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HEAVY INFANTRY FIGHTING IN PROGRESS ON SOMME FRONT

Franco-British Naval Raid Most Successful Sea Exploit of the War

HEAVY FIGHTING IN PROGRESS ALONG SOMME SECTOR

Strong German Attacks Developed Last Evening on Flanders front, But were repulsed -Infantry activity About Albert This Morning.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Bulletin London, April 24—Strong German attacks developed last evening in the neighborhood of Dranoutre, on the Flanders front, but were repulsed by French troops, the war ofice an-

Heavy infantry attacks are reported to be in progress this morning in the Albert sector, north of the Somme and also between the Somme and the Avre Rivers.

The French and British artillery inflicted severe losses on the Germans in the Flanders attack-

ALLIED FRONT BOMBARDED.

Bulletin, Paris, April 24—The German artillery has been conducting an extremely heavy bombardment on the Franco-British front between the Somme and the Avre, in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre and Villers-Bretonneux, the war office reports to-day. The statement follows:-

"Between the Somme and the Avre the enemy's bombardment during the night took on a character of extreme violence along the Franco-British front, especially in the region of Han-en-Santerre and Viller-Bretonneux. French artillery carried on an energetic counter-bombardment of the German batteries.

"In the region of the Ailette and Avocourt wood French patrols took prisoners. Elsewhere on the front there was intermittent can-

WAR SITUATION IN REVIEW

WARNING

REACH CITY; ALARM

PROVED NEEDLESS

Paris, April 24.—Airplanes hav-

ing been heard coming toward Paris,

no airplanes reached the Paris dis-

"Suspicious sounds of airplane

engines having been reported by

watching posts as coming in the di-

crossed the fire curtain or flew over

The results of the "B" Class mili-

tary tribunals held this morning in

Simon A. Bergey, Petersburg,

J. H. Thompson, Brantford, dis-

Jas. S. Gribben, allowed till June

Henry R. Homer, Middleport, al-

Lloyd N. Miller, Onondaga, al-

Perry N. Kitchen, St. George, al-

George S. Archer, Lynden, dis-

Jas. S. Scroggie, Troy, allowed till

Malcolm D. McLennan', Brantford

Jerome E. McNarma, St. George,

E. C. Hull, Brantford, allowed

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EXEMPTION

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IN PARIS

Along both battle fronts in France this morning between Givenchy and the cannon continue to roar might- Robecq. fly, but the rumble of the artillery "Concentrations of hostile infantry gives no sign of where and when in the neighborhood of Merville, the next battle or battles will be were dispersed by our artillery." south of Verdun, the big guns are active, the Germans especially so in the region south of Albert; south of the Somme and around Noyon.

Taking advantage of the lull in German offensive movements, Field Marshal Haig is improving his position on the Flanders field by successful local attacks. In the vicinity of Robecq, he has again advanced ENEMY MACHINES DID his lines slightly, capturing more than 100 prisoners and some macuine guns. Success also attended a local attack by the British near Me-Ey Courier Leased Wire teren, west of Bailleul and the nearest point to Hazebrouck the Germans have reached. an air raid warning was given short-

The Germans have given no indication apparently of where they will ly before midnight last night, but attack again. The Allied command-trict, according to an official statepected onslaught wherever it may come. It is not unlikely it will reads: come on the Flanders or Picardy battlefields, as the Germans must improve their positions on both fronts for to remain where they are rection of Paris, warning was given would be to invite a counter-offen- at 11.36 o'clock pm. No airplanes sive, which might prove disastrous. British Official

London, April 24.—The text of the British official statement fol- a.m.

