

while temporarily deranged, Mrs. While temporarily deranged, Mrs. Florence Coombe, 244 North Emeraid street, attempted to drown herself yes-terday in the bay, near the foot of went-terday in the bay and the foot of the foot of

The campaign is to raise 240 men "GRAVE SITUATION" IS needed and will last two weeks. Sev-

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lage salient by the Germans was offset by the French driving another salient into the enemy lines by the capture of Carre wood, to the northwest of Haumont.

at at at In the fighting on the line, Bethincourt-Avocourt, the French are employing the same tactics as they employed north of Verdun. They are allowing their centre to be bulged inward while their wings are firmly maintained so that their position forms a crescent with the horns pointing outward at Bethincourt and at Avocourt. When the moment arrives the counter-offensive will be launched. At Douaumont the counter-attack was in the shape of a double flank movement from both wings. In regard to the underground fighting, it may be said that it has probably foiled German attempts to mine the Dousumont position.

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What baffles the enemy is the inscrutable tactics of Joffre. According to all the rules of war, as taught in German war academies, Joffre, in order to save the "fortress" of Verdun, should have long ago replied to the enemy's violet onslaughts by a counter-offensive of at least equal intensity, say, in Champagne or in Lorraine. Joffre does not do so. Therefore, the Germans have been proceeding with great caution. It is not too much to here as virtually conclusive proof that say that the German offensive at Verdun was largely planned in order to the Sussex, while carry twenty-five draw the French into exacting operations of this kind, such as would be American citizens, was attacked in bound to reduce in appreciable fashion Joffre's potential strength for the violation of solemn and reiterated projected allied offensive on all frotns. But Joffre has hitherto declined to oblige the German general staff in this respect and to sacrifice more than his local reserves in the defence of a dismanteled city fortress. The conservation of the French reserves for the final cash-to take place at his, not at the enemy's time-is to Joffre of vastly more importance than the conservation of Verdun at the expense of that reserve.

After a long delay, the Germans were able to bring up sufficient forces yesterday to attack the trenches which the British had captured at St. Eloi towards the end of March. The fighting proceeded all day and it continued up to the time of reporting. A heavy bombardment of the British positions preceded this attack. A small German raiding party, which got into the British trenches at Hooge, was speedily ejected. Severe toll was paid by the raiders here in the form of casualties. Artillery activity is reported about Lievin, Lena and south of Boesinghe. *

The failure of another zeppelin raid on London and the circumstantial evidence that the "yellow sausage" was struck amidships by a shell testifies her version and to say what will be to the growing efficiency of the anti-zeppelin measures which have been devised by the British committee which bas been making a study of the problem of eliminating the zeppelin nuisance. It can hardly be expected that the whole of England and Scotland will be bristling with anti-aircraft guns in the immediate future, but it may reasonably be surmised that vulnerable points are protected by this time.

The sinking of a German submarine, which has probably been doing much damage to allied shipping, is reported by the French ministry of marine. It is not improbable that many of the mercantile losses have been caused by the escape of a comparatively few of these assassins of the deep to the high seas, and when these are eliminated, the coast will be comparatively clear, except for stray mines, which will continue by their existence to add a spice of excitement and adventure to voyagers.

The resignation of the Italian war minister gives rise to many speculations as to its cause. That is a thing which will probably never be known until after the war. But the calling out of Italy's full armed strength of three million men suggests that the allies are preparing for the third stage, "the drag" period, of the war. In plain language this spells the passing from the defensive to the active offensive operations. Of course, the allies the time, the place and circumstances desire to keep the German's puzzled as to the time when that turning point of the Sussex disaster. will be reached, so the present semblance of putting on every ounce of steam may be for the purpose of stimulating the Germans to make further desperate plunges in order to finish the war before the strength of the allies becomes as overwhelming on the land as it has been overwhelming on the sea.

