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TELLS OF FIGHTING

The following despatch published the goal to be reached. After they had

from Capt. G. R. Rogers, the bosoin left leg. This did not stop him, as it comrade of Major "Mac," who has was but a flesh wound, but a few

been relieved from active service bad- minutes later another shot struck

ly wounded. Major Colquhoun made him in the knee, throwing it out of

with "G" Company in their attack at of the leg, cutting some of the chords.

Barrie, June 6.—It was very much and that was the last he any member of the 4th Batt.

--- CHUM OF "MAC"

CAPT. C. RODGERS

WESTERN BATTLE LINE IS SCENE OF GROWING FRENCH OFFENSIVE

British and Belgians Are Alone at Rest—French exclusively in the Courier, is a story crossed the first 1200 yards Capt Rod-Have Commenced Series of Offensive Movements North of La Bassee.

ire western line of battle, except cent. hose portions held by the Belgians French have been advancing slowly

BELGIAN SHIP SUNK

London, June 8.-12-35 p.m.- The

Belgian Steamer Mematier has been

ent to the bottom by a German tor-

f 23 persons on board only six were

saved. The captain, his wife and his daughter the first mate and the pilot

and twelve members of the crew lost

The Belgian Steamer Menapier was

of 1,425 net tons and was 281 feet

ong. She was built in Sunderland in

London, June 8 .- 12-15 p.m. - The

wegian vessels Trudang and Su-

have been sunk by German sub-

other Norwegian steamer sunk is

great seal of the Southern Con-

editor of the Republican,

bury, Conn., fought a jail

1908 and was owned in Antwerp.

USANDS OF AUTOS.

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frequent references to Capt. Rogers, joint, and he was almost heipless. who commanded a company of the This bullet entered just below the London, June 8-Virtually the en ish forces are lying apparently quies-4th Batt., and was closely associated knee cap and came out at the back

Langemarck.

(Special to Courier.)

of a surprise to most people in Bar-

WARM PRAISE.

"Capt. George Rodgers of the 4th

the British is the scene of what but steadily in the country immediate would appear to be a series of otten- ately north of Arras. Here they met movements initiated by the a determined resistance from the for-In the region of Arras the midable German work known as have extended the area of "The Labyrinth" part of which howtacks while they are pressing ever is now in their control. The g the front from the angle of French have been gathering in prisre and the Oise in a northerly oners. At Hebuterne they have taken an ar far as the British posi-1 some 400 and at Soissons 250 more.

Some Doubt

B.E.F., France, May 22nd, 1915. To the Citizens and Children of Brant-

To the Citizens and Children of Brantford:

Dear Friends,—It gives me pleasure
to write to you all at this time about
the gift of chocolate which reached us
a few days ago. There was not one
ford:

Copt. Rodgers is every inch a soilider. Sixteen years ago, when a mere
lad, he joined "A" Company of the
a few days ago. There was not one
ford:

Early in the evening the Citizens
band, accompanied by a large crowd
of citizens gathered in front of his
house, and Mayor Craig, on behalf of
the citizens, welcomed home the batthe citizens, welcomed home the batnon-commissioned office, until he qual
Copt. Rodgers is every inch a soilider. Sixteen years ago, when a mere
lad, he joined "A" Company of
the joined "A" Company of
Lavaronne and Folgaria.

The same is the case all along the
Isonzo River from Caporetto to the
sea where we are in close contact.

Tittels

Tittels for this good and wholesome gift. | terrible engagements of the present

Pirates Sink Three While the goods were meant evidence war. His Worship spoke of the pride every citizen felt in Capt. Rodgers, Norwegian Ships

With Loss of Life

The least of the boys will not receive it. Pte. Podd and Corp. Charlton fell in that awful fight. But here let me say they died for the most fight. But here let me say they died for the mo like heroes. Poor Corp. Charlton came out of the charge all right, but was killed by a bursting shell while was killed by a bursting shell while in a reserve trench. I was with him at the time and escaped with only a piece of skin knocked off my finger. Lucky wasn't 12. As regards the war the time before he must rejoin his regiment at the front.

