

The Germans have tried at several points along the front held by the Prench to pierce the line, but every-where have been repulsed, notably in the St. Miniel and Luneville sectors. Aside from these attacks and a few nimportant operations between the British and the Germans, artillery juels have predominated. The big duels have predominated. The big guns of the French and the Germans een carrying out mighty reciprocal bombardments north of the Avre River and in the region between Lassigny and Noyon. No Material Change.

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As a whole there is no material shange in the situation along the en-tire front from that of Saturday, and it is not evident that the Germans are of all exporters in these countries who had pre-war business relations with Germany and to exclude neutrals deal with entente countries from all products handled and from all comprepared for the present to resume the offensive which has cost them so desrly in mon kdied, wounded or made merce with the central powers. It is purposed also to organize a boycott and undermine the financial prisoner. Reports coming by way of London are to the effect that in Gerand commercial position of pro-entente many there is much perturbation over neutrals and to form in the central the inability of the Teutons to pierce powers a commercial bloc, which will include friendly neutrals. Officially the combine will liquidate one year the allied line, and nervousness and on over the losses the Germans have suffered. after peace is signed, but will The operations in the Malan theatre tinue unofficially.

ue of a minor character, consisting of small patrol encounters and artillery duels of more or less intensity n various sectors. Likewise in Macedonia comparative

quiet prevails, altho there has been considerable shelting of opposing po-sitions by the artilleries and aerial barding oraft. Near Vetrenik the

ack against the Bulgarians and an-Mount Kemmel. Nothing new has come thru either

way of confirmation or denial the of the reports in circulation Saturday that a counter-revolution had broken out in Petrograd, and that Grand Duke Alexs N'kolaievitch had been pro claimed emperor of Russia.

A Dry, Inclement Spring.

but elsewhere the infantry is resting. A good enough spring for the farmer to do his field work and seeding; but no Italians defeat enemy batteries on Piavo sign much of growth of any kind, and by making a counter-concentration . of the ground dry and the winds incessant guns.

and cold. No rain, least of all a warm British give up some villages captured spring rain, to start the green blades and the buds to swell. Sunday morning recently on the Struma River, in Mace warmed up, but turned cold by evening. donia.

War News

Allies make no attempt to rega

British lose and recapture Voormezeele

The French have only artillery actions

British crush enemy attempt against

Hard fighting continues south of Ypres

The Russian forces in the Crimea, tho

Locre changes hands five times since

Friday and remains in hands of the

The allies defeat several minor Ger

A counter-revolution is reported from

German losses are now so heavy that

it is doubtful whether they can strike as

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENTS

Copenhagen as having broken out in Pet-

rograd under Grand Duke Michael.

on the Somme and Avre to report

Villers-Bretonneux, south of Somme

Canadians at Lens make three

two miles south of Ypres.

cessful raids.

No ground hog perched in the fields making a preliminary survey and calcuretiring, are reported to be fighting much lating his safe distances as against the enemy. The farmer had been looking day better.

after day for the promise of pasture to relieve his overtaxed hay stack; and is still waiting. His one card is that he

can sell anything he has for a good price! Turks claim the capture of Kars in and he is determined to raise as much as scarcity of labor and high cost of Russian Transcaucasia, with 600 pieces seed will allow. The war, the it has put of artillery.

up his prices, has taken away or may take away his boys and his help. So on the whole the farmer is in none too joyful a mood; and probably a long warm rain would put him in better cheer than

almost anything else. But if he can't be put in good cheer he can at least put in his crop, and that is a lot. The farmer, like everyone else, is biting on his bit. And the wish of the farmer for a

warm rain started in to realize itself at heavy a blow as they did at the opening 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Clemenceau Visits Front;

"Satisfactory," He Says French Report Only Artillery Action on Battlefront.

Paris, April 28.—Premier C'emenceau try esterday on the Franco-British nuncement tonight reads: "There hang last night, he told The Echo Paris that conditions were quite isfactory. and in the region west of Noyon." on Battlefront. on Battlefront. official German statement says: "In Finland General Count von der Goltz took Tevastehus (en the railroad took Tevastehus front yesterday on the Franco-British Paris, April 28.-Premier Clemenceat

the Vosges.

of the campaign.

blown up. The people, to lose their Salzmann, have begun to lose their nerve: Replying in the Reichstag the minister of war said something like Christiania, April 28 .- A number of creat German and Austro-Hungarian concerns, including the German Orier in the French mercantile marine

"It goes without saying that there are hig losses in such a struggie. Our losses in one part of the front have been very heavy. Two-thirds of the company leaders in many regiments ental Company, the North German Lloyd Steamship Company and the Lohmans, have formed a huge com-bine to be known as the "Europaesche company lea have fallen.' Handelsgesellschaft," at Bremen, to control and centralize the import trade

have fallen.' "It is said that a certain deputy thereupon told his electors in a north German town: ""The minister of war has openly declared eur losses to be so heavy that the offensive must be abandoned."" in war products of all kinds and in raw materials from Russia, Persia, Manchuria, China, Turkestan, Ru-mania and Finland.

