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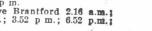
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their positions

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, April 20.-German troops last night launched a raiding operation against the French lines in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre, southeast of Amiens. The effort was a failure, the War Office an-nounced to-day. The French took prisoners in the local ac-

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BACK POSTS

Drove the Enemy Out of Positions

Which He Had Gained at Great

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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

tion The artillery has been active along the southern battle line between Lassigny and Noyon. London, April 20.—Nine machine guns, a trench mortar and prisoners were taken by the British in a local operation the British in a local operation yesterday south of the Scarpe River, the War. Office an-nounces. A German counter-attack was repulsed. On the Flanders battle front the British ejected the Germans from advanced positions gained by them in Thursday's attack in the region of Givenchy and

Lull in Fightng

region of Givenchy and British. The British gained all their objectives in their counterattack in Flauders, advancing their defences at Givenchy and Festubert and re-establishing French. The British have borne In sharp fighting southeast of Robecq, the British drove the brunt of the present camback German attacking parties. paign, which will end its first Active fighting operations month to-day, and their line is have halted for the time being, still unbroken. The enemy has while each side prepares for the not been able to pierce it and

next onslaught. It is not improbable the Germans again will attack, either in Picardy or in Flanders-Artois, while over every move they make hangs the menace of the allied reserve army and a counteroffensive.

Unfavorable weather has settled down upon the northern battlefield, but up to the present the Germans have selected mist and rain and cold period; as opportune for striking, and the lull in their attacks is due more probably to their appalling losses which in the past ten days have caused such depletions in organizations that offensive tactics must wait the arrival of new troops. The enemy is moving up new troops and supplies along the Lys River and these are being

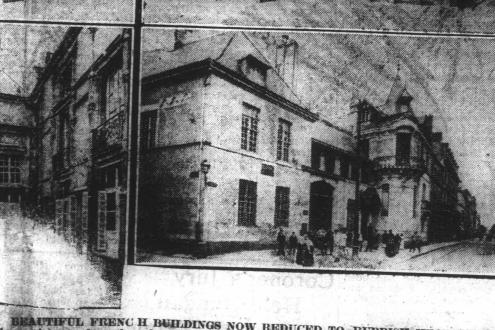
bombarded heavily by the Germany probably still has many reserve divisions and there is little doubt that her masters will use up the last division in their attempts to crush either the British or the

Cost---German Raid on French Front Beaten off---Comparative roll up one side as he apparently intended.

Facing them to-day on the western front the Germans find British, French, American, Belgian, Portuguese and Italian troops. The number is increasing constantly while the, Germans undoubtedly have used up their veteran divisions in the battles of the past month.

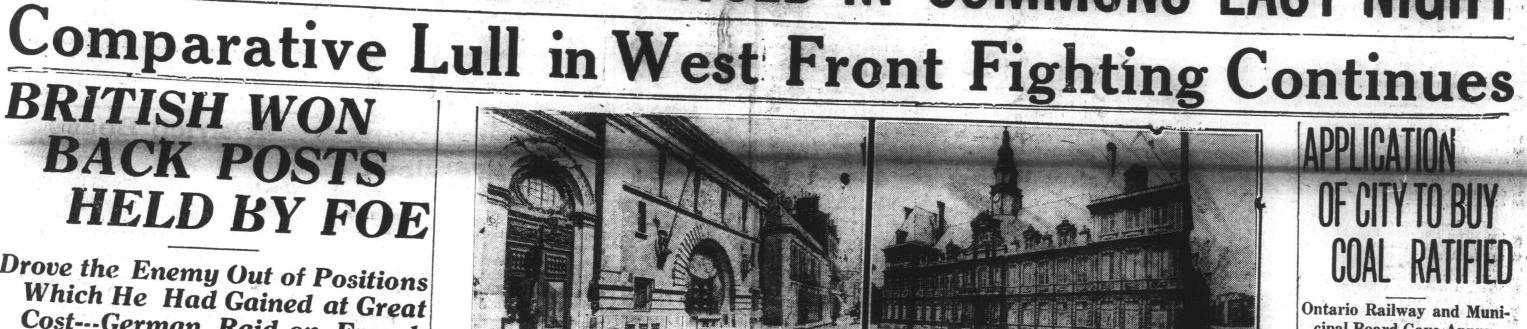
The Germans cannot halt now if they would attempt to crush the Allies, while they themselves yet have strength. Field Marshal Haig's fabian tactics have been more than a match for the strong, head-on rushes of the Germans. In a month of the heaviest fighting of the war, the Germans have gained nothing the Allies could not afford to lose when, at the same time, they could inflict losses more than commensurate with the value of the positions sacrificed. In fact, the Allies now are in a better position for an over-powering offensive more than they were on March 21.

