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Until a few weeks ago Baron Son nino, the Italian foreign ministe regarded as above suspicion and t was well nigh a crime to question nything he had done since the war egan. He had been proved absolutely correct in his understanding the situation in Greece when oth oreign officers failed, and if the ourse he advised had been followed julgaria would have kept out of the

Despite this record the extremist ress has launched a great assault against him, alleging that he is too rongly nationalistic, is ulta-conervative and anti-democratic, and is

the war. These are precisely the same charges made against M. Milyu-off by the same elements and M laims to have positive knowledge hat both campaigns are being di ected in Germany. German First Line Trench-From Rome comes a report that

outrages end

urkey is prepared to offer separate es Captured on Front of granting concessions in Palesine and the internationalization of Nearly a Mile Dardanelles. From Scandinavian urces comes a rumor that Germany Il make a new offer of peace, and FOE ATTACKS FAILED

tate its terms within a few days, ressure is being exerted on Ger With Heavy Losses to Gerany by the Scandinavian countries mans; Prisoners Taken cause of their shortage of food.

nference of the premiers and in ior ministers of Sweden, Norway By Courier Leased Wire. d Demark, will open in Stockholm Paris, May 9 .- Noon-The French

e avowed purpose is to arrange co-operation in the exchange last night captured first line German renches over a front of three quarnd conservation of food, but it is ters of a mile northeast of Chevrported that actually the conference eaux, near Craonne, the war office to consider not only this, but also

announces. he possibility of united action ag The French took 160 prisoners. nst Germany, unless the submarine During the night the Germans

made repeated counter-attacks in orce against the important positions taken from them on the plateau of Weather Bulletin Chemin-Des-Dames and on the Cali-Toronto, May fornie plateau. Although the Ger-OT A GRAN The disturbance mans were stopped by French artilwhich was near lery and machine gun fire, new as-ECONOMICAL. the south Atlantic saulting waves resumed the effort (ES ZIMMIE. I HEARD coast yesterday is NOU RAN IT ALL now centred off several times, until the ground was NENING WITH ONE NOVA

strewn with German dead. Scotia, accompanied by

(**A** London, May 9. —4.14 p.m..—In moving a vote of credit for £500.-000,000 on the House of Commons today, Andrew Bonar Law, chancel-lor of the exchequer, said that the lor of the exchequer, said that the lor might interfere with the establish-ment of an independent, integral Jewish Palestine under British or American protection Lord Robert VOTE OF CREDIT. --In given to France or Italy, which strong wind and rain. The weather ontinues fair and warm in the wes-

ENEMY LINES

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Resolution Calling for Hostilities Against Germany to be Considered Courier Leased Wire. **Positions Taken by Enemy**

CHINA WOULD BRITISH DECLARE WAR

visional government in increasing numbers.

and presents possibilities rather than probabilities.

Peking, May 9.-Premier Tuan Chi Jui and the entire cabinet addressed a secret session of parliament to-day and urged passage of a resolution declaring war against Germany. This was referred to the standing committee for consideration on Thursday. Much opposition developed

and there was a lengthy debate. In the Senate the resolution came up informally and caused a stormy session. The opposition takes the ground that it does not want war until the cabinet is reorganized and strength-

JEWISH PALESTINE. Courier Leased Wire.

London, May 9 .- Replying to question in the House of Commons today whether any pledges had been

tself

Mesopotamian Front

sian troops are again on the move on the Persian border. The unexplained inaction of these forces was

believed in some quarters to have been responsible for the sudden halt in the victorious advance of the Brit-

ish army from Bagdad. General Maude's successes had resulted in the practical surrounding of the Turk-

ish army in Mesopotamia when the Russian withdrawal from Mush and the halting of the Russian drive

from Persia changed the situation. The condition of affairs in this remote region is still, however, obscure

REGAIN

Yesterday Are Being

Won Back

Bulletin, British Headquar-

ters in France, May 9.-(via

London, 2.22 p.m.)-(From a

staff correspondent of the As-

sociated Press)-Most of the

ground lost by the British in

Bulletin, London, May 9 .-

By Courier Leased Wire

GROUND

Mesopotamia offers the second point of interest with an announcement from Petrograd that Rus-

on the Arras battlefield, was standing by and the absence of adnight, it is announced official- that the fire had been brought un der control.

