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d 3.55 p.m.-For Guelph rd 3.55 p.m.—For Guerna, TILLSONBURG LINE. rd 10.40 n.m.—For Till4 over and St. Thomas. rd 5.15 p.m. — For Till4 over and St. Thomas. - Arrive Brantford 8.49

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north. on L. E. and N. same (ccption of first cars in scheduled to leave Branty f1.00 a.m. and 5.35 p.m., nd 1.35 p.m.; e Arrive Brantford 9.00 6.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

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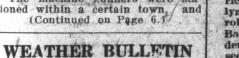
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executed the first assault. Whether the enemy intends to make another desperate effort of the same kind somewhere else cannot be foreseen. The German Crown Frince has not thrown all the divisions of his general reserve into the furnace and probably is saving, them for another dash.

sette, ordered the body taken to Pierce's undertaking establishment. An investigation will be made. Brilliant Bayonet Attack.

With the American Army in France, Tuesday, June 4.—(By Thc Associated Press).—The American troops thrown into the present great battle on the front northwest of Chateau Thierry in a brilliant bayonet attack drove the Germans from Veuilly wood, in which the enemy was attempting to establish himself Nineteen-Year-Old/Wireless Operator Played Spectacu-J after occupying the village of Veuilly-la-l'oterie in severe fighting. The Germans poured a heavy ma-chine gun fire into the American ranks, but the latter rushed forward and destroyed hastily erected machine gun positions on the edge New York, June 5 .- "Don't of the woods. Continuing their aduse your wireless and we won't vance they engaged the Germans at close quarters and cleared them enshoot," is the newest "made in Germany" war, slogan under tirely from their positions, driving them back upon the ruined village. In a sharp combat, marked by the fierceness of the Allied machine fire, which the Emperor's submarine commanders are carrying their campaign of frightfulness Anto American Atlantic waters, ac-French and American troops, fight-ing side by side, almost wiped out cording to persons among the small German forces which had 250 survivors of the steamship reached the left bank of the Marn'e Carolina, who were brought to this port ahoard a coastwiso schooenr early to-day. The near Jaulgonne, east. of Chateau Thierry Most of the enemy survivors were rounded up in small groups and made prisoners. Carolina was destroyed by Uboat gunfire fifty miles off the Deleware Capes on Sunday even-On Monday, in the attack against the Germans at Veuilly, the Ameri-cans drove them back one, and a half kilometres on the front of Stories told by passengers and narrow salient. The ground was cleared of the enemy and the Amcrew of the sunken vessel indi-cated that Edwin W. Vogel of New York City, the ship's 19 year old chief wireless operator.

ericans are now holding their positions there. The first Americans to enter the played a spectacular part in the dramatic raiding of the Carolina. When the submarine messaged "You no wireless — we don't battle zone were troops of a machine gun battalion. They rode on trucks during all of Friday night and arrived at their new positions on Sat-urday morning. These were the troops which repulsed the enemy forces which attempted to cross the "You no wireless — we don't shoot," Vogel defiantly repeated his S.O.S. signals which he-had already begun flashing and was on the verge of answering que-rics from Cape May and Brook-lyn navy yard stations of the Ca-rolina's position when Captain Backer's commander or-Marne river. The machine sunners were sta-tioned within a certain town, and (Continued on Page 6.1)



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Toronto, June, DON'T LALL IT A 5 .- Except for a DAY UNLESS YOUVEL few local showers DONE DOMETHING IN ONTERIO, the weather has been weather has been fair and compara-tively cool over tively cool over the Dominion. Forecaste Moderate winds, a fair and a little warmer to-day and

"Zimmie" on Thursday. ST CONCORDER

BAVARIAN PRINCE KILLED. diplomati, dispatch from Switzer-land to-day says that Prince von Buchau, the commanding general of a Bavarian division has been killed in the fighting on the Marne.

German offensive in the salient south of the Ailette and the euemy is now making only strong local attacks. Although recording "successful. engagements" in its latest reports Berlin,' for the first time since May 27, does

Three Hundred Survivors.

town, Penna.

