PROBS- Increasing northeasterly winds; cool; fair at first, followed by rain.

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BITTER DEFEAT BRINGS GERMANS TO DEAD

Many Germans Swim Across Canal to Surrender---Enemy Line Frequently Wavers and Falls Back Under Deluge of British Bullets.

HOUSES PASS

Carried in House by 49 Majority, and in Senate Without Division.

TWO AMENDMENTS

One to Exempt Farmers and Other to Give Six Months' Hoist Defeated.

Ottawa, April 19.—In both houses WILL NOT BE COAL of parliament tonight the resolutions were passed authorizing the government to make further call on the man power of the country for service in the army. The senate adopted it without division. In the house, it was passed after a debate lasting thru the afternoon and until well into the evening and after the defeat of two opposition amendments. They were the first divisions of the see- Fuel Controller Tells Plain sion. The house was crowded. The public galleries were packed.

The first division came on an amendment by Dr. Malloy (Provenby Captain Rea (Prince, P.E.I.). The amendment proposed to substitute the words "this regrets that the propose principle of the order-in-counc. tion of those whose services are es sential for promoting agriculture profuction, and the house therefore de clares that the proposed order-in-council shall be so amended that it who are actually and effectively engaged and so urgently needed in the production of foodstuffs upon the

This amendment was defeated on the following division:
Against 118; for 70; majority

gainst 48. Mr. Malloy, who had voted on his amendment, requested that his vote te withdrawn as he had been paired. Speaker announced, however, that a vote having once been cast could not, under the rules of the house, be withdrawn.
Then L. A. Lapointe, St. James,

Montreal, seconded by H. Deslauriers, St. Mary's, Montreal, moved the sixmonths' hoist of the resolution. This was rejected by: Against-117; for 62; majority against, 55

Vote on Main Motion. Then came the vote on the main motion. It was carried by a majority of 49 on the following division For, 114; against, 65; majority for,

hoth the two last divisions, Bun-hoss, of West Middlesex, W. E., medy, North Essex: A. B. McGols, tent, voted with the government. W. Fielding voted with the gov.

Bit Robert Borden moved the feso: with the house and was followed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. Malloy, Hon. N. W. Rowell, and Hon. Frank Carvell. The taking of the divisions occupied an hour and a half.

In the senate the resolution was of order-in-council. He expressed the fear that the course adopted might

lead to litigation and delay. Sen. Cloran protested against the method adopted by the government and Sen. Watson declared that in view the government was breaking its word with the young farmers of

AMERICANS FIND TRENCHES EMPTY

Thirty Infantrymen With French Force Raid Meuse Position.

With the American Army in France. April 19 -- Thirty American infantrymen, with the same number of French troops, caided the German line on the right bank of the Meuse this morning. trenches empty but saw the hodies of several Germans in the American wire, Epicarently members of a working party who had been caught in the

merican barrage. The enemy laid down a counterbarrage soon after the American bar-Tage started.) but all the Americans returned sofely to their trenches.

NO CHANGE DURING DAY ALONG BRITISH FRONT GERMAN

London, April 19.—There was no change during the day along the British front in France, Field Marshal Haig reported this evening to the British war office. The report added:

"The enemy's artillery has been active at the second of the secon tive at different points, and at dawn heavily shelled our positions in the neighborhood of Caudescaure, north of Merville. No infantry action followed "Our artillery has effectively engaged hostile troops, and also transports moving along the road behind the Lysbattle front."

TO SUPPORT SOLDIERS TO FIGHT HOME RULE

London, April 19.—Sir Edward Car-on, the Ulster leader, has sent the following message to the Belfast news papers:
"Our clear duty is to support our gallant soldiers at the front and to resist any home rule bill which attempts to disregard Ulster in her po-

Facts About the Gravity of Situation.

NO ACTUAL DISTRESS

order-in-council departs entirely from Sir Adam Beck Hints at Jump in Hydro Rates to Force Economy.

> "I want to tell the plain facts of the to heat their houses. Comfort will not merchants at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The deputation went to the hall to interview Sir Henry Drayton and Sir Adam Beck on the lighting orders, but Mr. Harris took advantage public statement about the gravity of the coal situation for next winter. Sir Adam also made an important announcement when he stated that Dr. Garfield, United States fuel controller, had asked him to increase Hydro rates two or three times in order to force people to economize, "We will not have to do that if we can get the people to co-operate with us," said Sir Adam.