Herrell, than whom, he said, there was no more willing soldier in his fighting of June 4, 5, 6 against the distribution. Herrell had been under him, since the compositions which are situated on the opposite slope. We have things are very busy here, but I cannot say more.

Would like to be remembered to I must close now, and beg to remain, a thankful Brantford boy,

RALPH WHITEHEAD. No. 10557, Pte. R. Whitehead.

1st Canadian Contingent. It will be noticed that Pte. White

WILSON'S NOTE. ip Clerk J. A. Smith re-o771 automobile licenses issued President Wilson to-day. It had been luctantly answered what few ques-

76 auto demonstration licenses Government's legal officers. telen Boyle serving 25 years for elen Boyle serving 25 years for apping Willie Whitla. seven years circles, but when the document will be was bursting around them, but absoforwarded was not definitely known lute quiet was maintained until dayius Baumgarten, designer of

racy, died at Washington, aged "eternal sobriety."

Kitty Kamff, nurse for Mrs. Baifor alleged libel on Sena- lington Booth among prisoners, herasley and won the right to cri- self an ex-convict, is again under ar

Eliabeth Umberfeld of Peekskill, showing a friend on a street car how Billy Sunday acts, fell off and broke her arm.

the continuous rain of rifle and ma- a handsome pocket kodak and chine gun bullets-thinking only of dinner was given in his honor ORGANIZING

ister of Munitions-

By Sperial Wire to the Courier.

for public demonstration in his home.

He called to Lieutenant Young to take command of the company,

and that was the last he saw of

non-commissioned office, until he qual- sea where we are in close contact Tutela ified as a lieutenant. For three years with the enemy. Strong advance forhe had charge of the company, during maticns protected by powerful artil- Onondaga dently for Christmas, they did not every citizen felt in Capt. Rodgers, major MacLaren's term as adjutant lery actually have reached this impeach us till a few days ago. Unfor- who had nobly left home and friends in 1910 he qualified as Captain, and, portant line with the object of establishment. since, his company has always been lishing themselves solidly at the most one of the most efficient at the annual suitable passages and of installing WARM PRAISE.

> Capt. Rodgers had a warm word of ings." last October, Capt. Rodgers said he ed on the opposite slope. We have

Capt. Rodgers passed through had never had to discipline him once, Montreal on Friday, and the Gazette and during all the time they were in of that city on Saturday makes re- France, although he had gone as a Buck Stove Works employees, and ference to this popular Barrie officer bugler, this brave young lad had done all the work of a private, taking his turn in the trenches whenever occas-Battalion, who was wounded in the ion demanded.

last evening en route for his home brought home with him, is a murderleave of absence. Capt. Rodgers says as used by the Ghuikas. It is curved, that every man who reads the news- the back of the blade being almost a head states that he was with Charl-ton when he was killed by a shell. Late advices are to the effect that Charlton is still alive, so that in such case he was only evidently stunned.

gers left for Toronto last evening and the Ghurka is adept in its use ere long, when he will return to his regiment."

at close quarters. The German helmer which Capt. Rodgers sent home regiment." When interviewed at his home the some time ago, was obtained at Neuve Washington, June 8.—The American rejoinder to the recent German reply concerning the sinking of the Lusitania still was in the hands of cive datable for publication and relative for publicat

January 1st and 2.593 motor returned to him with some changes, tions the reporter asked him. The undergo a medical examination and this injuries are sufficiently healed by bicenses. Besides this there has following a careful examination by the night previous to the Battle of Langemarck, the 4th Batt. were mustered, will immediately report for duty, and The despatch of the note to Berlin and marched through the dark to despite the pleasure of being home was being awaited with intense in the side of the canal nearest the with his wife (and baby daughter early to-day. It was expected to be given further consideration at to-day's Cabinet meeting.