Despatches come thru from Saloniki and Athens conveying word that active skirmishing has been proceeding with the Germans and the Bulgarlans on the Macedonian frontier. The allies are said to have reinforced their forward line. This awakening of activity, of course, may indicate either that the allies seriously intend to advance into Macedonia, or that they are displaying their strength to make the Turks and Germans anxious sout Constantinople, so that they will be deterred from sending heavy reinforcements against the Russians, or, finally, it may presage a genuine German offensive against Saloniki in order to restore German credit, which has suffered rather severely in the failure at Verdun. But General Sarrail, has suffered rather severely in the failure at vertual to strong, has done the is thoug it probable she may have again assumed this name.

WASHINGTON REPORT Irrefutable Evidence of Outrages by German Subs. is Presented.

WILL WAIT AS USUAL

Berlin Given Time to Present Its Version of What Happened.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Reports American naval attaches saying metal fragments found on the channel may be permitted to say that it seems vital that everything possible should be done to make the empire steamer Sussex bore distinctive markings showing them to be parts of a erman torpedo and despatches tellself-contained and to assert our econ-omic independence. ing of scores of submarine attacks on neutral and other unarmed merchant

ships within the last few weeks were studied at conferences today between out questions of fiscal theory, that if President Wilson, Col. E. M. House

and the members of the cabinet. The attaches' reports are regarded control thru its various stages. It is not consistent with our imperial dig-nity that it should be refined in Gerassurances given the United States by Germany. With this fact apparentestablished, it is generally conceded that the United States is confronted by a situation more grave than any which has arisen since the outbreak of the war. It was said authoritatively again tonight, however, that no de-finite step will be taken by the government until Germany has replied to

the information enquiries submitted UNVEIL BELL MEMORIAL by Ambassador Gerard in the cases of the Sussex, Englishman, Manchester Engineer and Eagle Point. It was declared that word from Berlin was being awaited, not so nuch because information as to what has happened is awaited, but to give Germany an opportunity to present done about it.

FOURTH U. S. ENQUIRY.

BERLIN, April 3, 3 p.m., via London, April 6, 9.35 p.m.-(Delayed) .---A fourth American enquiry was added today to others awaiting reply at the foreign office when the American embassy requested information regarding the steamer Eagle Point, recently sunk off Queenstown, and asked whether she was destroyed by a German submarine. The foreign of-fice states that as yet it has no information from the admiratty regard-ing the Sussex, the Englishman, the Manchester Engineer or the Eagle

Point, The admiralty has countered the

question regarding the Sussex with nue, driver for the William Davies Co., was thrown to the pavement, sustainrequest for more exact details on

BRANTFORD WOMAN police ambulance.

GONE SINCE JANUARY Police of Other Cities Aiding in

Search for the Missing Mrs. Collins.

BRANTFORD, April 6 .-- Local police, in conjunction with the police of other cities, are still searching for the wife of Bonjamin Collins, who left her home at 30 Oxford street on Jan. 22 last, and has not been seen or heard of since. Before her marriage Mrs. Col-lins was Martha May Sherman, and it

LENIENCY FOR GREECE Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, April 6. Speaking at a luncheon to Sir George Perley and other Dominion representatives at the National Liberal Club, Lord Crewe presiding, Sir George said Canadians would not be willing to have the National Liberal Club, Lord Crewe Presiding, Sir George said Canadians More than the sevent the seven would not be willing to have their complete autonomy curtailed in any way, but they had been looking for-**DEFENDS KING'S POLICY** ward to the time when they might have something to say in matters of common interest to the empire, such as questions of peace and war and for-

Repeats Old Claim of Not Being Obliged to Assist "Our people," he continued, "want to be doing their share, but it must be evident that we should, at the same Serbia.

time, have a voice in all decisions reanding matters of common concern. I do not wish to say anything which would appear like discussing fiscal questions which have aroused party controversy in England, but perhaps I LONDON, April 7.—Prince Nicholas of Greece in a letter to Lord Burn-ham pleads for better treamtent of