Field Marshall Predicts Triumph For Army of All Highest War Lord Courier Leased Wire.

AND VICTORY

HINDENBURG

Amsterdam, via London, May 9.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg is again predicting victory, according to The Berlin Tageblatt. The paper quotes the Field Marshal as saying, in reply to an address from the Saxsecond chamber: on second chamber; "The soldier spirit, which is always cultivated by the All Highest War Lord, has again proved its strength. If the home army also holds on, then we are certain of victory."

STEAMER AFIRE

the vicinity of Fresnoy has been By Courier Leased Wire. regained. The Germans are Boston, May 9-No further word barely holding Fresnoy village had been received early to-day from and four others were struck by a Healdton was sunk by a German sub-the Steamer Sebastian, reported shell. He was carried to the dress-

afire off the Nantucket shoals lightship last night. The radio message lost in the vicinity of Fresnoy, which brought word of the trouble, miles from where he fell. He was .45 p.m.-Part of the ground from the steamer to the navy yard, in the military cemetery about three

regained by the British last ditional messages led to the belief and I am proud of him.

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and I am writing this in an open field, and it is raining hard, but it is the first chance I have had since go-

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CASUALTIES "The number of men employed in VERY HEAVY building the ships, including mak-ing and handling steel and other materials would be 635,000 for the smaller ships and 285,000 for the Several Members of 125th larger. The coal consumed would ac-Reported Killed in Ac-

count for 45,000 men for the small ships as against 10,500 for the large. Thus the larger ships would release iton; Others Wounded about 380,000 persons for other national service. Moreover the larger ships would require 60,000 fewer The Courier last week, in its cas-

"Comparing ships of 2,000 tons and 16,000 tons displacement, carry-ing 650 and 8,675 of cargo respec-tively and taking the north Atlantic

passage as a basis we should require to build each year 2,460 of the small-er ships, but only 185 of the larger.

"The smaller ships would cost \$111,000,000 and the larger only

£46,000,000. The small ships would use 1,550,000 tons of steel and 575,-

000 tons of timber, and would con-sume 6,750,000 tons of coal on the

outward voyage per year. The larger ships would absorb 1,030,000 tons of steel and 382,000 tons of timber.

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mariners. ualty list, announced that Pte. Stan-"Again the percentage of loss both in number of ships and in cargo carrying capacity will be greater with small ships than large and the ley Stokes had been posted as

This morning Mrs. Tom Stokes, 299 Dalhousie Street, received a letformer will produce greater conges er from her husband, Pte. Stokes, of tion in parts.

year.

coal

"The policy of the small ships, the 125th battalion, who is in France therefore, is all wrong. All our ship-building energies should be directed towards building the largest ships conveying the sad intelligence, that Stanley had been killed. He says during the course of his "I have yours of March 11th, and handle." ommunication:-

A Denial. to-day I got the box of cigars. I am

London, May 9 .--- The denial by so very sorry Stanley cannot help to the German legation at The Hague as reported in a Reuter's despatch about three hours after the start of as reported in a Reuter's despatch the big drive on Easter Monday. He that the American Tank Steamer smoke them. He was killed in action

ing station and died before they that the vessel was in the British could get him away. He lies buried prohibited zone where it was lost.

said that a transatlantic liner was very anxious to be in the drive. He was standing by and the absence of ad-ditional messages led to the belief and Law mount of him. und I am proud of him. We are having a very hard time difference of the off Terschelling, Holland, in the

NORSE SHIP SUNK

ine, the Norwegian foreign office an-Two

the first chance I have had since go-ing into action Easter Sunday night and as soon as we get off the battle field I will write and tell you all has been sunk by a German submar-

