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Second Battle of Ypres Practically Over, With Germans on Defensive at All Points CHER LIQUOR DUTIES IN BRITAIN TO CHECK DRINKING EVIL

ALLIES ON SUOLA BAY SHORES NARROWS ONLY 10 MILES OFF BOMBARDMENT WAS TERRIFIC

eddul Bahr Fort Smashed by Fleet, Which Maintainand Day----Land Forces Control Long Tongue of Gallipoli Peninsula.

Cable to The Toronto World. BIT ISLANDS, Monday night. 26.-Final operations against the to open up a way to Conle have begun. Yesterday mornat dawn the most powerful fleet ever in warlike operation assembled entrance of the straits and bethe work of hammering down the

All day the firing continued, and night ght no cessation of the bombard-The darkness was lit up by alflashing of searchlights and big while the roar sounded thunderacross the waters. The noise of the hombardment was heard even in the ges on the north coast of the Island of Mitylene, 45 miles away. Tremendous Firing.

I left the town of Mitylene at midday yesterday in a powerful motor catique As we salled up the strait between Tenedos and the mainland I had my first view of the bombardment, This about midday, and by this time the soise had become terrific. After midthe firing grew heavier, and about o'clock a tremendous column of smoke and flame. At 1.30 o'clock I was

and could see four large ships heavily A quarter of an hour later a big fire

Grow in Intensity.

About 2 o'clock I landed on this island in the Rabbit group, and from its cliffs mearest to the Dardanelles and the entrance to the contract of the contra ice to the straits six miles away. watched the fascinating spectacle of the bombardment until nightfall. From this point of vantage i could see right up the strait to the Narrows. About 2.30 o'clock the bombards. the bombardment became still more intense. Great warships sent forth shattering salvos of sound and new fires could be seen at several points along the Asiatic shore. An English warship, cyldently one of the Lord Nelson type, and the Jeanne d'Are kept up a continuous cannonade.

### Landed at Three Points.

LONDON, April 9, 11.30 p.m.—The with have landed at three points on a line across the outer point of the peninsula. Other British troops are threatening the Bulair line of forts and the French are looking after the Turks at once distance up the coast.

Turks at once diverted a strong force in this direction. Meanwhile the real landing force easily accomplished its purpose some distance up the coast. brogress is being made and ignore en-tirely the Turkish claims of victories.

TURKS SOUNDLY BEATEN.

LONDON April 29 .- Victory for in an engagement with the Turks Gallipoli peninsula and the Asifrom Athens. A stubborn resatisfies a structure of the second of the s prisoner. Some despatches place ber of the enemy on the penin-only 60,000 men. ctically all the French forces are cing along the littoral east of the nelles, sweeping the enemy before as they proceed. In the meanthe Anglo-French fleet is heavily adding the forts of the straits.

To Occupy Peninsula.

forces so far landed have the Gallipoli peninsula. man statement that 80,000 have been put ashore on nelles is taken to mean that is preparing for the admission wercome by superior num-meantime many of the best ntinople from Berlin.

### ZEPPELINS BUSY AGAIN

ed Continuous Fire Night German Aircraft Dropped Bombs on Ipswich, Whitton and Bury St. Edmunds, But Damage Was Slight.

> 1PSWICH, April 30.—3.22 a.m.—A hostile aircraft—whether a Zeppelin or an aeroplane is not known—raided Ipswich, early this morning. Several bombs were dropped. One struck a house in Brookshall road. It was an incendiary bomb and it pierced the roof and fell into the bedroom of a little girl. Some of the furniture was set afire, but the child was rescued by her father, Harry Goodwin. Harry Goodwin.
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> The flames spread to two adjoining houses, which within an hour, were

almost destroyed.

Other bombs were dropped on Waterloo road. The aircraft then passed on to Whitton, where it also dropped explosives. So far as is known, nobody

lpswich is in Suffolf County and is a town of considerable commercial importance. It has a population of some 75,000.

