BARBARITY OF **GERMANS PROVED**

Kitchener Says They Have Vied With Dervishes In Savagery.

STAIN IS NOW INDELIBLE

Soldiers of Every Nationality Are Ashamed of the

London, April 27 .- After informing the House of Lords today of the confirmation of reports about German atrocities practiced on British prisoners, Lord Kitchener said that as a soldier he hitherto had always held officers f the Germany army in respect, but constant testimony that has come in, ot only from our own escaped prisonbut from French, Russian, Belgian nd American sources, has brought it ome to all who have sifted the evidence hat the inhumanity displayed by the erman authorities, towards British oners especially, is beyond doubt." The secretary quoted articles from the vention adopted at The Hague reating to the treatment of prisoners of var, and asserted that they had been isregarded flagrantly by fficers. He added: "I think it only air and right to say that the German ospitals should be excepted in any harges of deliberate inhumanity. There lave been indications of a lamentable ack of medical skill, and, in individual ses, of neglect and of indifference to ffering on the part of the hospital On the other hand, ther re statements from prisoners who ve been released as incapacitated, hat their experience in the hospitals did not form any ground for special

"Treatment of prisoners in the de-tention camps in Germany varies conferential treatment, as compared with their French and Russian comrades, and many acts of violence have been complained of. Latterly, however, there from the poisonous fumes. does appear to be a slight improvement some respects, due perhaps to visits of inspection made from time to time through the American ambassador.

been subjected to solitary confinement to obtain some evidence of the manner them. in which these officers are now being treated by Germany.

before the civilized world as a great military nation. She has abundantly proved her military skill and courage. But surely it was also for her to set Barbarous Savagery. But surely it was also for her to set up a standard of military honor and As soo stead, she has stooped to acts which will surely stain indelibly her military history, and which would vie with the barbarous savagery of the dervishes of

"I do not think there can be a soldier of any nationality, even amongst the brought upon the profession of arms. The usages of war have not only been of placing their opponents hors de combat by the use of asphyxiating and deleterious gases; and they employ these poisonous methods to prevail when their attack, according to the rules of war, might otherwise have failed."

"Proved to the Hilt." Lord Lansdowne, leader of the Oppo-sition in the House of Lords, also spoke. He said the charges against Germany callous, inhuman treatment of prisoners had been proved to the hilt," but that England had reason to be grateful to the American Government for the manner in which it had seconded the efforts of its secretary of state to secure redress.

Lord Lansdowne said he deplored the fact that the admiralty had been forced to have recourse in a policy of reprisals against captive German sub-The real culprits, he marine crews. declared, were the German Government, which had given them their ruthless commissions." Lord Lansdowne added that the sufferers at the hands of the Germans might be compensated by levying on German property in Great

Lord Cromer, former British agent and consul-agent in Egypt, declared there was a strong feeling in the army against the policy of the admiralty re-

Government that the special treatment of captured submarine crews had been tensive use of gases. adopted not as a policy of reprisal, but as an expression of the highest moral disapproval of German methods. The treatment of the submarine prisoners, however, conformed to the pro-visions of The Hague convention.

He was glad to announce, Lord Lucas added, that the German Government had given James W. Gerard, the United States ambassador to Germany, permission to visit the prisoners' camps and he and the Government hoped that Mr. Gerard also would be permitted : investigate the treatment of the 33 British officers, who are being held in prison as a reprisal against Great Britain's treatment of German submarine prisoners.

PADEREWSKI PLEADS FOR HELP FOR POLAND

Polish relief committee of Canada, with their anatomies. enormous, help urgent, misery inde- eyes. destroyed, over ten million people men-ladies expressed no surprise when he learned of the episode.

CANADIANS KILLED BY POISONOUS GASES NOT FROM WOUNDS

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

LONDON, Eng., April 27.—An official bulletin issued tonight by the war office confirms the message cabled this morning to the effect that poisonous gases had added in no small measure to the death roll among Canadians and French and British troops who took part in the recent

The official text of tonight's statement reads: "It is officially reported on medical evidence that Canadian soldiers have lost their lives in the recent fighting not from wounds but from poisoning by gases employed by the enemy which is a means of warfare contrary to The Hague con-

ABOVE TRENCHES | CANADIANS' MERCY

Wounded Man Describes Boys of the Maple Leaf Charge Them as Thick Lane of Colored Smoke.