In Flanders and in Artols north of Arras, the opposing gunners are active, the Germans especially so



EAUTIFUL FRENC H BUILDINGS NOW REDUCED TO RUBBISH HEAPS. e pictures show the character of the buildings in Rheims, whose wanton destruction has by German guns. The top left hand picture shows the front of Jules Mumm's wino cellars. the beautiful City Hall, which contained, among other things, a fine library of more than the bottom lett h and picture is to Malson Couvert, while beside it is shown the birthplace Next to it is 80.000 of Colbert in the

provvide them with reinformecents Hon. N. W. Rowell, President ct the Privy Council, said the respon-



TWO CENTS

Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Gave Approval to By-Law

HEARING YESTERDAY

Brantford's application for authority to enter into the purchase and sale of fuel was heard before the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board in Toronto yesterday, and provisional approval given to the bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$25,000 for that purpose.

The city was represented by Mayor MacBride, W. T. Henderson, city solicitor, and A. K. Bunnell, city treasurer. Mr. Henderson presented the city's case to the board. Local coal dealers also present were Messrs. McDonald, Wilson, Gibson, Mullarey, Stander and Caspell No opposition was offered, however, when the city's purpose of reserving a supply of fuel for emergency only was explained.

'If we had understood that in the first place we would not ' have attended the hearing" one dealer stated this morning, exsatisfied with the outcome. Mr. McIntyre,

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Carried in the Commons by 49 Majority, and in the Senate Without Division-Fifty Thousand Men Will be Added; Laurier Speaks in Opposit-101

Ottawa, April 19.—Canada is in ed without division by the Senate, the war to a finish. By a vote of 114 and is now the law of the land., Farmer Exemption Voted Down. to 65 the House of Commons to-The first division came on an night endorsed the Government's will secure at once more than 50. Provencher, seconded by Capt. Read needed, "he said, "but men are needed," he said, "but m will secure at once more than 50, 000 recruits for the fighting line. No more drastic action has ever been taken by the Canadian Parliament. Provencher, seconded by Capt. Reau of Prince, P.E.I. The amendment proposed to substitute the words "This House regrets that the pro-taken in Council departs entalicn by the Canadian Parliament, and although the measure was op-

tirely from the principle of the orposed by a solid Quebec, it was alposed by a solid Quepec, it was ar-lowed to go into effect with the least possible obstruction, the only those whose services are essential those whose services are essential those whose services are essential ing Wilfrid Laurier. While the order in Council.was under consideration in the Commons it was passshall provide for the exemption of

those who are actually and effective-WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, April the production of foodstaffs upon 20.-The baro- the farms of Canada."

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meter continues high from On- the following division: Against, 118; of no other means by which it can eastward for, 70; majority against, 48. tario. to the Atlantic, Mr. Molley, who has voted on his but an area of amendment, requested that his vote low pressure be withdrawn, as he had been paired.

from the Gulf The Speaker announced, however, of Mexico is now that a vote having once been cast moving northcould not, under the rules of the towards House, be withdrawn. ward the Great Lakes.

Six Months Hoist Rejected. The weather has Then L. A. Lapionte (St. James, become warmer Montreal), seconded by H. Deslaurin the Western iers (St. Marie, Montreal), moved, Provinces, but the six months' hoist of the resolucontinues cool tion. This was rejected by: Against, 117; for, 62; majority against, 55.

from Ontario to the Maritime Prov-

Forecasts.

to-night and part of Sunday.

Merville, the apex of the northern salient. On the Picardy battlefield, the German artillery fire has been lively between the Scmme and Montdid-

> sion: For, 114; against, 65; majority for, 49. In the last two divisions Duncan Ross (West Middlesex), W. C. Kennedy (North Essex), and A. B. Mc-Coig (Kent) voted with the Government. Hon. Mr. Fielding voted with the Government throughout. Expects to Get 50,000.

Fifty thousand unmarried men widowers without children, of the ages of 19 to 23 years, inclusive, will be obtained by the Governments' new conscritpion measure, which is now before Parliament. That is the official estimate given to the House to-day by Sir Robert Borden.