Adam.

Allocate Own Lighting,
Controller MoBride introduced a deputation of about 100 Toronto business
men who had been seriously affected
the lighting restrictions. He asked men who had been seriously attented by the lighting restrictions. He asked that a certain amount of power be allocated to each merchant, but that they be allowed to use the lights where they thought best:

Frank Froctor, Frank Stollery, Ed Mack and others supported the petition, its Dowson, a glueen street grocer, said that alien enemies next door to but, renting municipal property.

to him, renting municipal property, kept open until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. He favored compulsory early closing as the best way to deal with the situation.
Mr. Harris made the announcement

moved by Sir James Lougheed, who that the fuel controller intended to emphasized the need for reinforce- amend the regulations against the use ments. Senator Bostock expressed the of gas for exterior lighting, in order view that the government should have to permit gas to be used on Saturday proceeded regularly by a bill instead night for this purpose.

Mr. Harris' Statement. "I want to take this opportunity of telling the people of Canada thru the press about the fuel situation," said Mr. Harris. "The coal production of the United States during the year from April 1, 1918, to March 31, 1919, is not going to be sufficient to meet the needs of the United States and Canada. It means that every coal user in these two countries must conserve in every way by providing substitutes and by much as possible. Mr. Harris paid tribute to the Ameri. can people for the way they have dealt

with the coal situation. He stated that Canada would be considered on the same basis as one of the states of the union in the allocation of coal supply for next winter, but, as with the United States, Canada could not expect any more than enough coal to prevent

Sir Adam Beck stated that in London 1400 residences and business houses were without electric lights. The people of that city were forced to use candles He promised that Sir Henry Drayton and himself would give the request of the deputation most serious consideration.

NO INFANTRY FIGHTING.

The Americans found the enemy But Lively Artifery Engagements Are Reported From French Front.

> according to the official statement issued by the war office tonight.

British Machine Guns Worked Till Enemy Was Fifty

LEFT TRAIL OF DEAD

Yards Away.

Germans Still Resting on at Bathurst and Dupont, Their Arms After Heavy sition in the United Kingdom and the Defeat.

> With the British Army in France, The Toronto Electric Light Co. will be April 19 .- Along the northern battle- allowed enough coal from the United front at noon today the Germans were States to run their steam plant without bitter defeat which they suffered yes- winter. terday in their great drive. Up to that hour they had not recovered suf- Board imposes a fine of \$1000 a day on in this line, and they were rushing the reorganization of their badly hammered forces.

Each successive report gives further result of the fire enquiry resterday, proconfirmation of the terrific losses sustained by the assaulting infantry during yesterday's sanguinary struggle. Between Givenchy and Festubert the city. ground this morning was strewn with German dead, and at many points on alties were inflicted by the British only sufficient fuel in Canada next win-artillery and machine gun fire, which ter to prevent actual distress and none mowed down the unhappy storm for real comfort. in countless numbers. British machine gunners worked their

was but fifty yards away. There was no chance of missing these point blank targets. Time and again the enemy line wavered and fell back, unable to withstand the delug of bullets, and where they succeeded in getting to close quarters they left council shall be so amended that it whole situation. Next winter Cana- in getting to close quarters they left shall provide for the exemption of dian people will not have enough coal.

> to keep us from actual distress," said R. C. Ha.ris, honorary fuel controller for Ontario, to a deputation of substitute of the British side to surrender when they could be surrender when th for Ontario, to a deputation of retail er bear up under the stream of machine gun bullets which was sweepng thru them.

The British trench mortars also did great execution, throwing their high explosives into dense enemy ranks v' close range. The German artillery bombardment about Givenchy and from La Bassee northward along canal yesterday morning perhaps set a new high water mark for intensity. Veterans of many battles declare they had never seen anything like it, althe many records have been broken since the offensive began on March

IRISHMEN TO PRESENT

STATEMENT OF CASE Dublin, April 18.—After a prolonged conference today at the mansion house, representatives of the Nationalists, Sinn February, O Brishles and Laborles, Accided to prepare for presentation to the World 2 detailed statement of treland's case against the computation of the conference the compulsory ministy service imlord mayor of Dublin has been to go to Washington and pre-

BY ENEMY DIVERSIONS

sent

Their Positions in Santerre Dis- coast from Neuport to Dunkirk, trict Have Been Improved in Fierce Fighting.