A Central News despatch says that a Zeppelin was seen during the night at Bury. St. Edmunds, Suffolk. County, where it dropped bombs and set several buildings on fire.

# German Blows Exhausted All Remains Well on Yser and it is generally believed that the new taxes will have to be moderated before parliament will account

man offenzive, which has apparently been turned to the defensive again by allied superiority in France and Flan-ders, is noticeable from the official A quarter of an hour later a big fire burst out on the heights above Seddul Bahr, and for a considerable time the smoke ascended in a thick dense mass from the spot.

ders, is noticeable from the offential communiques both of Berlin and Paris. The fury of the German blow, which attempted to pierce the allied lines at Ypres, has exhausted itself, a spasmodic conversion being reported only against the Belgian trenches, and against the Belgian this being easily beaten off. It is sig-nificant that while it took the allies three weeks to stop the German on-rush at the first battle of the Ypress. it only took the allies about three or four days to stop the German onrus at the second battle of Ypres. This is taken to indicate that the office have so greatly strengthened their lines that it is an impossibility for the Germans to burst thru them at the pres-

smoke began to pour up from Kum Special Cable to The Toronto World.

Special Cable to have persisted a little longer against the impossible in the west, but for the arising of some hew anxiety on the eastern frontier, and it is taken as quite probable that the Russians have commenced to deliver some stroke The Unionists, who withheld criticism that is creating immense alarm in until all the facts could be placed be-The reported capture of a point of vantage on the railway line eeding the German-Austrian forces in the Uzsok pass and the threatened cutting off of a large army may have led to the hurried recall of Von Hindenburg, who is believed to have engineered the poison gas episode. It is peculiar of Von Hindenburg to be always trying some new trick, which usually gets him nowhere important. It is believed that Sir John French s preparing a big attack on Armen-

eleres to offset the second vattle of

# the Jeanne d'Are kept up a continuous cannonade. Shells were hurled at it at the rate of about 20 a minute. When the smoke cleared it was evident that all resistance was ended there for the ships moved from their places and directed their fire higher up the strait. This movement of warships enabled me to get an excellent view of the Seddul Bahr fort, which appeared to be utterly knocked to places. Towards 4 o'clock the firing reached like maximum of intensity. Big battleships lying in Brenkeul Bay were now particularly active. Meanwhile the allied posite. The result of operations up to this WAS ANNIHILATED BY TURKS

Allies Used Clever Ruse in Landing Troops on Gallipoli

The result of operations up to this evening appears to be that the alties now tongue of the Gallipoli Peninsula and of the flat shores of Suota Bay, less than ten miles from the harrows across the peninsula. Meanwhile good progress has been made by the fire of the warships towards the reduction of the narrow forts.

BY HUGH MARTIN.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

TENEDOS, April 29.—One of the allied forces' landings on Gallipoli peninsula was made at the result of a clever and comic ruse. Covered by a clever and comic ruse.

The regiment of donkeys, which were decrepit animals purchased in the islands for a mere song, was annihilat-

Prisoners taken by the allies in their insula was made at the result of a land fighting already number several clever and comic ruse. Covered by a thousands, including many German of vigorous fire from our ships, nearly ficers, who have been sent to Maita.

# the French are looking after the Turks on the Asiatic side of the straits. The Turks report that all the landing parties have been repulsed, but the fittish reports, which are very brief, content themselves with the statement that progress is being made and ignore en-On Gallipoli Peninsula

PARIS, April 30 .- 12.50 a.m. -- A despatch to the Havas Agency from Athens dated Thursday says: According to Mitylene advices received here the landing of the allies on the Gallipoli peninsula continues thruout this afternoon. Turkish aeroplanes endeavored to drop bombs on an allied ship in the straits.

"An allied squadron entered the straits and bombarded the Turkish forts for some hour period in the Guiz of for seven hourse in co-operation with another squadron posted in the Gulg of

### AN INVOCATION.

Offered by His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto at the Empire Club Luncheon Yesterday.