The order in Council, which practically takes the place of the Mili-tary Service Act of last year, was taken into consideration very shortly after prayers. The galleries were crowded, and nealy every member of the House was in his place. Sir Robert opened the debate with a brief outline of the grave conditions

on the Western front. He gave warning that Canada must prepare for heavy casualties, and made an earnest and eloquent appeal for sacone day instead of a bill. ificing in order that the Canadian division at the front may be main-

The Prime Minister announced that the first class to be called unof December 3rd, der the new measure would include unmarried men and widowers withfor promoting agricultural produc- The second class would embrace men out children of the ages of 20 to 22. tion, and the House therefore de-clares that the proposed order in Council shall be so amended that it council shall be so amended that it was stated that the first class would stitutional force. those who are actually and effective-ly engaged and so urgently needed in the production of foodstrifts under the exemptions of 1917 are being

abolished," said Sir Robert, "but the situation on the Western front is This amendment was defeated on serious and the Government knows

> Stern Task Demands Men. "It may be said that these regula- success if they were not reinforced. tions will interfere with produc tion," proceeded the Prime Minis ter. "I hope they will not seriously interfere with production, for I realize that production is necessary in order that our troops may be supplied and the civil population fed.

But production alone will not sug-fice. The stern task remains to the allied nations of overcoming the enemy on the field of battle, and The Minister of Justice stated in

on. This was rejected by: Against, 17; for, 62; majority against, 55. Main Motion Carries by 49. Then came the vote on the main there overseas, the need is urgent, there overseas, the need is urgent, there overseas, the need is urgent, the main t Strong easterly winds, cool, rain D-night and part of Sunday. Then came the vote of the main there overseas, the following divi-Council I do not believe we could ent. The asked to report for duty at pres-Brantford, don't you?" Duncan had exclaimed, and Isaacs replied, "No, "I did not wish

ibility rested with the Government of Canada to see that the troops at the front were adequately reinfor-

can achieve a final victory.



BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918

NEW MAN POWER BILL PASSED IN COMMONS LAST NICHT

ENERY EJECTED BY BRITISH FROM ADVANCED POS

Violence Was Inflicted, However, Unone month ago, when Parliament met. We must be alive to the new situation created at the front, and der Provocation, According to Verseek to meet it. This war can only be won, said Mr. Rowell, if the al dict at Inquest-Mrs. Duncan and lied forces are able to hold the Germans until their strength is augmented to such an extent that they Harry Venton Gave New Testimony Mr. Rowell maintained that the action of the Government does not in Case constitute a wide departure from constitutional government, as claim-

others took water after their liquor.

when Mrs. Gerrard leaped out, al-

though she had no idea what the

Cross-examined by Mr. Kelly, witness stated that Harry Venton

was present at the time that she

awoke, but left immediately after-

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"Yes."

'Yes.'

Mrs. Duncan raised the window

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That the death of Silas Alfred, I'm not."

ed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. If time Isaacs was caused by injuries caus-Isaacs was caused by injuries caus-ed through viewence received at the sin and whiskey. Witness took what." position of the leader of the Cphands of George Duncan, under proposition would, he said, be right. In vocation, was the verdict returned respect to the orders-in-Council isby the coroner's jury yesterday afsued in connection with the Quebec riots, and also in respect to the death of Isaacs. The main testimony order-in-Council under discussion, of the afternoon was given by Mrs. quick action was essential. The fart Duncan, wife of the accused, who that it would take from two to four testified that Isaacs had insulted months to get the men to be called and struck her husband for no into the battle line made it all the cause, and who denied that Duncan more important that there should had kicked the Indian when he lay more important that there shows had allowed the intrain when the shows be no delay. That was why the unconscious upon the floor, thus Government had introduced a resc- contradicting the testimony of her Jution which could be disposed of in Walf sister, Mrs. Gerrard.