CONCEALS THE ENEMY

Prevailing Winds Would Usu ally Help the Allies in Use of Fumes.

PARIS, April 27. - Thirty-one French soldiers, who were shot as they were leaving trenches near Ypres, when the Germans attacked them when the Germans attacked them were required, was told by Company with asphyxiating gases. were brought Sergeant-Major J. Grant, 10th Battalion, men in most cases suffered from the today to the American Ambulance Hos- tonight, as he lay in a London hospital, want of food, and have received dif- pital. In addition to gunshot wounds suffering from wounds in five different they are suffering from inflamed bronchial tubes, and their eyes are swollen

These men say that as soon as they

As soon as the Germans perceived we were arranged for the charge. About counduct which would gain the respect, that the French were leaving their trenches overground, they opened up the German position. We moved an intense rifle and machine gun fire quietly in excellent order. Everything along that portion of the front, which went well until we got within 200 yards is about three miles in extent. It was of the wood; then, what impressed my this fire which caught the wounded memory was that a mass of machine brought to the hospital, they having guns began to fire upon us. Immediin reserve. These reserves, counter-at- told to advance we had been cautioned ashamed of the slur which has been tacking, carried the greater part of the to go quietly and not to cheer; but trenches which had been evacuated.

on British prisoners, but by a contrivance which must have arrested your lordships' attention, the Germans have in the last week introduced a method to the psychological effects of a wholly in the last week introduced a method of placing their opponents hors de combat by the use of asphysiating and described say positively that the Germans threw bombs, which, on exploding, distributed the gases. The majority, however, speak of having observed a thick lane of colored smoke arising in front of colored smoke arising in front of the colored t the German trenches and concealing he remarked, and then, having got the

> manent harm is likely in the case of saw an officer fall. The Canadian ofpneumonia or bronchitis may follow. I crawled about 100 yards, when two May Have Been Chlorine,

chlorine or else of a sulphurous nature. German firing line I saw two women It is hardly believed that the carbon- serving hot drinks. monoxyde was used, as this gas cannot be perceived with the eye.

It is evident from the stories of the soldiers that the wind must have been Canadians, have been dispatched to precisely right to give full effect to various parts of England. Reports from the gases, for if released in a strong the hospitals say most of them are dobreeze the fumes would be dissipated ing well. The most seriously wounded against the poncy of the admiranty re-garding the treatment of German subrather than the Germans in the ex- forcing drafts.

Chatham Ladies

Sit Out on Boulevard Minus Clothes-Constable Embarrassed.

Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, April 27.—The residents Wellington street east are greatly agitated over the actions of a certain dians know that in referring to their lady resident of that locality and her 'brilliant and valuable service,' which daughter. These persons have evidently Sir John French bears witness, they been pursuing a course of religious rendered on two successive days, they training which taught them that they have suffered very heavy losses. They were seen last evening sitting out whole country is flushed with new en-WINNIPEG, Man., April 27. — The soft zephyrs from having full sway on that they have suffered in a great by the Germans, who again are using

from Paderewski, at New York, in which the distinguished pianist says he doubts whether he can visit the Dominion before returning to Europe. "I minion before returning to Europe. "I aming the ladies into the house, Very am glad to hear," he adds, "Canada is starting the noble work of relief for devastated Poland, and our starving countrymen, and that it finds much support from the Government and gensupport from the Government and gen- carrying the peculiar persons into the erous Canadian people. Needs are house and from the range of curious

scribable, 200 tons and 7,500 villages The husband and father of the two

it was announced today that Jesus College has decided to bar alcoholic between the first of the HOL NAME DEMONSTRATION.

STORY OF WOUNDED MAN

Position, Cheering and

Shouting.