"Almighty God, who dost look down in fatherly love upon all who suffer, we beseech Thee to hear our humble prayers for the wounded and the sick; give to each one of them Thy help, in spirit and in body, according to his need; sanctify him, cheer him, and if it be Thy will, restore him; and in Thy redeeming love have mercy on the fallen. All this we ask thru the mediation of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

Proposals May Be Modified Owing to Opposition of Nationalists

TO CURB DRINKING EVIL

Heavy Wine and Spirits Imposts and Beer Tax

and it is generally believed that the say.

sional resolutions bringing the taxes into force at once, to prevent withcrawals from bond while parliamen composed of O'Brienites.

Nationalists Protested. The Nationalists also protested against the measure, but did not vote. until all the facts could be placed before them, also abstained from voting. Usually these provisional resolu-tions are carried without division, for,

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### **KOLBERG'S SINKING SEEMS CONFIRMED**

Marked With Name of German Cruiser

LOST IN NORTH SEA

Statement of Sir David Beatty Borne Out by Latest Discovery

LERWICK, Scotland, April 29, 8 marked Kolberg is believed here to confirm the report made at the time the German cruiser Kolberg was sunk in the battle in the North Sea, Jan. 24

In his report on the battle in the North Sea last January the British admiral, Sir David Beatty, after mentioning the destruction of the armored cruiser Bluecher, said the German light cruiser Kolberg also was sunk. The German Government, however, later declared that Admiral Beatty's report concerning the Kolberg was

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on American those bought elsewhere. If you are bent on having something good—some-

## FOE SWIFTLY AND SILENTLY RUSHED ON FRENCH RESERVES AFTER SPREADING GAS FUMES

## Toronto Officers' Losses

Twenty-one of 36 Company Officers in the Toronto Battalion Have Been Put Out of Action and Only Two Commanders Are Left Out of Eight.

BY JOHN A. MACLAREN.

Advocated

No battalion suffered so severely in the battle of Langemarck as the third, commanded by Lt.-Col. R. Rennie, M.V.O., and consisting principally of Queen's Own Rifles with a comparatively small quota of Royal Grenadiers and Governor-General's Bodyguards. The Toronto battalion lost 21 officers—6 killed, 8 wounded and 7 missing—while the fourth, tenth, thirteenth and sixteenth also lost heavily. Of the original establishment the Queen's Own have 26 officers left, but three of these have been sick for several weeks and are now about ready to return to the front.

commons this afternoon by David
Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, to double the duty on spirits, quadruple the duty on wines, and to substitute an increase by graduated tax on beer—to encourage the use of lighter beers—were strongly opposed, and it is generally believed that the

In the case of "D" and "E" companies of the eight officers none is reported to have been put out of action. "G" company lost one killed and one wounded. "H" company lost three wounded, "C" company one wounded and "B" company one wounded.

Surplus Troops of Kaiser Believed Being Transferred to Eastern Front Again, To Check Some New

Movement of Russians.

An additional taxation on Irish whiskeys and beers, brought about the first division in the house since the outbreak of the war by taking the unusual course of voting against the provisional resolutions bringing to the original establishment, only fifteen are left. Six of the eighth company commanders have been put out of action, one Captain Ryerson being killed. The regiment, has suffered to of two majors (three including Major Highbotham, M.V.O., who died some time ago) and 12 lieutenants. The only commanders left are Capt. F. O. Tidy and Capt. A. E. B. Hovelt,

Lt.-Col. M. Rennie, R.V.O., officer in

Lieut, W. H. Vandersmis Lieut, J. B. Rogers. Lieut, J. B. Rogers. Lieut, Walter Nicholis-Lieut, D. D. Haggerty. Capt. F. O. Tidy. Lieut, W. B. Crowther. Lieut, C. A. McCormack. Lieut. T. W. Anderson.

Capt. A. E. B. Hovelt.
Lieut. W. E. Curry.
Lieut. R. M. W. Chitty.
Lieut. R. N. C. Davis.
Lieut. A. M. Sanderson.
Lieut. N. P. Kelley.
Lieut. H. J. Davidson.