"The hostile artillery activity in creased yesterday afternoon and evening on the greater part of the British front, particularly in the Somme and Ancre sectors, in the valley of the Scappe and in the sectors north of Bethune and north-"At dusk hostile infantry left the Court House by His Honor Judge

their trenches to attack northeast Hardy are: of Albert, but met with heavy rifle and machine gun fire and were Ont., disallowed by default. Geo. S. Reeder, Brantford, al-

'Strong hostile attacks developed also late in the evening in the neighborhood of Dranoutre and were re- allowed subject to medical examinapulsed by French troops after sharp tion. fighting. French and British artillery inflicted severe loss on the 1st.

"During the night the activity of the enemy's artillery continued and at an early hour this morning, a lowed till May 15th. heavy bombardment was opened along practically the whole British front from north of Albert to our junction with the French south of allowed. the Somme. Strong infantry attacks are reported in progress in the June 1st. Albert sector and between the Somme and the Avre Rivers. "Heavy hostile shelling is report-

WEATHER BULLETIN



Toronto, April 24.—The barometer is now highest over the lower lakes and Mississippi low over the east and west. The weather has become warmer in the Western Provinces and cooler in Ontario and Que-

Forecasts. Northwest winds, fair and till June 1st.

WITH HUNS

Relations Between the Labor Demonstration Countries are strained; Foe Demands Unknown.

Holland and Germany are still reported as being near the breaking point, but it is not really have demanded from the

A despatch from The Hague declares that nothing is known there of a reported German ultimatum threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless certain demands are yielded. Other rumors are to the effect that the main demands concern transport of sand and gravel and war materials, while others suggest that Germany desires certain guarantees from Holland as to treatment of Germany after the war.

London, April 24.—Relations be tween Germany and Holland are still discussed in special despatches from Holland with the suggestion that the situation is very serious, but none is able to give authentic details of the alleged German de-

The sand and gravel question takes a prominent place in all the reports, but some of the correspondents write of several others. The the reported demand that Holland workers pledged themselves shall guarantee to Germany a supply of raw materials immediately after the war, while a certain quantity of Dutch tonnage is demanded for the same period. It is further suggested, The Times adds, that the Germans expect to be able to force Holland to accept such conditions as would virtually compel the Entente Allies to formally occupy the Dutch colonies, which would throw Holland Times says that reports such as the age provides that claims fo NOT foregoing emanate ' German sources.

ment issued to-day. The statement Hindus, Ex-German Consular officers, and

San Francisco, April 24-Twenty-

"All clear was sounded at 1.02 man consular officers, business men man merchantman interned at Hilo.

and others, were found guilty early

of conspiracy to violate the neutral-

ity of the United States through

plots to foment revolution against

Thirty were on trial and the only

of the Craig Shipbuilding yards.

The Germans were not entitled to

bail, Judge Vanfleet ruled, and the

following were ordered interned,

Franz Bopp, former German con-

F. H. von Schack, vice consul.

Charles Tattendorff, bodyguard to

Wilhelm von Bricken, military at-

sul general at San Francisco.

tache of the German consulate.

pending sentence, which will bc

Ly Courier Leased Wire

British rule in India.

Long Beach, Cal.

passed next Tuesday:

YESTERDAY

carried Out Without Disturban-

Dublin, April 24.—No disturbances have been reported from anywhere in Ireland in connection with the Labor demonstration yesterday. There disposition to avoid bility of collisions.

scems to have been a general the possi-Thus the nalists at Belfast and in other Ulster centres abstained from emphasizing differences with their Orange fellow workmen and went to work as usual, while the Northern Railway Company ran trains without hindrane. In Cork, where the Nationalists have an immense majority and where work everywhere was stopped, the Unionist employers bowed to the Nationalist sentiment closed their factories

The Punchestown races, a big society event, were held according to schedule, but as no trains ran there from Dublin, the attendance was affected.