Harry Venton, who was also visitor at the Duncan home on the Rowell's Argument afternoon in question, took the

Mr. Rowell argued at some length stand, and testified that he left the that the order-in-Council asserted house before any disturbance took no larger power than that already place. The remainder of the evidenjoyed by the Government under ence given was a repetition of that the Militia Act. He said he never already taken. Duncan will appear could understand where there in the police court on Monday, when should be so much objection to con- either the preliminary hearing will scription when the obligation of be proceeded with, or he will every Canadian from 18 to 60 years, committed for trial. to serve his country, if necessary,

Mrs. Gerrard has been set forth in the Militia was the first witness called. Her Act for the last 50 years. The Gov- testimony was in the main a repetiernment had therefore pursued both tion of that which she gave at the a wise and thoroughly sound con- preliminary hearing on Monday last. Isaacs was at Duncan's home While professing a great respect for the leader of the Opposition, for dinner on Sunday, March 31 After dinner, the party had a little Mr. Rowell noted that he had not liquor. After a brief quarrel, Duncan had threatened to shoot Isaacs, but at the witness' request, had given proposed any other solution of the difficulty facing the Government. Kelly her the revolver, and the dispute Admitting that all he caid was true, came to an end. it would not help the allied forces

Mrs. Gerrard then fell asleep, in at the front, or prevent a German the parlor. When she awoke, she saw Duncan strike Isaacs, who was lying, on the floor, and also kick him at least six times on the head. Fred Robson, of Tilbury, recently

released from the Hamilton Asylum, Witness succeeded in drawing Duncan away from Isaacs, but a few was brought to Chatham to serve a moments later he returned and sentence of sixty days imposed for again kicked the unconscious man. Witness then leaped from the win-Duncan, Mrs. Gerrard, believed,

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"I did not wish to go near Isaacs'

tion could be taken to the cipality's safeguarding its citizens against the shortage, and ' that the by-law would be ratified subject to certain limitations as to the price to be charged and other details.

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Witness entertained no clear recollection of the maniner in which she had jumped from the window. She did not recall Mrs. Duncan having tried to stop her; nor had she heard Duncan tell his wife to telephone.

"Perhaps you dreamed some of this," suggested Mr. Kelly. "No, sir," returned the witness firmly.

"Can you suggest what could have made Duncan attack Isaacs in this way?

water with hers, and some of the

"Was Duncan not calm when he asked you to remove is collar?" "He was, at that moment." "Did you notice whether his shirt

was torn?' "No. sir."

"You would not say it was not?" "No, sir. I did not notice." "The facts stated by you and somewhat unreliable owing to your excited condition?" "Yes."

Isaacs was a man of powerful build, and looked as though he "You clearly saw Duncan strike and kick Isaacs, did you not?" in might be a fighting man. Witness had heard that Isaacs had been arquired the Crown attorney. "Yes." rested in June of last year, and had

since learned that the arrest had Witness did not know exactly what had wakened her. been made at Duncan's home. Duncan, witness stated, was in poor health, and had been to Buf-talo to undergo track to Buf- can?" asked a juryman.

falo to undergo treatment to his witness had never to his when I awoke." Isaacs had been in the influence of liquor. He had Duncan to fight. Witness admitted being on terms

Witness admitted being on terms of friendship with Isaacs, who had been wearing her wedding ring. If Duncan had gone to the tele-phone while Isaacs lay upon the floor, witness did not know of it. When she awoke, Venton was in the dining room, and immediately media tining room, and immediately made had a glass of whiskey. Isaacs left his departure. Isaacs was lying the house shortly before for motionless upon the kitchen floor, o'clock. There had been no trouble "You say that Isaacs spoke, in reply to Duncan?" demanded Mr.

b o clock. There had been no trouble up to that time, and as the witness left shortly after, he knew nothing of the actual trouble. He declared Mrs. Gerrard was mistaken in stat-ing that he had been present when Duncan attacked Isaacs. Duncan had shown witness a res volver, but there had been no disc "You are certain of that " "Did he speak audibly?" volver, but there had been no dis-

"His voice was very faint, but I am quite certain I heard it." pute of any kind. "There is no truth in Mrs. Ger-'Did anyone else hear him?" rard's statement that you were present when Isaacs was upon the "I do not know." "You were very much excited, floor? "None at all."

were you not?" "I was." Venton had visited the Duncan home three or four times. Although "In a state of hysteria, in fact?" "I do not know that." he had been overseas, and in France, he had not been in the trenches. At this juncture Mrs. Duncan ex-"You committed an insane act when you jumped from the winressed a desire to give evide "I knew what I was jumping for." The Crown attorney demurred. "I am not prepared to call the "What was it?"

"To give the alarm." "Why did you not leave the house fe of the prisoner." "Mrs. Duncan wishes to give evia

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