In the quiet was maintained until day-light broke—hours of the most trying suspense. There was 1500 yards of ground to be covered between their position and the German entrenchmember of the Barrie Club, and on Tuesday againing he was honored by

ed at Jamaica, N.Y., police court to ments-yet, like the dauntless heroes Tuesday evening he was honored by of the Light Brigade they marched into the very jaws of death—unheeding to the very jaws of death—unheeding Brigade, when he was presented with Fierce Fighting For

Radymno, where he says that within

24 hours the Germans fired seven hun-

dred thousand shells.

rie when word was received early on Unable to move in any direction Saturday that Capt. Geo. Rodgers and suffering much pain from the -Battle Line is would arrive in town on the 11 o'clock wound in the knee, he lay within 200 train that morning. Many friends yards of the German trenches with gathered at the depot to greet him bullets whizzing from three sides of on his arrival but any chance for any him. If he moved an arm or leg, demonstration of welcome was forestalled by Capt. Rodgers getting off on him, and no less than nine other

during the day avoided any chance he was sufficiently recovered to travel the most important positions beyond the frontier all along the line meet-Copt. Rodgers is every inch a soiling with slight resistance. At the

> there bridgeheads commanding the banks, thereby insuring safe cross-

"Beyond the Capo ette Mountains, Ava Road along the heights and in the valleys, Oakland and D. J. fighting of June 4, 5, 6 against the gained firm footholds on both banks of the river and are seriously threat-

"Along the lower course of the Isonzo, after spanning river with milienemy, large detachments of our leg at Ypres, after recovering from a previous illness, was at the Windsor of the war which Capt. Rodgers force of cavalry succeeded in crossforce of cavalry succeeded in crossing to the eastern bank, where they at Barrie, having received eight weeks ous looking knife or short sword such are now fortifying themselves. By this manoeuvre we are assured along the Isonzo front the same liberty of action as on our other fronts. is important because heavy detachments of troops may thus be employed easily when the time is ripe. Our losses have been relatively light.

London, june 8 .- The fiercest fight-"The waste of high explosives," the correspondent of The Novoe Vreing of the war, as far as the Baltic mya, is quoted as saying, "swamped provinces of Russia are concerned, occorrespondent of The Novoe Vreour trenches, broke among the divisional staff and reserves, and even among the remote transport columns. The curtain of bursting shells rendered the enemy's trenches invisible, and it became impossible to bring up any teams to remove our guns."

five times in one day, and at nightfall the stream was completely choked with the bodies of thousands of dead, so that a plank roadway for artillery was laid by the victorious Russians across a solid bridge of bodies, the

correspondent says.

The Dubysa, although wide, is so shailow it can be crossed on foot at some places. The Russians and Germans met at a ford half a mile wide, north of Rossijeny where they fought all day in the water. There were several bayonet charges in mid-stream, and all who fell, even though they were only slightly wounded, were drowned. Troops on both sides in their attacks and counter attacks late in the day advanced over the bodiies of the dead.

Canadian Wins

FIRST CANADIAN V.C. London, June 8 .- King George has

sent the following telegram to Lieut Warneford: "I most heartily congratulate you

ROSE DAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS--ENORMOUS RETURNS

Total of Over Two Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-Four Dollars, With Returns Not Yet Completed.

The members of the Women's kins and Helen Beattie, Iospital Aid and the general public All Frontier Points also deserve to be most heartily congratulated upon the splendid results of "Rose Day." With so many and constant demands these days it was not anticipated that figures of previous years could be approached, but the result has bappily result the second of the special terms of Now Taken Up sult has happily proved otherwise. Transportation (Miss Louie The previous figures have been:

stalled by Capt. Rodgers getting off at Allandale where he was met by his wife and baby daughter, and escorted in an automobile down town and to his home on Mary street. Bunting and flags decorated the front of the word "welcome" on it, stood on the verandah. Like a true solder, following letter:—

or Spence this morning receivfollowing letter:—

or Spence this morning receivfo surer, has handed out this as the

Mrs. J. J. Hurley, General Convenor. Echo Place Governor's Road Paris Road and River Road

One box from Middleport and Scotland yet to be returned. Also Bur-ford donation will be received later on. Treasurer W. H. A.

CITY RETURNS. Eagle Place (Mrs. J. E. Waterous, convenor) . Terrace Hill (Misses Watconvenors)

and Miss Creasor, conven-Jones, convenor) North Ward (Mrs. Living-ston and Mrs. G. P. Buck,

convenors) .

West Brantford, including Lorne bride (\$11.54) Mrs. J. H. Stratford (\$5.00) Mr. G. H. Muirhead (\$5.00).