"DON'T USE WIRELESS AND WE WON'T FIRE" --- SUB MESSAGE

lar Part in Raiding of Liner Carolina by German U-Boat-Defied Teutons, And Continued to Sound S. O. S. Call

three or four days. It was

wrapped in clothing and news-papers, but no identification marks could be found. Dr. Cole

in the absence of Coroner Fis-

terday, together with 16 dead, account for 313 persons. The officials of the Carolina who reached here to-day, said the vessel carried 342 passengers and crew. Veteran mariners, who super-intended the allotting of life-boats to those on the Carolina declared the coolness and ex-pedition with which this task was accomplished was remark-

The coastwise schooner pick-The coastwise schooner pick-ed up the survivors off Barne-gat, N.J., about noon yesterday. Among those brought here were ten United States army officers, graduates of the second. of-ficers' training camp at San Juan, Porto Rico, and Captain Robert K. Wright, of the British navy, whose home is at German-

this afternoon, apparently awaiting orders regarding the disposition of the shipwrecked cargo. **Teuton Progress is** Greatly Reduced

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Foiled by the French in their lave broken the force of he efforts to overcome the barrier of the Reiz forest, east of Villers-Cotterets, by frontal attacks the Germans attempted to outthe Germans attempted to out-flank the position by assaults north and south of it. After, slight gains, the French stopped them on both flanks. American troops taking part in the fight-ing around Cunteau Thierry, where the vestern wing of the battle front joins the Marne. Between the Oise and the Marne the fighting continues have the fighting continues have the alsowhere on the new salent. North of Moulin-sous-Touvent, northwest of Sois-sons, the French have inproved their positions, gaining some hotly contested terrain from the Germans. Enemy attacks against the Retz forest although strong are being localized. Near Long-The survivors were unable to The survivors were unable to understand why the commander of the U-boat chose to let these men go unmolested. It was manifestly impossible for them to escape the notice of the Hun captain, it was said, but he evinced no more interest in them, seemingly, than in any others aboard. are being localized. Near Longpoint the Germans were able to penetrate the forest, but French counter-aftacks threw them out again The survivors were 'met at the dock by a detachment' of Red Cross workers and were driven in ambulances and auto-mobiles to hotels and boarding houses.

If they follow the factics em-ployed in the Picardy and Flanders battles the Germans probaders battles the German's proba-bly will make very strong efforts to advance. The enemy arti-lery fire is very heavy from the north of the Aisne to the Ourcq on the western wing, and around Photos articles articles articles articles articles are strong and around Rheims, on the east, which still holds out,

An Atlantic Port, June 4.—Three hundred of the passengers and crew of the torpedoed steamship Carolina were picked up at sea in open coats by the schooner Etta B. Douglass. In addition to the present battle, American troops are ac-tively engaged on four sectors and preparing to enter the front line on a fifth—Flanders. North The schooner anchored a mile off an inlet near here at 1.30 o'clock ine on a littl—Flanders. North west of Toul cast of Luneville, north of St. Mihiel, along the Meuse and west of Montdiffier, in Picardy, Pershing's men hat given a good account of them-selves before the entrance of American initiation to the selves American units into the fight-ing east and west of Chatean Thierry.

With the balting of the often-With the balting of the often-sive on the new salient, military observers expect the Germans will make another attempt to reach the channel ports through Amiens and crush the Anglo-French forces before the full strength of the American effort can be brought into play. The supreme war council, has ex-pressed confidence in the situa-tion and the ability of General Foch to combat the enemy's plans. plans.

Fighting operations on the western front, clsewhere that south of the Ailette are/at u south of the anerte are at a minimum. There has been ac-tive artillery firing on the Bri gian sector and on parts of the British front, where the Ger-mans have been repulsed in raids north of Kemmel, in Finan-done and hutseen Affect and ders, and between Albert and Arras, in Picarly,

officials, it was learned here to-day. (Continued on Page 6.) Joy Riding Chaplains Subject of Criticism

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But Hopes Decisive Blow Will Soon be Made Against the Allies—Teutons Hold Fr ee Hand in East, And Hold No Fear of Marne, Sa ys Speaker in Reichstag

By Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, June 5.—Heavy sacrifices are needed but the German Government hopes that derman Government hopes that a decisive blow will soon he made against the Allies, declar-ed Dr. H. S. Pnasche, the vice-president, in opening the Reich-stag meeting Tuesday. Refer-ring to the performances of the German troops in the west, he said:

said: "Our iron will is moving for-ward to the astonishment of the world. Our victorious troops have reached the Marne whence at the beginning of the war they retired to defensive posi-tions, not brought about by the power of the enemy, but forced by circumstances. We no long-er need to fear such a retire-ment. The Marne will not again form a turning point, now that we have a free hand in the east. "Heavy sacrifices certainly are necessary, but the nation knows that we are not to blame for the blood shed but our en-emies who again and again

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