Oppose Industrial Conscription. Dublin, April 23.-At a Labor meeting at Athlone to-day it was correspondent of The Times at The resolved to oppose industrial as well Hague mentions among other things as military conscription. Women undertake no work previously done

Conscription in Newfoundland. St. Johns, Nfld., April 24.—The colonial legislature to-day was expected to take up consideration of the conscription bill as outlined in he announcement by Governor Harrison in the speech from the throne at the opening yesterday. Govern-ment leaders expect there or no opcompletely into German hands. position to the unit and took to completely into German hands. passage by both Houses within a There are no special indications of week. The bill, which contemplates nervousness noticeable in the calling unmarried men between 19 Hague and the correspondent of The and 39 in four classes, according to from tion shall be decided by the supreme court.

ficer of the German gunboat Geier

Henry Kauffmann, chancellor o

The bail of each Hindu defendant

The remaining defendants and

J. Clyde Hysar, San Diego, Cal.

Joseph L. Bley, member of a l

Bernard Manning, San Dieg

realty man and politician, \$25,000.

Robert Capello, local agent of the

North German-Lloyd Steamship

Harry J. Hart, wealthy San Fran

cisco shipping broker, \$15,000.

cal real estate man, \$25,000.

Morris Stock von Goeltzheim,

States naval militia, \$15,000.

cal brokerage firm, \$15,000.

Company, \$25,000.

was fixed at \$25,000.

their bail is as follows:

Captain Edwin Deinat, command-

DUTCH STILL NO TROUBLE EVERY GUN ON MOLE DESTROYED, AND LARGE QUANTITIES OF MUNITIONS BLOWN UP IN ADDITION TO BLOCKING MOUTH OF CANAL

DOVER SHAKEN Daring Raid by Franco-British Naval BY EXPLOSION

SURVIVORS WERE YESTERDAY GREETED WITH CHEERS WHEN THEY RETURNED TO PORT.

By Courier Leased Wire London, April 24.—The return of damaged ritish cruiser with its lecks torn open, is described despatches from Dover. Few of the crew escaped injury of some kind, while many bodies were brought back, and placed reverently in a temporary mortuary.

The survivors were greeted with hearty cheers from excited crowds who had awaited news of the fight eage: ly since they were awakened Monday midnight by the sound o heavy gunfire. While the action was in progress, the tremendous explosions were violent enough to shake buildings in Dover.

King George has telegraphed his ongratulations to Vice Admiral

His Resignation Likely Due to issension Over Siberian Policy.

Viscount Motono has resigned as Japanese minister for foreign affairs. The reason for his action has not been announced but it probably is in connection with the question of Japanese intervention in Siberia. London, April 24.-Viscount Motono, Japanese minister for foreign affairs, has resigned ac-

according to a Reuter dispatch The question of Japanese intervention in Siberia probably led to the withdrawal of Vis-

count Ichiro Motono from the foreign ministry of which he been head since Novembe 1916, when Count Terauchi formed the present cabinet. There have been reports recent-ly that Viscount Motono might resign in connection with the Siberian situation, but explanations of such a possibility were scanty.
Viscount Motono, who was

given his present title in July, 1916, was Japanese ambassador to Russia previous to his eleva-tion to the foreign ministry. Since his graduation from the University of Lyons, France, he has been connected with the Japanese foreign office and has served as minister to Belgium

tricts named and in this regard he parliamentary representatives. Tak-Louis T. Hengstler, San Francisco there are presumably 18,000 people, men and women, who will be called upon to register on one day, pre-sumably on a Saturday, when school houses and public buildings will be available. The hours of registration will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and everyone of both sexes must so register from 16 years upward. registration clerks will naturally be numerous. There will be a large range of questions, including such ability or experience of those registering calculated to enable them to untruthfully responding to queries the penalties are fine, imprisonment, or both. To all when registratered a certificate is handed out which the recipient should carry at

> Charles M. Schwap has entered upon his duties as Director-General

Forces Gave Germans Something to Ponder Ovcr; Gate to Bruges Canal Destroyed, and Chanel Blocked by Sinking of Concrete Laden Cruisers

In making their apparently successful attacks on the German submarine bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend, the British fleet, assisted by the French, has given the German fleet something to ponder over British sailors and marines who have returned from the gallant action report that the gate to the lock of the Bruges canal has been blown up and the water let out into the North Sea. The channel also was blocked by sinking concrete-laden cruisers and the batteries and munition stores on the Mole were

The Bruges canal has been used as a base by the German submarines and the blowing up of the lock, the report of which lacks official confirmation, and the blocking of the channel would destroy Zeebrugge's usefulness for some time. British naval writers give varied estimates as to how long it will take the Germans to repair the damage done, ranging from many days to many MUNITIONS BLOWN UP.