Greece by the entente allies. He says: "The great grievance of the Greeks is that their maritime communications have been paralyzed to such an extent that the country has repeatedly been on the verge of starvation. Ever since German submarines made their appearance in the Mediterranean and metal mined in Canada or Australia is needed as a finished product here we

appearance in the Mediterranean and Acgean Seas the rumor has persist-ently been set afloat that they had bases in Greek waters. Such prefer-ence would be explicable if these boats needed to have their base close to the radius of activity. Proof to the contrary is that it is now com-monly believed that the Arabs in Egypt and Tripoli were supplied with arms and ammunifion direct from Be Miss Alida Seguin, "you will be the boast of the coming generation. French-Canadians we were born, and French-Canadians we will die." The rally is the first held by the women bilingual fighters, and will be followed by others. arms and ammunition direct from Po-

la by submarines." Greek Ship Detained. traction of a great country like the United States to draw us from the im-perial connection. The time has now come when these sentimental ideas should be translated into concrete ac-The letter mentions as an aggra-vated instance of the allies' rigorous control of Greek commerce, the case of a ship carrying a quantity of tele-phone apparatus from America for use in the palace of King Constantine. The same ship, the letter asserts, carried as passengers Gen. Moschopoulos. IN MONTH OF AUGUST commander of the Saloniki army corps, with all of his staff, but dearmy pite the standing of these passengers Col. Wilkes, Who Witnessed Exthe ship was taken into Mudros and detained there many hours without periments Forty Years Ago, adequate reason. Greeks Resentful.

Now Committee Chairman. BRANTFORD, April 6.—Out of eigh-tern men who were present on Tutela Heights 40 years ago, when experiments were being conducted which proved the practicability of the telephone, only two are now living, inventor Prof. Bell and himself, is the claim of Lieut.-Col. A. J. The letter after a reference to the close ties between Great Britain and Greece says: "The Greek nation is under the painful impression that full ustice has not been done them, and The resolutions upon which the bill the Greeks resent accusations con-stantly made against Greece of not himself, is the claim of Lieut.-Col. A. J. Wilkes. Col. Wilkes is chairman of the Bell memorial committee, and states that the sculptor's work is now completed and the casting, which is being done in New York, would not take more than three months' time. Col. Wilkes was satisfied that the unveiling of the memorial would take place here in the latter part of August or early in September. naving kept the Greco-Serbian treaty, and of fostering hostile intentions toward the entente allies, especially, the allied army in Macedonia. Happly, however, it appears that the British public has begun to appreciate mat-ters more justly. The absurdity of secret hostile designs seems to be coming self-evident. A study of the ase has made it clear that neither SUSTAINED CUTS AND BRUISES. the spirit nor the letter of the Greco-Serbian treaty obliged Greece to in-When his horse became unmanageable at the corner of Eastern avenue and Sackville street yesterday after-noon, William Bell, 649 Wilton avetervene, while from a practical point of view it is obvious that such intervention would have brought disaster for Greece and no material benefit to

in similar strain and suggested that no more free rural mail delivery routes Serbia. "Greece, on several occasions, offerbe established until after the war. Sir Thomas White in reply said he ing cut sand bruises about the hands and face and a bad shaking. He was taken to the General Hospital in the ed to place herself at the disposal of the entente allies, and these offers were sacrificed to a chimerical desire would not hesitate to impose an in-come tax if he thought it necessary, but stich a tax would yield at most to befriend other powers. Every un lased onlooker recognizes that the \$3,000,000 a year, and to impose it would be to encroach upon a field al-Hellenic general staff acted purely on military grounds when, in February, ready occupied by provinces and mu-1915, they foretold the failure of nicipalities. The bill is still in comfirst Dardanelles expedition, and when, months later, they showed that the only way to reach Constantinople and mitiee. Was Hughes Away? Hon. Dr. Pugsley called attention to a statement of the acting minister enlist Bulgarian help was to march thru Thrace with a large army." of militia yesterday that Sir Sam Hughes left for England on June 3, 1915. According to Hansard, he stat-ed further, the minister endorsed the

MAJOR PRINCE PROMOTED.