First Battalion Men Say the Fourth Is Entitled To the Most Credit.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, April 27.—The story of the Canadian charge, by which the guns "Last Thursday," he said, "when

many of us were in billets, we were suddenly called out. Only a short time before we had been relieved in the These men say that as soon as they breathed the noxious gases released by adian division. When "Jack Johnsons" the Germans they suffered acutely, began falling about Ypres we knew "Recently some of our officers have their eyes stinging and their throats something was doing. We were told contracting. Some of the French sol- adians found it necessary to do the treatment of Germans in this country. diers became unconscious almost im-The Hague convention does not admit mediately; others, scarcely conscious, the position, and at any cost take a The Hague convention does not admit mediately; others, scarcely conscious, towards the spot at which we were to of such confinement of prisoners of acted on instinct, and, crawling out charge the German position. We saw ure of safety, and I hope before long of the trenches, staggered away from women and children who, frightened by rapidly as possible from the fire. The

Climb Over Fallen Comrades.

The connecting trenches were so were coming. We saw faces full of choked with fugitives who had fallen fear as they passed, hurrying from the

peen picked up by French troops held ately, we made a rush. When we were 10th,' exclaimed an officer. We cheered The narratives of the wounded men and shouted. How we lived in front of

them, as though a heavy curtain had range, poured lead into us. The Gerbeen let down. The gases hung close mans, though, could not withstand the over the earth, and, propelled by a attack. I saw two put up their hands gentle breeze, crept toward the French and shout 'Monsieur, Merci! Merci!' earthworks scarcely one hundred yards They appeared to think we were French. I received a bullet wound in the wrist, The physicians believe that no per- and just at that moment, in front, I those who were not stifled to death. ficers led the men in true British The survivors suffer poignantly from fashion. I was going to see whether inflamed membranes, but will recover this officer had been seriously hit when without treatment. In some cases a piece of shrapnel struck my elbow. bullets caught me on the side. There were also some brave women about It is the opinion of physicians that when I got back to the dressing station. the vapors must have been either Not more than 1,000 yards from the

> Trainloads of Wounded. Since early morning trainloads of wounded, including a large number of

objective point. Meteorological charts A remarkable feature noted here is Lord Lucas, president of the board vailing breezes are from the south and Saturday, Canadians on leave rushed following official communication was of agriculture, stated on behalf of the southwest, which would favor the Allies back to the depot, anticipating rein-

the 1st Battalion, who are here in a ish army. We have taken a number of hospital, state that before last week's prisoners and have captured a quantity big battle the Canadians had a unique of material, including bomb-throwers time with ten-mile route marches and and machine guns. daily drills and parades. The day be-Dressed as Eve daily drills and parades. The day no Remy-Trench of Calonne, the German fore the great attack there were no Remy-Trench of Calonne, the German of the Germa Canadian casualties, as no official information is given out.

Stimulus to Recruiting. A Times editorial says: "The Cana-

"The effect on the people is that the on the boulevard near their home, enwith absolutely nothing to prevent the what comes of telling a proud nation three attacks made south of Dixmude Gen. Wolfe Chapter. Several of the residents, who objected will stimulate the nation and the emfrom Paderewski, at New York, in strongly to the spectacle, called the pire to do their uttermost, as they

upon us. Farmers are busy, and the land is in the best of condition. A large area has been sown the past Yesterday the thermometer registered 80 degrees at noon. It was the same the day previous. Insects are coming from their winter quarters to enjoy the pleasant sunshine. There to enjoy the pleasant sunshine. There have been comparatively few early have been comparatively few early solved and a general election brought solved and a general election brought

THE ENEMY BACK

British and French Armies Make Progress—The Foe

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, April 27. - 10:27 p.m. - The "To the north of Ypres our progress Pte. Prior and Corporal Johnson of continues, as well as that of the Brit-"On the front of Les Eparges-St.

Loses Everywhere.

ALLIES FORCING

fewer than three parades. Prior and attacks have been completely repulsed. Johnson agree that the honors fall to At one point of the front alone an fensive and are making progress." "At Hartmans-Weilerkopf after haveastern slopes.'

