boats.

boats. Twenty-three survivors, including the captain's wife, from the Russian ship Lynton, 2351 tons gross, have reached land. They say their ship was sunk by a German submarine without warning and that they were shelled while getting into the boats. Of All Stocks of Coal

MOLDERS STILL OUT.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, May 22.-The strike the coremakers and molders here con-tinues, only three foundries. Hartley's, Buck's and the American Radiator Co., being unaffected. Owing to the shortage of castings it is found diffishortage of castings it is found diff-cuit by local manufacturers to keep up their other work, and it was stat-ed this afternoon that by Saturday, if the strike lasts that long, a number of factories will have to close their entire plants. Efforts are being made to recording the man with their am

to reconcile the men with their oyers.

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SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST.

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST. So-called stomach roubles, such as in-figeation, wind and stomach-ache are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation is taking causing the formation of gas and acids. Wind distends the stomach, and causes wind distends the stomach, and causes whoth as heartburn, while the acid ir-ritates and inflames the delicate liming of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the fermenting food. Such fermen-tis not only unnatural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, but may involve most serious consequences if not cor-rected. To stop or prevent fermentation of the food contents of the stomach and biand and harmiess, a teaspoonful of bi-simuted matraceia, probably the best and most effective corrector of acid stom-acidity is felt. This stops the fer-mentation, and mentralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and stoling arter cating, or whenever wind or acidity is felt. This stops the fer-mentation, and mentralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and stoling arter cating or whenever wind or acidity are dangerous and unnecessary stop or prevent them by the use of the proper antheid, such as bisurated may druggist, and thus enable the stomach in de its work property without being hindred by prisonous gas and danger-ous acids.-M. F. P.

