

HAMILTON STRONG FOR CONSCRIPTION

Meeting Unanimously Favors Measure and Coalition or National Government.

Hamilton, June 11.—Amid thunderous applause hundreds of citizens in the Temple Theatre last night endorsed a resolution calling upon Premier Borden to put in force conscription of men, wealth and resources, and coalition or national government.

Bringing politics into the war is a real thing. All should join hands for the one purpose—that of winning the war, said Mayor Booker.

Don't forget Conscription Meeting at Massey Hall tonight.

WENTWORTH COUNCIL TUESDAY.

Hamilton, Monday, June 11.—The Wentworth Council will open its June session tomorrow.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In adjusting their battlefield southeast of Ypres the British made further gains of ground, but they withheld the details.

The losses of 10,000, given by Reuters as the total British casualties in the battle of Messines, bear testimony to the fact that the artillery preparation surpassed previous preparations in thoroughness and intensity.

The extensive Canadian raid, which some early despatches magnified into a big offensive, did a great deal of damage to the German defences south of the Souchez River.

Sir Julian Byng, who has been commander of the Canadian army corps in France for a year, has quit his command.

This war, the president says, has begun to go against Germany, and in their desperate desire to escape inevitable ultimate defeat, those who are in authority in Germany are using every possible instrumentality.

SAYS CONSCRIPTION MENACES UNITY

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pressed by the great meeting he addressed at Massey Hall on Saturday night. Chief Whip Pardee, who is said to have been offered and declined a cabinet position, was gone to Niagara for a few days' rest.

Whether the government will be reorganized on party lines in coalition proves to be impracticable cannot be positively stated, nor is it in respect to an early election.

SEVIGNY REBUKES DEMAGOG.

Quebec, Que., June 10.—Hon. Albert Sevigny, minister of inland revenue, declared here today that he intends to remain in the Borden government.

What would that lead to, asked Mr. Sevigny, and continuing, he said: "I leave the answer to thoughtful people."

Don't forget Conscription Meeting at Massey Hall tonight.

FOE'S LAST RIDGE FALLS TO BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1).

ness. General Plumer's army, which planned and conducted it, has been congratulated by Field Marshal Haig and takes particular pride in a tribute from a very highly-placed French officer, who, after studying the plans and witnessing the action, said: "This is a model of what a modern attack should be."

The correspondent saw all the battle maps and heard a detailed exposition by the army staff, the day before the battle, of just what would be attempted and what it was hoped to accomplish.

COUNTER-ATTACKS COSTLY.

Any further counter-attacks the Germans may attempt will prove costly for them, for the British in wiping out the Wytschate salient have shortened their line by at least one-third in this sector and have therefore a still greater concentration of possible artillery fire upon the new straight line.

Many interesting letters have been captured in the recent fighting. The following is taken from an unposted letter borne by the man of a fourth German Grenadier regiment found in the trenches attacked on Thursday:

"Since April 23 I am in the trenches near Ypres, where an offensive is now taking place. The drums are not beating to little bits; there is nothing more of the trenches to see. Up to now I have escaped with my life, but we have had terrible losses in my company and I am wounded. It is a terrible life; it will soon be unbearable. He is best off who gets a bullet and need no longer kneel and shoot."

The manner in which the British Flying Corps during the air driving the battle of Messines Ridge on Thursday and completely smothered the German aviation efforts for the time being is one of the most thrilling and remarkable stories of the entire war.

Searched Out Enemy. Far back of the German lines the British planes searched out troops in every hamlet, town and village. In several places they saw them gathering or marching in the main streets, whereupon they flew down, low at times and opened a fire which scattered the gray-clad soldiers in all directions.

One British pilot patrolled a road for half an hour before he saw anything to shoot at. Then a German military automobile, with three officers sitting in the back seat, came along. The Britisher dived at them from a height of three hundred feet, firing as they came.

NEW COMMERCIAL HOTEL HAMILTON. The management of the New Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, wish to announce to the public that their dining-room has been reopened—service on the American and European plan.

his stay in German territory was this pilot more than 500 feet from the ground.