LONDON, April 27 .- The following

plied with success, and by a strong fir proved of useful help to the French. These troops made an attack on Lizerne, which yesterday fell into the hands of the enemy, but which was wrested from them again this after-

CABINET FAILS TO AGREE ON ELECTION

WAR FIRST-ELECTIONS AFTER

PALACE OF FINE ARTS

Panama-Pacific International Exposition

In reply to a query made by Toronto Star yesterday, Should federal elections be put off as long as possible during the war?" Mayor Stevenson telegraphed: "Let us finish the war first, then talk, elections."

BLOOD-STAINED FLAG OFF SOLDIER'S BODY REACHES HARRISTON RACIAL QUESTION BARRED

Presented It.

[Special to The Advertiser.] HARRISTON, April 27.-Last August when the Harriston men left for Valcartier to join the first contingent, they umber of citizens carrying flags. One the flags was presented to Pte. Jas. kept it safely at Valcartier and Sal-Daughters of the Empire. Pte. Corcoran was killed in the

Belgian official report on the progress trenches on March 5, and his comrades, true to their promise, sent the flag, which was received here yester-"Last night our infantry repelled day by Mrs. Meiklejohn, regent of the from Denmark, five from Belgium (who The flag has considerable mud of the German military authorities), nine from that they have suffered in the sum of the su blood, no doubt that of the gallant Norway, twelve from Germany, two from Great Britain, and one each from

RELLE ISLE BRIDGE

Detroit at East Grand Boulevard and sevain, of Amsterdam. Jefferson avenue, three miles from the

stroyed by fire late this afternoon, as the women of the various nations knows just the best way to handle it Shortly after the outbreak of the fire uttered sympathetic references to the and gives vociferous instructions. the entire centre of the bridge col- sorrows and hardships of their sisters. There's no doubt some handsome fish lapsed and fell into the river. The Dr. Anita Augspurg aroused the en- are taken, but when anyone brags of fire is said to have caught from a tar thusiasm of the delegates when she dewagon crossing the bridge. No loss clared that womanly feelings were above shouts "that's another whopper."

WOMEN AT HAGUE PLEAD FOR PEACE

Are You Busy on the

Pin Money Contest?

Remember, the Last Ballot in the Paper

Appears on Saturday, May 15

Not only will the members of The London Advertiser party visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, but they will spend

two days visiting the wonderful Panama-Californian Exposition at San Diego, and in this beautiful Southern Californian city will have

some of the most delightful experiences of the entire trip. In fact, visiting this exposition alone would be sufficient reason for crossing

the continent, for it is to be one of the great attractions which is making 1915 the greatest "seeing Canada" year in the history of the

To celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, and to show to the world what the canal will mean to commerce and advancement of the

Pacific slope, San Diego is holding an exposition throughout the entire year. This exposition is unique in all its salient features, and will

The party will attend the exposition, marvel over the wonders of this finest of cities and best of natural harbors, and as a special treat

Remember, the votes turned in this week may win you \$10.00 as well as counting in the final total.

Now is the time to convert ALL YOUR PROSPECTS into votes before some other candidate canvasses them.

And that the closing hour has been changed from 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, to 8 p.m. the same day.

be entirely different from other great expositions, but fully as beautiful, and more interesting than most.

will have an automobile side trip into Old Mexico, which is only a short drive distant from San Diego.

This day will soon be here, so take heed and do your hustling now.

900 Delegates To Congress, Representing Fourteen Different Countries.

English and Austrian Delegates Join in Deprecating Bloodshed.

THE HAGUE (via London), April 27. vere escorted to the station by a large the United States to the international plane from the west flew over Oberdorf Promise Royales and the United States to the international plane from the west flew over Oberdorf Promise Royales and the United States to the international plane from the west flew over Oberdorf Promise Royales and the United States to the international plane from the west flew over Oberdorf Promise Royales and the United States to the international plane from the west flew over Oberdorf Promise Royales and the United States to the international plane from the west flew over Oberdorf Promise Royales and the United States to the international plane from the west flew over Oberdorf Promise Royales and the United States and held up on the steamer Noordam be-Corcoran, as he stepped on the train. cause of Great Britain's order stopping felt here for the exact extent of the a thousand. We have taken the of-The delegates reached The Hague in isburg camps. Before leaving Salisbury congress tonight, at which an carnest ing retaken the summit, we advanced for France he wrote that he had in-for a distance of 200 metres down the structed his comrades, in the event of conclusion and insure a durable peace anything happening him, that they was strongly expressed by delegates turbed. The airmen escaped." should send the flag back to the belonging to both belligerent and neu-