With the French Army in France, April 19.—All efforts by the Germans to keep the French engaged around Hangard-en-Santerre and prevent them from sending reinforcements furher north, where the enemy is launching an attack against the British lines, have failed. The French in the course of numerous engagements in this district have greatly improved their pos:tions, and have not in any way been ure of this supreme effort means to deceived by the attempted diversions Germany.

of the enemy. The battles in the neighborhood of Hangard have been of a more flerce description, involving hand-to-hand fighting in the streets and ins de houses. The village itself has changed

ral times, but is now firmy the French, who, thru the determined onslaughts of the Germans, have displayed the most heroic bravery. The Germans have lost enormous numbers of men, their dead lying about everywhere. A considerfantry fighting during the course of able number of their men also have the day, but there were lively artilthe day, but there were lively artil-lery engagements in several sectors, 12 there have been repeated small were repulsed.

Toronto

The Dominion police arrested 40 draft

Toronto City Council will discuss the lien question at Monday's meeting.

The inquest into the death of Dominic Zangarne is again adjourned, Capt. Il. O'Leary signs up 82 men for

the Halifax Garrison Siege ArtiMery.

Lieut. John Douglas Kelley, who crossed to France only a few weeks ago, is listed among those gassed.

Mrs. W. Morse is carried unconscious from her house above 325 East Queen street when fire breaks out there.

Carl Woodrow, 724 Dufferin street, in instantly killed when he steps out of the way of one train and in front of another

Citizens in certain sections of Toronto will protest to the city council against the absence of night watchmen at cer tain manufacturing mants.

still resting on their arms, after the affecting the Canadian allotment for next The Ontario Railway and Municipal

ficiently to make any further threats the Toronto Railway Company for fail-Mayor Church and R. C. Harris, as a

> tended to better the fire protection of R. C. Harris, honorary fuel controller

Sir Douglas Haig reports no chang vesterday along the British front French general expects present heav

British, by dashing operation, restore Mne in vicinity of Reiz de Vinage.

Germans continue to advance in southvestern Russia, occuping two more towns. Turks are approaching the important city of Kars, in Russian Caucasus,

Ten Belgian patrols gallantly hold up advance of 200 Germans. The Franch war office reports that no infantry fighting occurred yesterday on the French front,

Bitterly cold weather and sleet squalls profoundly distress the Germans on bat-

the enemy attack against La Basses Canal was a complete failure.

The enemy is expected to push his Meteron and Wytechaete.

Germans bring heavy artillery across pres-Com nes Canal in Intention to en-Hade Brilish near Mount Kemmel

tatest tiritish compliations show that the enemy units engaged sustained losses mile than 50 per cent.

Bavarian Amine Corps units are so cut up that they will not probably appear the statement personally to again in the present battle. American and French infantrymen

carry out raid against Germans on the right bank of the Meuse. After an interval of twenty-four hours, the German long-range guns again have

tegun the bombardment of Paris. Germans claim that their naval forces have bombarded the Franco-Belgian

Reuter's correspondent says that the British yesterday repulsed several minor attacks, including one near Mount Kem-

of the Hedjas Railway in Palestine and inflict enormous losses on the Turks east of the Jordan. Reuter's correspondent says that recent German drafts largely consist of the 1919 class, that is, boys of 18 and 19,

Australian troops destroyed five miles

RAIDER'S MEN INTERNED. Chilian Government Rounds Up Survivors of Seadler,

Honolulu, H.I., April 19. - Fiftyeight members of the crew of the German raider Seadler, which operated in the s uth Pacific Ocean until plain tweeds, \$2.59. was wrecked, have been interned Chile, according to announcement today by naval authorities here. The Seadler sank a number of American from \$2.50, at \$1.75. vessels and was wrecked on an island A large assortmen tinued their raids on commerce until

MOUNTAIN TROOPS FAILED IN KEMMEL HILL ATTACK

ENEMY'S GREAT ATTACK PROVED COMPLETE FAILURE

Bitterly Cold Weather and Sleet Squalls Are Profoundly Distressing to the Germans.