MARGARET C. WATT Treasurer W.H.A ROSE DAY NOTES.

Resident collectors of Paris for Misses Constance Foley, Dorothy Baldwin, Lilian Wickson, H. McCosh, Mesdames W. T. Thomson, Geo. Tay-Mr. S. W. Kent kindly lent his car 8 35 for the afternoon, and a number of Paris ladies served refreshments to

the workers from Brantford and Paris on Mrs. Lovett's lawn. The following names of workers were emitted in Mt. Pleasant: Misses Consie Cutcliffe, Helen Biggar, Ole. vina Apps, Dora Harris. Newport: Misses Esther Wheeler

Annie Biggar. Cainsville: Miss Marion McCann. Eagle Place: Misses Elva Lavery, Allie Hunter, Marion Robinson, Liz-zie Hawley and Ruth Peachey.

Twenty-Seven Appeared, 6, in his communication to the council, stated that the special meeting of Fifteen Were Confirm-

Dubysa in the A particularly long and busy session was held yesterday in the Township Clerk's office. There were a range of the Langs, requested in his communica-Clerk's office. There were 27 appeals tion that the council take steps to Baltic Provinces. brought before the Court of Revision. drain the water off the property of Among these, fifteen assessments Mr. Lange, who lives on the north were confirmed. From the assessment side of the Hamilton Road. The preswere confirmed. From the assessment of John Allan, representing the Ideal Brick Co., \$4,000 was taken off.
From the assessment of Charles Fisher, \$550 was taken off.
W. T. Henderson, representing the Brantford Golf and Country C.ub,
\$1400 was taken off.

\$1400 was taken off.
Hudson Jennings, \$300 was taken to Hospital for Incurables, thanked

Stephen Smith, Jas. Wilson, \$200 was A communication from the Brent taken off.

Noxon and Company, asking infor-

was read.
In the matter of By-Law No. 323 | school section No. 6 was read.
The Echo Place Improvement Asof the corporation of the County of sociation asked if the council would Brant to provide for the equalization inspect the sidewalks on the south of the assessment rolls of the various side of the Hailtonm Road. towns and townships of the county, the municipal council of the Town-

ship of Brantford appealed against the action of the County Council in passing the by-law, the township council being willing to have the final equalization of the county by the County Judge.

The statistics from the assessors rolls for this year were read by J. A. Smith, township clerk, The items of greatest importance were the total assessments for this year and last year, which were \$5,560,596 and \$5,-544,363 respectively. A letter of appreciation from Mrs.

Sweeney was read to the councillors. The chairman of school section No the board of trustees of School No. 6, it was determined to apply to the ed-Township Council township council to pass a by-law for the purpose of borrowing \$15,000 on Met Afterwards--Want debentures, payable out of the taxable property of the public school supan Appeal to the Judge porters of that section, the debentures to be issued for a period of twenty years. The money thus raised is to be used for purchasing a school site and for the building equipping of a

the council for the cheque of \$20 on off.
J. M. Tullock, Florence Miller, account of Mr. Elliott.

The collector's account of all taxes mation about the debentures in condue, from the collector, F. W. Snider, nection with the erection of a new

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CANNOT GET BEHIND WALLS WHERE GERMANS HIDE FLEET

Victoria Cross on Bellairs, the great British naval goes by probabilities, not possibilities. The British submarine wouldn't have ing that the navy might try a little in- mans hide their fleet. itiative occasionally, sending submarines to Cuxhaven, Kiel and Heligoland. Commander Bellairs said: "The man who wrote that ought to pro-

London, June 8—Commander Cary-lon Bellairs, the great British naval submarines. In naval warfare one criticism of the British navy appear- one chance in a million of getting being in American newspapers suggest- hind the stone walls where the Ger-

The need of explosives, the correspondent of the here, there is ample evidence and the Zeppelin burst incomplete tried vainly to escape. Minor explosives, the correspondent of the hough its fate is not officially its fate is not officially its fate is ample evidence and the Zeppelin burst incomplete tried vainly to escape. Minor explosives, the correspondent in Bell-have much pleasure in contenting upsignment. These crops will begin this month in Bell-have much pleasure in contenting upsignment. These crops will begin this month in Bell-have much pleasure in contenting upsignment. These crops were planted earlier than usual, with a view to speedy gallant act.