It is intended to organize a union

Saturday Night.

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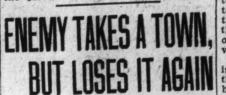
was repulsed.

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as dead.

GERMAN MISSING

London. April 28. — The Germans made an attack yesterday on the Flanders front and captured the Town



anced three weeks.

displacement.

On the night preceding the launch-ing the Germans tried to bombard the shipyard with Gothas, but were the shipyard with Gothas, but were beaten off. The enemy then sowed mine fields along the course which they knew the freighter would travel, but the mines were picked up the next day. The ministry of marine con-siders it a great feat to build and

Driven From Voormezeele by Successful Counter-Attack on launch a great ship within seven t of the actual fighting front.

Toronto

A party of 166 invalided soldiers arrive Sunday. Toronto on Sunday.

of Voormezeele, two miles south of Ypres, but were driven out last night by a counter-attack. the war office announces. Late last night the cer-mans again attacked on this front. A motor car stolen from Danforth aveue is found at Unienville.

Heavy artillery fighting continues on the Somme front. The statement 'ollows: Alfred Lawrence saves a woman falls into the Don River. "Yesterday afternoon a hostile a

Anthony Morton is arrested on a charge tack developed in the neighborn od of Voormezeie. The enemy succedof stealing forty cases of whiskey.

of Voormezeie. The enemy succeed-ed in capturing the village, but was The original firsts, now home in out early in the night by our counter-attack. At a late hour the enemy again attacked in this locality. onto on furlough, decide to form a club. Thirty-five Greeks and eighteen China-"There was local fighting thruom nen are arrested for gambling on Sunthe night on both sides of the Ypres-Comines Canal. Successful raids in day.

Clergy of nine denominations take part which we captured over 50 pris-ners and four machine guns and .reach n the great open-air service in Queen's mortars, were carried out last night Park. south of Gavrelle and in the Lens and Hill 70 sectors. A raid allempt-

ed by the enemy north of Builleul attend the intercessory service in Queen's Park.

"The artillery activity continueseo both sides on the battlefronis." Frank Dissette of the St. Charles Hotel dies of pneumonia after a very short ill-Dess.

> The plant of the Hortop Milling Company, 47 Shaftesbury avenue, is destroyed by fire.

> > seeded with flax, and tractors are break-

BOLSHEVIKI RETIRE.

Stubborn Resistance Offered to Ene-my Advance in Crimea.

Paris, April 28,—The largest freight-Paris, April 28,—The largest freight-

Captain Borchardon of the Parts mills sector complain that their food supservice was launched at Dunkirk yes-terday and is now safe in a French port remote from the fighting zone. It is 450 feet long and is of 19,000 tons



Dutch Government Will Let German Sand and Gravel Go the British.

Thru Territory.

London, Monday, April 29,---Holland as yielded to Germany's demands concerning transport and the supply

of sand and gravel, altho it is understood that the amount of sand and gravel will be limited instead of unlimited, according to a despatch from

The Hague to The Daily Mail dated

Partition of Alsace-Lorraine

Between Prussia and Bavaria

Washington, April 28 .- Partition of Alsace-Lorraine between Prussia and Bavaria appears to have been decided upon in principle, according to an offi-cial despatch today from Switzerland, quoting announcement made in Zu-rich. The principal committee of the reichstag will very shortly consider at a secret sitting the future of the for-

mer French provinces, the despatch said, and negotiations upon this subject are now in progress between the governments of the German states. It is said that Germany always has con-

Fifteen thousand soldiers and civilians sidered Alsace-Lorraine as colonial territory to exploit and divide at need These attempts were frustrated by ef-fective counter-battery actions and "North of Plave Di Ledro we drove

Mother of Austrian Empress

Is Ordered to Leave Country Paris, April 28.—The Princess Marie Antoinette, mother of Empress Zita, has been ordered to leave Austria within 24 hours and not re-enter that

country, until the termination of of th war, according to a despatch from Gen.

Begin Heavy Bombardment Allies Against German Communications.

