GERMANY IS APPALLED AT HEAVY CASUALTIES

TEUTONS MAY ABANDON PRESENT CHANNEL PORTS OFFENSIVE BECAUSE OF LOSSES

Extraordinary Nervousness and Depression Prevail in Germany Reuters Correspondent in Amsterdam Declares-Stern Opposition Encountered by Huns Prevents them fro mRenewing Offensive on Great Scale in Flanders and the Region of the Somme.

London, April 28.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) -A telegram from Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says: "Extraordinary nervousness and depression prevail in Germany owing to the losses in the western offensive revealed with remarkable frankness by an article by Captain Von Salzmann, in the Vossische Zeitung, in which he endeavors to restore their lost confidence to the Germans by emphasizing the importance of the capture of Kemmel Hill.

Captain Von Salzmann enumerates a few of the series of rumors current in Germany. All these stories are prefaced by the remark, "in the Reichstag it is said," and pro-

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Hun Losses Enormous

"Our losses have been enormous. GOMPERS IS NOW The offensive in the west has arrived at a deadlock. The enemy is much atronger than the supreme command assumed. We are unable to continue the offensive owing to lack of horses. The region before Ypres is a great lake and therefore impassable. The whole country between our Amiens front and Paris is mined and will be blown up. 'The people,' continues Salzmann, 'have begun to lose their

May Give It Up.

Replying in the Reichstag, the min ister of war said something like this:
"'It goes without saying that there are big losses in such a struggle. Our in one part of the front have very heavy. Two-thirds of the ny leaders in many regiments

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continued possession by the enemy would endanger the security of the line in front of Amiens, and immediately sent forces with orders to recapture them. The attacks at these points were executed with the greatest cour-

were executed with the age and success.
Further north, where the Germans gained Kemmell Hill by the employment of nine divisions, the allied commander-in-chief regarded it as unnec the searfice which ment of time divisions, the allied commander includer researche which would have been entailed in regalinisg the loct territory, since it is not essential to ministenance of the silled positions of the commander of the commande

MAY BE LOST

Some of London Newspapers Appear to be Preparing way for Serious Development.

London, April 28—Some of the newspapers appear to be preparing the public for the loss of the channel ports. The Times today says:

"There is no denying that the loss of Kemmel Hill is a considerable tactical success for the enemy, and it will be well therefore to prepare for the receipt of other disagreeable news. If the enemy is able to extend his grip on Kemmel we may be compelled to evacuate Ypres. Such evacuation would not inevitably entail the abandonment of Dunkirk. Calais and Boulogne, but it is well to realize that these consequences might ensue. We must remember that the Germans cannot win the war by the occupation of Ypres and the channel ports.

The Evening News said last night: "The capture of Kemmel Hill undoubtedly is a useful step in the direction of Calais and Boulogne, and it is frankly admitted that its loss gravely imperis Ypres. We hope and believe the channel ports will be saved. Yet we must face the fact that their loss comes within the range of contingencies to be reckoned with and we have already made up our minds that even if the worst should come to the worst, it will make no difference to our vigorous prosecution of the war."

CONSCRIPTION IS STILL EXPECTED **BY SINN FEINERS**

No Expectations Home Rule Bill Will Modify Opposition to the Draft Measure.

Ottawa, April 27—"Men of Canada, fight on; carry on and victory will be yours and ours for the whole world and for generations yet unborn," declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the conclusion of a magnificent speech to the members of the Canadian Club, at the Chateau Laurier today.

Evacuation of Ypres Salient Under Way?

Second Withdrawal of British Army to Eliminate Dangerous Curve Believed to be Under Way -Ypres Apparently Near its Fall.

(By Wm. L. McPherson.)

The evacuation of what is left of the famous Ypres salient—a measure which military prudence has made inevitable—is evidently already under way. When the easterly are of the salient was abandoned two weeks ago news of the retirement did not reach the public fro a couple of days. The movement was ordered on Sunday evening, April 14. The Germans did not push their lines forward until April 16 or 17 the British then, as a consequence of the loss of Messines ridge gave up all of Passchendaele Ridge, with its northern Spurs, and the Forest of Houthulst. A new line was corganized running straight south from Woumen, a little below Dismute, to Langemarck. Thence it curved east to the foot of the Passchendaele Ridge, recurving to Hollebe, endout five miles southeast of Ypres.

Eliminates Curve.