There are four non-combatant offi-cers: Capt. John Hutcheson, quarter-master; Lieut. J. Cameron, transport officer; Lieut. A. K. Hoywood, medi-cal officer; Hon. Capt. H. G. Wickens,

paymaster.

These officers have been sick for several weeks: Lieuts. H. R. Alley, R. George and J. B. Neale, and were not in the engagement.

# **Armies Align for Battle** From Vistula to Niemen

Elsewhere on the French line the Lifebuoy Found at Lerwick Russians Repulse Many German Attacks at Different Points, and Gain Position Commanding Uzsok Pass Railway---Right Carpathian Flank Holds Firm.

> pecial Cable to The Toronto World.
> PETROGRAD. April 29.—North of the Niemen River another big Ger-man advance is apparently gathering headway, and Russian advance troops are slowly retiring before the enemy, fighting as they fall back. The advance guards of a German army are reported tonight as having passed Ressiany and as having approached the line of the Dub ssa River. The artillery firing on this front is reportp.m.—The finding today near the ed as growing more intense and collisouth end of this island of a lifebuoy sions between reconnoitering parties are becoming more frequent. Iso-lated attacks, but none of them decisive, were delivered by the Germans against the Ru sian positions west of

the Niemen and north of Warsaw.

An offensive of the Germans was checked no th of Suwalki, and one in the Kalwarya r gion, east of the East Prussian frontier, was checked withut any particular effort.

**ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT** IS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Parliament Will Be Dissolved Almost Immediately for Appeal to Electors in June

OTTAWA, April 29 .- There is no doubt of parliament being dissolved cluding his reasons for an appeal to said that he was doing well. the people in the beginning of next

"Daddy Long Legs."

this home of quality hats? The best dressed men all go to Dineen's—why? Because their hats are different from Because their hats are different from by Jean Webster, which has been the 10, was received at his father's home. thing distinctive in the hat line—then season, and which pleased Chicago to and was looking forward to the spring drop in and see Dineen's display of authoritative styles and shapes. Soft the Princess Theatre, presented by hats are priced from \$2 to \$5. Stiff Henry Miller and his enectably select. hats are priced from \$2 to \$5. Stiff hats from \$5 Henry Miller and his specially select- frew firm and resigned at the outbreak ed company.

and Germans occurred near the Skwa River, where a force of the enemy, advancing on marshy land, was caught in the cross-fire of Russian with great disorder and with heavy

Failure of a sudden attack of the Germans to carry Russian trenches at Tartak, defeats of his attempts to make progress north of Przasnysz and engagement in a desperate battle near Starcu as soon as he attempted to take the offensive were also features of the official report tonight.

After occupying Lubnia, which commands the railway feeding the Austrian and German forces in the Uzsok pass, the Russians defeated an attack on a hill northwest of that point, and they also defeated repeated and des-perate attacks in the Goulet Golouetzko district with Stry as their ob-Other Collisions.
Other collisions between Russians pulsed with the bayonet."

### CORP. LOU ANDERSON HAS BEEN WOUNDED

Several of His Most Interesting Letters Were Published in The World

Crp. Lou D. Anderson of the Highlanders is lying wounded in an English hospital. Word to this effect was received and the date fixed for an election yesterday by his father. A. Anderson of early in June. Sir Robert Borden will 90 Admiral road. A cable signed. "Sister probably make the announcement, in- Lepastiere" stated his whereabouts, and

Corp. Anderson is a Harbord Collegiate old boy and is well-known in Toronto. He has written several letters from the battlefront to The Toronto World, and on This bright and appealing comedy, Tuesday his last message. dated April reigning comedy hit in New York all He spoke of his good physical condition

of war to go with the 48th Highlanders.

Germans Deferred Attack Two Days Until Wind Was Favorable-Advanced Until Two Miles From Ypres When Bayonets Drove Them Back-Canacians Undoubtedly Saved the Situation.