British Headquarters in France, April 19 .- The bitterly cold weather and sleet squalls are probably profoundly distressing to the Germans, for whom yesterday was another bad day. The great attack launched at half-past nine in the forenoon, between Givenchy and Robecq, after five hours of intense bombardment, was a complete failure. Between Avelette bridge and Riez du Vinage the enemy was repulsed, with calamitous losses, leaving some hundreds of prisoners in our hands.

This morning there were signs of enemy activity against the high ground to the north and northeast of Givenchy, but possibly this was only an aftermath of the main attack, which was repulsed. The situation of any Germans there is anything but pleasant.

GILEAD RAID SUCCESSFUL

Thousand Prisoners Brought Back -Five Miles of Hedjaz Railway Line Destroyed.

London, April 19.-Telegraphing from British headquarters in Palestine

Reuter's correspondent says: Australian troops inflicted most sewere losses on the enemy in the Jordan area in a recent raid into Gliend They destroyed five miles of the Hedjaz railway line and took over 1000

prisoners. We withdrew to the night bank of the Jordan, bringing several thousand refugees desiring British protection. We maintained, however, a bridgehead on the other side of the Ghoraniyeh

On April 11 the enemy assaulted the Latest word confirms the report that bridgehead at Choraniyeh and ad- dominating the Douvrel-Hailles road. vanced posts ten miles up the west bank of the Jordan. The attack was preceded by violent shelling, as many next main effort northerly between as 40 shells a minute from field and mountain guns spraying our positions, out all attempts to advance were com-

Another attack was seriously push-ed opposite thorasych. The Anzacs utilizing the excellent cover of the or opposite Guerry to The River of the North of the School water to the 2000 Turks debouching in open order from the fifth against the bridgehead. The guns mowed down the assailants, persevered until 300 yards diet persevered until 300 yards distant, when they melted away under the pitiless rifle and machine gun fire. The following morning 367 corpses were counted before the lines, despite the night-long burial of the dead by the Turks. The actual number of enemy killed was almost a thousand. When the Turks fell back the Australian the county constables cavalry charged to cut off the retreat, first woman of the taking a hundred prisoners, besides vince, inflicting numerous casualties on the enemy. Our losses were insignificant.

BARGAIN SALE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS TODAY AT

duced to half price, odd lines and of being crushed by the ice broken sizes, but all new spring goods -for easy selling they have been ar-

tickets attached. and adds that this shows what the fail-Come as early in the morning as possible. 5-8 to 7 1-8, \$1.50.

Table men's soft hats; colors black. brown, grey and tan, choice for \$1.50. Table men's tweed sample hats, Presba." checks, homespuns, mixed tweeds and Table boys' tweed hats, worth \$1.50,

for 75c. A large assortment of men's and in the Pacific. The crew were trans-ferred to a captured vessel and con-and mixtures.) 75c to \$2 50.

the long front of action excessive cas- for Ontario, announces that there will be Australians Severely Cut Up French, in Attack, Show Reten- witnessed since the days of Mons. tion of Superiority Over German Infantry.

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED

Total German Casualties in En gagement Equal to Attacking Strength of Allies.

London, April 19.—Telegraphing from French headquarters, Reuter's

correspondent says: The French attack yesterday on the west bank of the Avre was noteworthy for its complete and speedy success showing the superiority of the French infantry over the German has still been retained. It also deprived the infantry of several useful points of departure for the next push past Hangard towards Amiens, towards the

Starting about 4 o'clock, all the objectives were obtained within two hours. Anchin farm, crowning a hill 340 feet high, with a lower height to the southward, was captured, the French line, established on or immediately below the line of the crests Over 800 prisoners were taken and therefore the total German casualties are equivalent to the entire at-tacking strength of the French. The ground gained is about a mile in depth on a front of three miles. That the operation is embarrassing to the Ger-mans seems certain. The enemy has on a seven mile front in this sector massed divisions waiting the oppormassed divisions waiting the oppor-tunity to push on towards Amiena. The trents of three German divisions were engaged in yesterday's engage-ment.

ment. **ELGIN APPOINTS A** WOMAN CONSTABLE

St. Thomas. April 19.—Mrs. E. H. Caughell, of the St. Thomas Children's When Aid Society, just appointed as one of of Elgin, is the first woman of the kind in the pro

Car Ferries Are Imprisoned

DINEEN'S.