London, April 42.—Not only was the mouth of the canal at Zeebrugge blocked, but British sailors and marines who participated in the raid on the German submarine bases believe that they dein the raid on the German submarine bases believe that they destroyed every gun on the Mole, demolished the sheds throughout its entire length and blew up large stores of munitions, contained in the sheds, according to stories given by the survivors to the correspondent of The Daily Chronicle at a Kentish port.

Although they were within held a mile of the bases of Tan

Although they were within half a mile of the harbor Although they were within half a mile of the harbor of Zee-brugge, no ships in the attacking force had picked up the light on the Mole. The attacking ship which started for the Mole followed by muttered calls of "good luck" from the ships' companies of the escorting fleet outside the harbor, had scarcely got within sight of the light when it was discovered by the Germans. Star shells instantly pierced the thick haze, showing up the cruiser as clearly as though it had been daylight.

DARING LANDING MADE

every battery in the neighborhood lamaged condition of the ording to HAD HONORED CAR- ahead, none of those watching her understood. Great 17 inch shells upper works. Her steering ently hit by some of the smaller Mole and gain the inside of the harhor. German fire apparently was deflected from her vital parts by the intervening structure of the Mcle and most of the damage done was to The Daily Chronicle's correspondabove the water line.

due jackets and marines.

Some of the Germans bolted en nasse from the nearest batteries leaving their guns to the British. while others in the landing party lished." dealt with the sheds and munition stores with flame throwers. operation, continues the account sent by The Daily Chronicle's cor-

respondent, the concrete laden cruithe entrance, they anchored, swung around on the cables, and according to the testimony of one of the observers were sunk within 23 micu. ron. One of the destroyers or submar-

has got in touch with the various destroyed. Meanwhile four destroy- anchored in the harbor, taking them ers entered the harbor and cruised completely by surprise. Some of ing Brantford as an illustration around, making observations, but the Germans hurried up the hatch-

had concentrated its fire on the cruiser. How she was able to get ahead, none of those watching her various sizes got well home in her and others of smaller calibre flew was injured and she signalled and she signalled and she signalled and she signalled and she was out. escort ship to show her the way out. ently hit by some of the smaller ones, but she plugged ahead and was seen to turn the corner of the place under her own steam behind the lines of protecting cruisers.

One man, who watched the operation from an escorting ship, said

Disregarding all that had hap-pened, the cruiser went up to the had suffered, it seemed scarcely Mole and landed a large party of possible that she was able to keep affoat. The men below must have worked like trojans. For she was throwing flames ten feet high from her funnels and she made the fast-The guns were destroyed one by one est time she probably ever accomp-

The narrator described the combined noise of the German gunfire Apparently under cover of this and the explosions on the Mole as a "tenfold hell." He added:

"We were only four or five hundred yards away from the point of sers with which it was intended to the Mole, but were afraid to fire a block the channels, made their way shot lest we reveal our exact wherethrough the harbor, accompanied as abouts to the enemy. Apparently be far as it can be ascertained, by only nearly judged it, for he threw any one submarine. As they approached number of shells around us. At a moderate estimate between three thousand and four thousand shells were fired at the attacking squad-

The German destroyer, which was sunk, was rammed amidships and ines exploded a charge at the gates torpedoed. Those how returned to of the locks to the Bruges canal, the Kentish port also say that boardand they are believed to have been ers rushed on the German destroyers were unable to take part in the ways in their nightclothes, but before they could reach the decks, the When the attacking ship and its British sailors knocked them on the landing party had completed their head with clubs and rifles and sent work, the sailers and marines were them tumbling down the hatchways.