Something the vainly to escape. Minor explosives, the correspondent in the contenting upsignment in the country of the correspondent of the lier than usual, with a view to speedy gallant act.

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Something the vainly to escape. Minor explosives, the correspondent in the correspondent of the locked fortress for a few hours in order to get all the trouble it ever will be able to seck."

CANADIAN AVIATOR, AGE 23, WINS LASTING DISTINCTION

was born in 1892, and first wrecked. ying joined the Naval Air airmen have been unlucky in their a probationary flight sub-Add Canadian Aviator

June 8-Sub-Lieut Warne- to show that it was hopelessly e merchant service, came It might be argued that the aviator ado to Hendon five months was lucky, but the better argument

co revealed a natural apti- CLIMBED ABOVE ZEPPELIN long he was able to fly 11- comparatively low, began to mount at type of machine and to per-once, but the British wasp was speed-ier and climbed into the air in long

Zeppeiin was brought down miles.

Lorraine frontier. Later two Then followed the manoeuvring for of ministry of munitions be appointed to take full charge of army con-Coast of Belgium, Yet another tried vainly to escape. Minor explosions and at last one of terms.

London, June 8.—Ine Daily Mail's destroyed and at last one of terms.

London, June 8.—Ine Daily Mail's destroyed are manoeuving for ministry of munitions be appointed to take full charge of army coations and finally the dropping of the bombs, from which the dirigible tracts.

London, June 8.—Ine Daily Mail's destroyed and at last one of terms of the harvesting of the early German destroyed an enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice and at last one of terms of heavening for ministry of munitions be appointed.

London, June 8.—Ine Daily Mail's destroyed are ministry of munitions be appointed at the followed tree manoeuving for ministry of munitions be appointed at the barries of the destroyed and at last one of terms of the point of ministry of munitions be appointed at the barries of the bombs, from which you, single-handed, the harvesting of the early German destroyed an enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice at the bombs, from which you, single-handed destroyed an enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice at the bombs, from which you, single-handed destroyed an enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice at the bombs, from which you, single-handed the harvesting of the early German destroyed and enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice at the bombs, from which you, single-handed the harvesting of the early German destroyed and enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice at the bombs, from which you, single-handed the harvesting of the early German destroyed and enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice at the bombs, from which you, single-handed the harvesting of the early German destroyed and enemy Zeppelin. I have much pleasure in conferring uplear notice at the bombs, from which you is not the bombs and the bombs are also at the bombs and the bombs ar

without any previous experi- would be to say that previously our Proposal to Form a Min-Big Changes.

London, June 8 .- The Times Petroall the time showing a dis-danger that was remarkable over the German's vast bulk. From the Russian authorities are organizing this point of vantage Warneford every possible industry for the prothis point of values of the duction of ammunition, running facly with his incendiary bombs.

ly with his incendiary bombs.

Without parallel in this war or any of men, and engaging every available. tories day and night with three shifts other is the story which the young specialist and in addition all students aviator will have to relate, for details of the technical college. A consultahad gone to the front this of the fight have not yet been told. First, came the long pursuit, for, accertificate barely three months cording to the Admiralty report, the been appointed. It includes represents won lasting fame.

ng finer has ever been done anded against a hostile enemy Early in the war, it is re
Cording to the Admiratty report, the acroplane was 6,000 feet up. To reach this altitude would require nearly 20 legislative chambers. Its purpose is minutes, and the Zeppelin meantime to stimulate and co-ordinate the participation of industry in war supplies.

WOUNDED, BUT ON

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., to-day received the following telegram from Ottawa:

received will be sent you.

would have expected of him.

HARVESTING COMMENCES. although its fate is not officially rific force and the Zeppelin burst into count by the correspondent of the lier than usual, with a view to speedy gallant act.

Novoe Vremya of the operations at results.

"Sincerely regret to inform you Lieut. William Ashton

Cockshutt, 10th Battalion, officially reported wounded, but on duty. Further information when

Adjutant General. To which it may be added that to stick to his job if at all possible, although hurt is just what those who know Ashton