WINDSOR, April 6 .- Major Allan C. fuse contracts on June 19, or sixteen Prince of this city, who commanded company of the 18th Battalion in days after the minister had departed. Hon. A. E. Kemp said there must a company of the 18th Battalion in France, has been appointed senior n.a. be some mistake. He would have the jor of the 99th Essex Battalion. matter looked into.

Battle Against Regulation Seven- John Peer of Guelph Second of Five Brothers to Receive Wounds.

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OTTAWA, April 6 .- A message of Special to The Toronto World. sympathy and support was brought to the French-Canadian women of Ot-GUELPH, Ont., April 6.-Mrs. Major Mutrie received word this tawa from the Province of Quebec at a big bilingual rally held this afternoon norning that her husband, Mutrie, second in command of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, had under the auspices of the French-Canadian Educational Association. been killed in action. Major Mutrie enlisted at Vernon, B.C., where he had Hundreds of women crowded the the-atre to hear several speakers from resided for some years. His wife, Montreal, who urged the women of the capital to keep up their battle against formerly Miss Alice Tolton of Guelph. capital to keep up their battle against regulation 17. Among those who ad-dressed the meeting were Mrs. Made-line Huguenin of Montreal; Mrs. M. Daveluy of Montreal; Mrs. E. Mar-chand of Ottawa, Miss Alida Seguin of Ottawa and Mrs. S. M. Genest of came here to stay with her parents actively engaged in bringing the county battalion to full strength. Ottawa. "At the moment when we are fight-

ing for our school rights," declared Mrs. Huguenin, "French and English on the casualty list, makes the second together are fighting tyranny in of five brothers to receive wounds in Europe. It would be unjust to charge the last few months. Leonard Peer in of five brothers to receive wounds in the whole Anglo-Saxon race with this persecution for which a few fanatics are responsible." "Admirable mothers!" exclaimed returned from the front with a bullet in his chest, where it will probably remain for the rest of his life. All five brothers enlisted. The last Peer brother to be wounded has a wife and four small children living here.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET.

BERLIN, April 6 .- The annual meeting of the Holstein Breeders' Club of Waterloo County was held this afternoon at the city hall and was well attended by the members. After the transaction of routine business IN TAXING INCOMES the following officers were elected for the year: President, A. C. Hallman, The year: Freshent, A. C. Hannan, Breslau; vice-president, Andrew Zoel-ler, New Hamburg; second vice-president, Anthony Gies, Waterloo; secreteary-treasurer, W. A. Rife, Hespeler; executive committee, Henry Viced Baulie, Warren Biehe, Mar Yield Would Be at Most Three Knell, Berlin; Warren Biehn, New Hamburg; Walter Douglas, Galt; John Howling, New Dundee; D. B. Hoffman, Elmira; N. Groh, Preston; A. Shantz, Waterloo; H. Ludolph. Berlin, and Anthony Breckner, OTTAWA, April 6 .- The house of New commons spent the entire day in dis-Dundee.

BRANTFORD GRANTS RAISE

BRANTFORD, April 6.—The Brant-ford Municipal Railway Commission has given a one-cent raise to all street railway men, making the rates now: hist month, 16c: first year, 181-2c; sec-ond, year, 20c; third year, 21c. Track-men will receive the same as civic la-borers. If the Dominion Railway Com-mission consents, stools will be pro-vided for the motormen was founded were debated for many days after the Judget speech, and nothing new came out in today's discus-A. K. Maclean of Halifax, the financial critic for the opposition, urged the imposition of an income tax and revided for the motormen. monstrated against what he termed the





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