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the Hazebrouck-Poperinghe - Ypres railway, yesterday. He had collect-

attack. The Germans failed everywhere They did not even dent the British front, although they struck at Zillebeke. Voormezeele and other points west of them time and again. They and Funeral Notices, \$1 for gained some outpost positions from insertion and 50c for each the French, but our allies immedfately regained them in counter-attack. The little village of Locre, on the way to Mt. Rouge and therefore a vital point, was the scene of very heavy fighting, but notwithsanding all their sacrifices the Germans were unable to make any more impression on the French there than they were upon the British at the equally crit- sion being 5 and 10 cents. ical village of Voormezeele, south of Ypres, at the other end of the line. losses requires no statistics. No attack with so many on a twelve or tack with so many on a twelve or against the Allied lines which held A large stock of Finished Monufifteen-mile front, and supported by so brilliantly throughout yesterday's ments to select from. such a heavy concentration of can-intense fighting. Latest despatches con arts cartler non, could have failed to gain conreports that everywhere the enemy is siderable ground at some places un-held and the Allied lines in Flanders less the losses were so fearful as to GAME COMMISSION ma as when affect the whole line The attack-

the most extensive made by him The British have not yet been for pheasants, the immediate appointthe Flanders campaign began ced to evacuate the Ypres salient, al-, ment of a chief game inspector and and its failure therefore was the though the loss of Mt. Kemmel special constables in districts not most costly. It was directed not caused them to withdraw generally now covered by the provincial polonly against the British and French to the line they held before their ice and a decision to rigidly enforce front between Zillebeke and Meter- advance last year northeast, east and the game laws in every point in the outh and southwest of Tyres southeast of Ypres. It may be province was decided on at the first but in lesser intensity against the found that Mt. Kemmel, notwith meeting of the new commission held Beiglans between Dixmude and the standing the opportunities it offers at Victoria. Eighty applications sea. Its object clearly was to cap- for observation, is the key to no- have been received for the position ture the series of hills west of Kem. where for the enemy. We have of chief game inspector and the med, and then press northward to- heard of a great many "keys" chang- appointment will be made this week. wards Poperinghe, west of Tpres, ing hands since the war began, but The commissioners in deciding on cutting off the British forces in the of very few doors or gates opening the immediate establishment of Tyres salient, and imperilling the as the result of them. The Allies pheasant farms selected Essendale flank and the rear of the Belgia: took practically all the German and Okalla as sites for the mainland fine along the Yeer. The pressure "key positions" between the sea and farms and the island farm will be against, the Belgians was intended the Champagne last year, but they located at Saanich. The commissto keep them busy on their own did not bring victory nearer one joners have already instructed the front until the German advance tota. Italy took Monte Santo and contractors to proceed with the work from the south would have made is now many miles rearward on the and a small shipment of birds has such progress that disaster to King Piave. The Germans took Doua- been received from China and will Affert's little force would be inev- umont, and are farther from Ver- be distributed among the farms. dun than ever. The truth is that Dr. Baker, upon his return from Von Armin, of course, did not in- the key to the French Channel ports the capital, stated that under the tend to do all this in one day, but lies in the undaunted souls of the new act the commissioners have sole there is very little doubt that his Allied soldiers and the skill of their charge of game with the provincial plans called for the capture of Mt. leaders. The Germans cannot reach police throughout the province actfront, and yesterday's disastrous police special constables will be ap-

ever let them keep what they have. vincial police offices in the court-A counter-offensive in Flanders may house building. come at any time once the Huns are

PRIVATE DONALD HYSLOP

The Herald is in receipt of a souvenir album containing a full page changes in the seasons for shooting hotograph and the personnell of the Canadian Military Choir, composed of members of the Canadian Contingents, practically all of whom have ing goods houses, the commissioner seen active service in France and expressing the belief that this the majority are now physically unwould expedite matters for the hunfit for general service, being render- ters in securing the necessary pe ed so either by reason of ill health or wounds received in action.

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