BERESFORD HAS DOUBTS

London, April 24.—Admiral Lord precedents, but the landing on the Beresford, in an interview on the beach at Gallipoli is regarded by while enlogizing the Zeebrugge achievement as a splendid thing and allel. render national service. The pen-alties are very severe. For failure ainst disappointment if the results fate of the crews of the two old no not reach the most sanguine expectations. He says that the blocking of a narber is a most difficult ing of a narber is a most difficult to the Mole at Zeebrugge. Their de-undertaking and it never can be cer-to the Mole at Zeebrugge. Their de-votion to duty appeals to the imaplaced just right. Moreover, Lord sination of the writer, for it is as-Beresford says there is always the serted that they voluntarily accept possibility of dredging a channel ed almost certain death, and only by around the obstacles or finding a something akin to a miracle could

> A Daring Exploit London, April 24.—Articles naval writers and editorials in the

raid on German submarine bases, some writers as the only real par-

those who remained aboard to explode the charges, have survived. Stories of survivors who have at by lived at Dover flushed with belief

morning newspapers eulogized with are not corroborated in every details in the full success of the expeallied brugge and Ostend and discuss the and the consequent draining of the probable importance of the enter- Bruges canal lack confirmation. If Port Arthur are recalled as notable of the raiding squadron.

E. J. Devlin, Mohawk, disallowed subject to medical examination. J. E. Hargadon, Brantford, allow ed to have taken place also early ed till July 1st. H. C. Ramsey, Scotland, disal-

-All of From Sixteen Years up Must Register and Penalties For

Richard E. W. Lawrason, St. George, disallowed subject to medi-Robert Buck, Six Nations, dis-Percy R. White, Brantford, dis-Wm. Chas. Smith, Grandview. E. J. Skinner, Wilsonville, allow-

your appointment as superintendent President of the Brotherhood of for territory as per memo supplied, Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

Mr. Ball was connected with the fice at 36 Dalhousie St. in the Burns passage between them. Dear Sir,—I beg to confirm tele-gram sent you to-day advising that in 1903 made International Vicehas been approved by the Governor- men which duties have carried him of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The electoral districts under your United States and Canada in an or- of the appointment of Gen. Foch as carried out the raid against Zee- ported destruction of the lock sates

Walter Sauerback, navigating of admiralty lawyer, \$15,000. MR. BALL IS APPOINTED REGISTRAR FOR BRANT AND OTHER DISTRICTS

TWENTY NINE ARE FOUND

Business Men Convicted in San Franscis-

co; Plotted Revolution in India.

nine persons, Hindus, former Ger- er of the Steamer Holsatiav, Ger-

verdict of not guilty was returned city attorney of Coronado, Cal., and

in the case of John F. Craig, head former paymaster of the United

to-day by a jury in the federal court German consulate.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

In Connection with the New Registration Act Default are Severe.

ill June 1st.

Isaac Roberts, Scotland, allowed North, Essex South, Kent, Lambton In conversation with a Courier armies.

Mr. E. A. Ball, 60 Arthur St., has South, Oxford North, Brant, Brant-received the following communica-tion from the office of the Canada Hamilton East, Hamilton West.

All times as there are also many penalties for those having dealings with unregistered people.

Mr. Ball will open a central of-

commander-in-chief of the

West, Lambton East, Middlesex man Mr. Ball stated that it would Wm. Mercel, Vanessa, allowed till West, Middlesex East, London, Elgin be his duty to recommend registrars banks in Canada. Now there are tiago and Admiral Togo's exploit at West, Elgin East, Norfolk, Oxford for each one of the electoral dis-only nineteen.

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