Eliminates Curve. The second withdrawal eliminates The second withdrawal eliminates this entire curve. Troops within the semi-circle which it outlined were in grave danger of being cut on if the Germans could break the Allied line south and southwest of Ypres and succeed in inveloping that city.

The present revised British lines run south from near Langermarck to the eastern outskirts of Ypres. The Germans were standing on Saturday on a line running almost due south from a point southwest of Langemarck, through Verlorenhoek and Hooge

ck, through Verlorenhoek and Hooge to Zilibeke. Langemarck is four and **CROPS GOOD IN CANADIAN WEST**

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Madame Marie K. De Victori

cas' Mission to the United

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Conditions in Alberta Never Better -Average Increase in Acreage Seeded Twenty Per Cent

Calgary, Alta., April 28.—Crop re-ports being received from all parts of the province indicate that conditions were never better, and it is estimated

OF CHINA NOW?

Mintreal, April 28—Just six feet, nine inches tall! That's all. That is the height of Sapper John J. Laval, of the Montreal Headquarters Depot, Royal Engineers, Inland Waterways and Dock Branch, who is quartered now at the Craig street Drill Hall. He is the tallest soldier in the 'army as far as is known.

But length is not Sapper Laval's cnly distinguishing feature. While he wears a Canaddan uniform six sons are in the ranks of the United States are in the Shanghai Gazette that the Chinese government has agreed, to new demands made by Japan which are of such a such as the American draft law. "In a varied that Holland has yielded to one clared that Holland has yielded to one

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SUNDAY EVENING SONG SERVICES

Ypres lost its military value when Messines Ridge fell into German hands. For the last two weeks it has feataned only a sentimental value due to its associations with the great battle of 1915, for which it served as a base. The probable position west of Ypres to which the allies would retire has already been indicated here. It is, roughly; Dixmute—Birschoote—Eyndschoote—Elvirdinge—Vlamertinghe—Reininghels—Westourre. retire has already been indicated here. It is, roughly; Dixmute—Blaschoote—Zyndschoote—Elvirdinge—Vlamertinghe—Reininghelst—Westourtre. Below Westourte and west of Locre are the three strong positions of Mount Rouge, Mount Vidague and Mount Noir. Thence southwest the new line would join us with the present line. There has been little infantry fighting in the Somme salient since Friday. The renewal of the German attack there was apparently intended as a diversion from the main attack in the north. Its continunce now waits on events aboout Ypres.

There was a good attendance of soldiers and sailors at the regular Sunday evening song service in the Germain Last question and a number of choruses were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

At St. David's church, the song service was enjoyed by about 100 men, including a number of returned men of the first contingent, The chair was occupied by Robert Reid. A pleasing yound duet was rendered by Mrs. Robert Reid and Mrs. J. M. Barnes. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

MONCTON HAS POKER **GAME ON SUNDAY**

Special to The Standard.

Monoton, April 28.—Three guests at one of the city hotels and a lackpot occuraining \$8.35 were scooped by two police officers who raided the room where the men were deeply engrossed in a game of poker at four o'clock Sunday morning. The game was in progress in a room on the ground floor and the window and blind being sightly raised, the players attracted attention from the street. Two police officers passing were attracted. One entered the open window and the other went through the door, the gamblers and jackpot being quickly taken in charge. The prisoners who are strangers in the city, two being travellers, were taken to the police station and locked up. They are still in custody and will face charge of public gambling tomorrow.

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A. C. Rigsby, address not stated. D. Stewart, St. John, N. B. H. S. West, Trenton, N. S. J. P. McPherson, Launching, P. E. R. H. Gregory, Sydney, Mines, N.

Gassed—
Lieut F. B. Young, St. John, N. B.
J. C. T. McVicar, Metigomish, N. S.
O. W. Graves, Bridgetown, N. S.
Medical Services.
Wounded—J. W. Watters, St. John,

ONDON EXPECTS SOME

POLITICAL CHANGES SOON

(Continued from page 1)
"It is a clear realization on this issue which will be our strength in trials to come. I have no doubt that freedom will triumph, but whether it will triumph soon or late, after a final supreme effort in the next few months or laws agony decouds on the

April bids fair to be an eventful month in the world's history.

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THE WEATHER.

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Northern New England—Rain Monday night or Tuesday, warmer Monday, moderate west winds, increasing Tuesday.

Toronto, Ont., April 28—A disturbance, which was in the southwestern states Saturday morning, has moved northward and caused heavy rains in the Lake Superior district and showers in Manitoba; elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fair and warmer,

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