Rochester, N. Y., April 19 — The
B. R. and P. Car ferry Ontario, No. 1,
be followed by the calling to the colors
be followed by the calling to the colors
be followed by the calling to the colors
afternoon was caught fast in the float
out children from 20 to 22 years of take place in the Basement Departof ice which has imprisoned its sister
ment, and will offer many special ship, the Ontario, No. 2, since yesteridea, The white has been age both inclusive and who have been day. bargains—many lines have been re- provisions on board and are in danger the cases indicated will be cancelled,

BOMBARDMENTS IN EAST. Along Monastir Front.

Table of men's black stiff hats, sizes ment says: "Eastern theatre, April As the men to be called up were in-18 -There were reciprocal artillery cluded in class one required to report Table extra quality soft hats, variengements in the Doiran sector and for service or claim exemption by the ety of colors. Regular price \$2.50 and along the Monastir front. Bombard. proclamation issued last October, it ments were carried out by the allied is stated that no further proclamation

LOCAL GERMAN ATTACKS.

London, April 19 - During the morn- to report for duty. Table children's velours, reduced ing there were local German attacks in the Flanders fattle area, including called out, however, a further proone near Mont Kemmel, says Reuter's clamation will be necessary as correspondent at British headquarters in France. The correspondent adds clamation. It is expected, however, Store closes at 6. Dineen & Co., that all the attacks were repulsed and that the procedure to be adopted will that, 140 Yonge street.

Germans Busy Repairing Roads With Concrete Slabs and British Gunners Tear Great Holes in Them.

London, April 19 .- Telegraphing this evening from British headquarters in

France, Reuter's correspondent says: This morning we successfully repulsed several minor attacks against our positions on the Flanders battlefield. An attempt near Mount Kemmel only developed on a small front and seems to have been completely repulsed. The Germans brought up special mountain troops in an endeavor to capture a

chain of hills running eastward to Cassel. Among them are the Alpine corps. An officer of this corps in a letter which has fallen into our hands, says: "We have made up our minds to plunder again ruthlessly. In the Alpine corps we understand the business."

Prisoners are expressing disjuict and surprise at the appearance of transh treess in Floridaes.

French troops in Flanders. They understood that the object of the present effensive was to separate the two the French to make terms. They are now realizing that the effect so far has been to consolidate the joint action of the two armies to a degree not The lates; news from our whole front is that all is quiet. No news is the best news at present when every day of quiet adds to our strength. The Germans are energetically re-pairing roads and bringing up large quantities of concrete slabs, which they lay like paving stones. As soon as they are nicely set our gunners teau great craters in the smooth surface.

A captured letter describing the appearance of the Bapaume road pays tribute to the devastating work of our airmen and artillery. He describes shattered highway strewn with debris and carcasses of horses. He says th road can no longer be used. Our at men report that Bapaume has prac-

tically ceased to exist.

The rate at which the enemy is thinning out his man power is illus-trated by the way he is drawing on the 1919 class, of which, according prisoners' statements, recent drafts largely consist, and shows what the to Germany.

GERMAN PRISONERS REFUSE TO GO HOME

London, April 19,-A Russian wireless communication received here, states that German prisoners of war are demanding equality between officers and men and are organizing to prevent their being sent home. Armed bands stationed at Omsk are holding soviet congress recently decided that prisoners in al distribut would be held at Moscow with the object of

CALL TO THE COLORS NOW BILL IS PASSED

Young Men of From Twenty to Twenty-Two to Join at Once.

In Ice Floes Near Rochester the military man-power resolution by Ottawa, April 19.-The passing of The ships have only two days' granted exemption. All exemptions in altho the minister of militia may grant leave of absence without pay to any man "By reason of the death, disableranged on tables in lots with price Big Guns Roar in Doiran Sector and ment or service of other members of the same family while on active ser-Paris, April 19 .- An official state. vice in any theatre of actual warfare." aviators on enemy establishments will be necessary in their case. The northwest of Seres and north of Lake course followed will probably be the same as was adopted when category B men were called up a short time ago

trict registrar when and where he is Should men of 19 be subsequently