> from America, three from Austria, rane arrived by special permission of the Chile, Armenia, Italy and Canada. Stirring addresses of greeting were delivered by Anita Augspurg, of Dennark; Katherine Courtney, of London; DESTROYED BY FIRE Olga Misar, of Vienna; Anna Kleman, DETROIT, Mich., April 27.—Belle drews, of Boston; Hilma Gluecklich, of Budanati, Bandanati, Range Grand, Mich., April 27.—Belle Budanati, Bandanati, Range Grand, Mich.

> > Above Race Hatred.

the neutral nations for calling the gathering, declaring that all women in heir hearts wished for peace. This was the first time when the omen of the world as an organized ody had been in a position to make nemselves heard in an effort to bring

going to say what they thought of the war not as nationals, but as women Olga Misar, of Vienna, also disparaged race hatred, saying the women should help each other with sympathy and endeavor to end the war-a war which had caused them great suffering.

> BIPLANE DROPS BOMBS ON FOE'S ARMS FACTORY

LONDON, April 28. - 12:33 a.m. Reuter's Stuttgart correspondent sends horse which was traded for a drake the following telegram, by way of Am- and two ducks, and sold to the Gov-

this afternoon (Tuesday) a hostile bi- horse rejected because of age at the and dropped bombs on the arms fac- not justify the actions of Mr. A. De-

machine guns. "Six civilians were killed and seven severely wounded by splinters. The lit- does not intend to resign, but will run eral damage done was slight. The again. operation of the factory was not dis-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram

Russian aeroplane of the Sikorsky type gathering, which was presided over by Aletta Jacobs, comprised 51 women has been shot down by heavy artillery has been shot down by heavy artillery the Conservative party by Sir Robert cupants were killed. KINCARDINE PISCATORIAN

> Real Fish Story of Real Fish Opens Best Fishing Season. KINCARDINE, April 27.-Mr. Mason, of London, is here getting the pleasure

LANDS 70-POUND TROUT

boats and merry-go-rounds ready. There is a large demand for boats, Isle Bridge, connecting Belle Isle and Detroit at East Grand Boulevard and Detroit at East Grand Boulevard and Detroit at East Grand Boulevard and Solution of Morway, and Mia Boisesting pastime that can be conceived Every "whopping" trout hooked creates centre of the city, was virtually de- A thrill seemed to stir the audience a scene of excitement, when every one

AFTER DISCLOSURES

ney continued, and the women were now Garland, However, Declines, and Wants To Run

Again. [Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, April 27. - It is stated tonight that A. Dewitt Foster, the Conservative member for Kings, N. S., has resigned. Mr. Foster, it will be remembered, was a figure in the horse-buying disclosures before the public accounts

committee last session The "horse which was traded for a ernment for a hundred dollars," was bought by Mr. Foster's buyers, and so "The war ministry announces that was "the old grey mare," and "the Premier Borden said that he could

tory. The airmen were shelled from witt Foster or Mr. W. F. Garland, the Conservative druggist representing Carleton County, While Mr. Foster has resigned, Mr. Garland states that he

STITTSVILLE, April 27.—The executive of the Liberal-Conservative Associ-Company from Budapest says that a ation met here today to determine the status of Mr. W. F. Garland, M.P., who nilitia field dressing contracts. Thirteen members of the executive were preesignation, and seven of whom favore. im as a candidate again. was put, asking Mr. Garland to resign his seat, but was defeated, and an amendment indorsed by the seven which favored waiting on Premier Borden to ask him to explain "the situation more

fully" was carried. It will, it is understood, depend upon Sir Robert's explanation whether Mr Garland's name will go before the party

onvention. The executive met behind closed doors and it is said discussion waxed warm at times. Mr. Garland attended the session, which lasted four hours. Addressing the members, he said that he was politically pure, but admitted it was indiscreet for him to have recommende his clerk as agent for the field dressings.