Paris, April 28 .- Belgian communi cation: "During the course of the

bardment of energy communications. Today the artillery at different points Today the artillery at different points was very violent along our front south of Lake Blankaert and was marked by Consider Statement of Konenkamp.

of Lake blankhert and was marked by vigorous and successful work on the part of our guinners in this region. Eodies of enemy troops which attack-ed our Ines broke down under our Washington, April 28,-The labor war board will meet tomorrow to dea with outstanding labor problems. Dur

lery activity was normal."

TO DEAL WITH UNION.

noon, Grand Duke Michael himself at dicated, thus bringing the Romanos dynasty to an end. Where the procla-institution above referred to was issued is not apparent from the Copenhagen despatch. The Germans taken in the Kemme

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO FRANCIS FLEMING

Traveler for Toronto Firm Found in Dying Condition in Detroit Hotel.

Detroit, Mich. April 28.—Francis H. Fleming of Kitchener, Ont., died at the receiving hospital here at noon as a result of burns sustained when the bed clothing in his room at the Metropole Hotel caught fire from a cigaret stub. When smoke in the hullways alarmed other guests they gave the alarm, and the room occupied by Fleming was forced. The man was found uncon-scious and the body a mass of burns. Death followed shortly afterwards. went to see more pigs. He ran into some Australians who took him with his men and the pigs to the British camp. The German officer had pork for dinner, but it was as a guest of

One of the British soldiers in the last patrol to leave Bailleul before the Germans entered that town related an beath followed shortly afterwards. Death followed shortly afterwards. Fleming was employed as a salesman for Whaley. Royce & Co. of Toronto, and was known as the "armless bariincident showing how lots of Flemish peasants refused to abandon their homes, even when surrounded with danger. The patrol was cleaning out

homes, even when surrounded with danger. The patrol was cleaning out from the town after all the other Brit. ish troops had left. The civilians had supposedly been got away long before, but as the patrol was passing a cot-tage the soldler saw someone was within, and investigated. He found an aged man and his wife who were sitting before the fireplace waiting for they knew not what. The Germans were pressing close, but even when told of this the old people begged to be allowed to remain. They were finally persuaded to go into safety, and left weepkig bitterly. The correspondent has seen many similar instances in the last few days among these stoical people.
ITALIAN BATTERIES DROWN ENEMY'S FIRE
Rome, April 28.—The Italian war office communication isued today says: "During the neight of April 26-27 the ston Spencer Churchill The time results." During the neight of April 26-27 the ston Spencer Churchill The time results.

Rome, April 25.—The Italian war of-fice communication isued today says: "During the night of April 26-27 the enemy attempted to concentrate his artillery fire on various portions of our line and to push his patrols to-ward the right bank of the Plave.

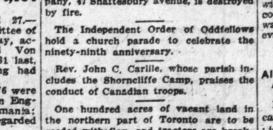
Make Government House a Soldiers' Hospital.

back an enemy reconnoitring party. On the remainder of the front the artil-A thousand tons of coal are required ach year to heat Government House in Toronto. Not to mention a lot of other Heavy Fighting Has Continued items for upkeep. And all as a home for one family, that would be just as At Locre; No Definite Result pleased to live in their own house in war times at no expense to the public. London, April 28 .- Heavy fighting There is an absolute scarcity of military hospitals in Toronto. Why not turn has continued at Locre since the Government House into a hospital for the duration of the war? The farmers would not object!

IMPORTED ENGLISH CAPS AT DINEEN'S.

Swell tweed and check caps, just received by parcel post direct from the factories of Christy & Co., and the factories of Christy & Co., and Henry Heath of London, England. This lot of men's and boys' caps are exceptional values. considering the high price of all first-class woollen materials. In his shipment are the istest patterns of checks, mixtures, heather stripes, plain colors; golf, traveling and tourist shapes; light and heavy weight; lined and unlined -a great variety of patterns. Price \$1 to \$3. See them today at Dineen's 140. Yonge street.

AGGREGATE 664,104 Amsterdam, Saturday, April 27.-Speaking before the main committee of the German Reichstag on Friday, according to Vorwaerts, General Von man attempts from the Champagne to Risberg stated that on March 31 last, the number of German missing had reached a total of 664,104. Of this number, he said, 236,676 were prisoners in France; 119,000 in Eng-land; 157,000 in Russia and Rumania; remainder could be regarded ing it today. TEVASTEHUS TAKEN. Germans Claim Capture of Finnish Town After Engagement. Berlin, via London, April 28.-



Washington, April 28. - Swedish

were reported to be again in porses-sion, but the situation in this sector; the correspondent adds, remains ob-scure and the fighting continues. ight we carried out a heavy hom-