LONDON, April 29 .- The British official "eye-witness," in a narrative of the battle of Ypres, says the Germans had prepared to attack the allied line favorable "for their use of asphyxiating gases," they postponed it until The gas, the narrative says, was

distributed along the German front line in front of the French position. and the wind being from the north it was blown directly on the French. The German plan, according to the "eye-witness," was to make a sudden onslaught southwestward, which, f successful, would enable the Germans to gain crossings of the conal south of Bixschoote and place them well behind the British line and in a position to threaten Ypres.

Unable to Resist.

"Aallowing time for the vapors to take full effect on the troops facing

"Aallowing time for the vapors to take full effect on the troops facing them." says the "eye-witness." The Germans charged forward over the practically unresisting enemy in their immediate front, and, penetrating thru the gap thus created, pressed on silently and swiftly to the south and west. By their sudden irruption they were able to overrun and surprise a large proportion of the French troops billeted behind the front line in this area and to bring some of the French guns, as well as our own under a hor rifle fire at close range.

Canadians' Fine Resistance.

Our flank being thus exposed, the troops were ordered to retire on St. Julien, with their left flank parallel to, but to the west of the high road. The splendid resistance of these troops (Canadians), who saved the situation, already has been mentioned by the commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile, apparently waiting until their signature of the situation already has been mentioned by the commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile, apparently waiting until their infantry penetrated well be and the allies' line, the Germans opened a thot artillery fire upon various tactical positions, the bombardment being carried out with the ordinary high explosive shells and shrapnel of various calibre, and also with projectiles con-

salibre, and also with projectiles containing asphyxiating gas."

Artillery Flied Breach.

The "eye-witness" then tells how a battery of field artillery which the Germans had virtually surrounded fired upon the Germans at point-blank range, checked their rush and did not lose a gun. The infantry meantime had withdrawn to St. Julien. Reinforcements finally were brought up by officers on their own initiative to meet the Girmans, who by this time were barely two miles from Ypres. "These battalions." the narrative continues, "attacked the Germans with the bayonet, and then ensued a meice in which our men more thanheld their own, both sides losing heavil. One German battalion seems to have been particularly severely handled, its colonel being captured, among other prisoners.

Other reinforcements were thrown in As they came up when night fell, the fighting was continued by moonlight, our troops driving back the enemy by repeated bayonet charges, in the course of which our heavy guns were recaptured. By then the situation was somewhat restored in the area immediately north of Ypres. Farther to the west, however, the enemy had forced their way over the canal, occupying Steenstraate, and, crossing at Hetsas, had established themselves at various points on the west bank. "In the early morning of Friday we de-

ing at Hetaas, had established them-selves at various points on the west bank.
"In the early morning of Friday we de-livered a strong counter-attack north-ward in co-operation with the French. Our advance progressed for some little distance, reaching the edge of the wood about half a mile west of St. Julien and penetrating it.

penetrating it.

"Here our men got into the Germans with the bayonet, and the latter suffered heavily. The losses also were severe on our side, for the advance had to be

ed heavily. The losses also were severe on our side, for the advance had to be carried out across the open, but in spite of this nothing could exceed the dash with which it was conducted. One man, and his case was typical of the spirit shown by the troops, who had his rifle smashed by a bullet, continued to fight with an entrenching tool.

"About 11 a.m.. not being able to progress further, our troops dug themselves in.

"Broadly speakins, on the section of the front then occupied by us the result of the operations had been to remove to some extent the wedge which the Germans had driven into the allied line, and immediate danger was ever. During the afternoon our counter-attack made further progress south of Pikem, thus straightening the line still more."

The writer then tells how the Germans, bringing up strong reinforcements "and again using gas," captured St. Julien and managed to throw several bridges across the canal. The British made a strong counter-attack Sunday, and while they gained ground, it stopped in front of the Village of St. Julien. The Germans, the narrative adds, made repeated attacks against the British near Broodseinde backed up by a tremendous artillery bombardment and gas, but they all were driven off "with great, slaughter to the



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