Large numbers of British machines were on contact patrol work, flying low over the advancing lines of infantry, intently watching their movements, their progress, any attempt to form counter-attacks, and all the while sending detailed reports back to corps and army headquarters.

Comfort for Soldiers. The infantry commanders said it gave their men great comfort and a great sense of protection to have their planes flying so confidently just above them and exchanging signals with them.

Of the fourteen planes lost during the day of the battle, a majority were these contact machines. They had to fly thru a frightful storm of the enemy's machine-gun fire, as well as the enemy's artillery fire, and they succumbed to chance blows from these exploding missiles.

ONE BRITISH PILOT RETURNED.

One British pilot who returned to his home station for new supplies of petrol and ammunition, declared it was the most dangerous day's flying he ever participated in. "Because," he added, "there are so many of our machines you can hardly find a place for yourself."

ONE OBSERVER DURING THE HEIGHT OF THE AERIAL FIGHTING LIKENED THE SQUADRONS TO FLOCKS OF MOSQUITOES.

One squadron of artillery airplanes, acting with batteries of heavies, succeeded in silencing 72 batteries of German guns before 6 o'clock of the morning of attack, which began at 3 o'clock.

WHEREVER A THOUSAND OR MORE TROOPS WERE OBSERVED FORMING FOR POSSIBLE COUNTER-ATTACKS, THE PLANES DIRECTED "SHOTS" UPON THEM.

So complete was our domination of the air along the battlefield that not a single artillery airplane was lost in the week during which the intense bombardment was on. They also made their usual attacks on German anti-aircraft batteries.

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

The official report from British headquarters in France tonight reads: "The British Flying Corps during the air driving the battle of Messines Ridge on Thursday and completely smothered the German aviation efforts for the time being is one of the most thrilling and remarkable stories of the entire war."

GAIN MORE GROUND.

The official report from British headquarters in France tonight reads: "Except for artillery activity on both sides the day passed quietly on the battlefield south of Ypres. We have gained ground slightly on the right flank of our new positions."

REUTERS CORRESPONDENT AT BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE REPORTS THAT FIELD MARCHAL HAIG HAS BEEN RETAKEN BY THE BRITISH.

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GREAT TOBACCO MAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

Sir William Macdonald Dies at Age of Eighty-Six. Montreal, June 10.—Sir William Christopher Macdonald, chancellor of McGill University, died at his home in Montreal, first engaging in the commission business and later turning his attention to the tobacco industry.

HOUSEHOLDERS' WARNING.

The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co., corner of Spadina and College streets, warn householders and others that on account of the shortage of brass electric fixtures are made of zinc and steel and brass plated. The above company are giving a guarantee that their fixtures are solid brass, and as they were bought in quantity at the beginning of the war, they are selling them at a lower price than the inferior article.

DUKE INSPECTS CADETS.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, June 10.—The Duke of Cornwall inspected the cadets at the officers.



A Poor Tube is Expensive

The price of a tube is comparatively small. But poor tubes may easily become the most expensive item in your motoring cost.

Not that the cost of tubes may mount unusually high. But a poor tube can ruin an expensive casing. The greatest cause of tire failure is under-inflation. Slow seepage of air through poor tubes causes inconspicuous and insidious under-inflation.

Rubber of the highest quality is rolled out tissue-thin. Only in such thin rubber can careful inspection detect and eliminate every flaw, every bit of foreign matter.

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STERILIZED WIPING CLOTHS E. PULLAN, TORONTO

attention to the tobacco industry. His business had grown to such an extent in 1885 that he employed three thousand hands.

Householders' Warning. The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co., corner of Spadina and College streets, warn householders and others that on account of the shortage of brass electric fixtures are made of zinc and steel and brass plated.

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Advertisement for The Canada Metal Co. featuring sheet lead, babbitt metal, solder, lead pipe, spot stocks, pig lead, pig tin, ingot copper, and zinc spelter. Located at Fraser Avenue, Toronto, Phone Park 761.

Officers of Pershing's Staff Have Arrived at Boulogne. Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, June 10.—A number of officers of General John J. Pershing's staff have arrived here to begin the work of organizing the base of the American army in France.