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# ANS PUT ENEMY TO FLIGHT FROM THE NIEMEN RIVER Germane Prepare to Cover Retreat From the Yser IANS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS IN

and Smith Will Train Canadian Aviators

Darts Are Popular Among the Fliers for Effective Work.

cial to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, April 1 .- Two ruddy cheeked young men, attired in British afforms, sat today at the luncheon table in the Aero Club of America. One was Capt. E. L. Janney, a squadron commander in the Royal Flying
Corps. He is fresh from the battlefield. His companion was Lieut. Harley G. Smith. They are in America on

reven months' leave for the property of the state of the control of the seven months' leave for the purpose of training recruits for the flying corps, which soon will be a part of the Cana-

Capt. Janney looked embarrassed when the little group of civilians gathered about the tables importuned

The captain stirred his coffee aband looked into space for a long time. It seemed hard for him to work the trenches there in the club, sur-rounded by peaceable citizens, and with the best of viands about him. After several attempts, he stumbled into his story.

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His Fighting Experience.

"My actual fighting experience covered a period of nine weeks," he said.

"I was stationed with my squadron at Balleuil, in France, near the Belgian border. Most of the time it was rather dull. That is to say, the percentage of the time when we were actually doing anything was small. While we were at work it was thrilling enough for all of us, I fancy.

"The importance of the air fleets to the opposing armies cannot be adequately expressed. Directly our forces

the opposing armies cannot be quately expressed. Directly our forces are prepared to shell the enemy's position the airmen are sent aloft. The in the habit of flying is 5000 feet. At that height, while not entirely out of range, we did not furnish an easy

would drop smoke bombs as a guide to our artillery. Up to this time the commanders have found range-finding the most vital use of the aero-plane. Becommanders plane. Reconnaisance is import-ant but it requires little time for the airmen to keep in touch

with the enemy's movements.

Air Fighting Features.

One feature of air-fighting that has come to the fore rapidly is dart-dropping. Steel darts were first used by the Franch but have come into general the French, but have come into general use among the British and German forces. I dare say that more damage can be done in the trenches by the dropping of explosive bombs, but the darts are more popular among the fly-

"When I say 'popular' I mean this: when you are in an aeroplane and the enemy is trying to pot you, you become filled with unspeakable rage. I don't care how cool you may be, when by have to throw something. There p.m. dart-dropping. land point down."

The Frenc's surgeons, he said, wished ed a post-mortem examination on the body. It was found that the dart had peals fell upon an penetrated the victim's skull, gone diectly thru his head and neck and finally ledged in his stomac'i.

aviators, he said, was only two per debate, remained silent cent. He attributed that to the care the men into the air. When hostile polling meant slacker organization are planes appeared, he said that the first step taken was to ascertain what Blain (Peel), Dr. Edwards (Frontetype of machine it was. If it was a nac), and many other members, seemattempt would be made to engage it. On the other hand, if the machines tricts. None of the Montreal members at hand were in any way superior in vital respect to the approaching aircraft, they at once gave battle. Capt. Jamey paid the highest tribute to the German aeroplanes. The Taylor which aeroplanes. The Taube, which sopularly supposed to be of moder-

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Captain Janney and Lieuten-Germans Put to Rapid Retreat on Front West of Niemen River.

TELL OF AIR FIGHTING BESKID HEIGHTS TAKEN

Over Seven Thousand Aus trian Prisoners Made in One Day's Operations.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
PETROGRAD, April 1.—Two important victories were won by Russian armies—the first over the Gor mans on the Niemen front and the second over Austrians in the Carpa-thian Mountains, the Russian war of-fice announced here tonight.

Campathian range in the region of Volia, Michova and Lutoviska, when the Russian troops carried a line of fortified heights in the Beskid Mountains. The Russian soldiers waded thru snow hip-deep, climbed several almost perpendicular precipices, forced their way thru forests protected by harhed wire antenciements. barbed wire entanglements and dis-lodged the Austrians step by step from their trenches.

The Russians also pushed forward

thru deep snow in the face of a vio-lent fire in the direction of Butoviaka and drove the enemy from his fortified positions to the west of Nasiezne and southwest of Dvernickow. guns were captured in these opera

Austrians Surrounded. The Russian force operating in the direction of Chotin surrounded several

Austrian battalions garrisoning a fortified position in the villages of Szilowcy and Maliney, and partially exterminated them. Fifteen hundred of the survivors were made prisoners In all the Russians made about 7200 prisoners in one day's operations.

## "When we had reached a point over the trenches that were to be shelled, we would drop smoke the shelled." ARE UNCHANGED

Rural Members Opposed Reform Desired by Urban Colleagues.

SATURDAY ELECTIONS

W. F. Maclean Urged Advantages - Workes Granted Extra Hour for Voting.

the shrapnel goes 'zo-o-o-m, zo-o-o- for Dominion elections will remain as my past your machine, well you sim- they are at present, from 9 a.m. to 5 OTTAWA, April 1 .- Polling hours not much preparation required for bill providing that the polls open at 8 You just scoop them in the morning and close at 6 in the up and shovel them over the side. The afternoon, met with vigorous opposilittle grooves and the heavy pointed tion in the house of commons tonight erds make it certain that they will from nearly all the members repreand point down."

The captain told of the horrible efE. Kemp, Claude Macdonell and W. F. fect of a dart he had seen extracted Maclean earnestly argued for a proom the body of a French soldier. gressive form, which would permit workingmen, railway employes and to study the wound, and had perform- commercial travelers more freely to exercise their franchise, but their

house. The minister of justice flatly refused to assume any responsibility in the The death rate among the British and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, thru a long Fred Pardee, the chief Liberal whip, exercised by the officers in sending took the position that longer hours for with which the available Bri- ed utterly unable to appreciate the ish machines were unable to cope, no conditions prevailing in a large city like Toronto, with vast suburban dis-

> was present. Mr. Maclean (South York) suggested opening the polls at 6 a.m. and the holding of elections on Saturday. He also thought that the railway

commission could supervise the start-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

### Asquith Relieves Grey

LONDON, April 1, 8..0 p.m.-Premier Asquith temporarily has taken charge of the British foreign office. Sir Edward Grey having been compelled to take a short holiday. Sir Edward will be away from the ministry about three weeks. The premier received diplomatic callers at the foreign office today.

### LAST BILLS THRU HOUSE ADJOURNED

Formal Prorogation of Ontario Legislature Takes Place Thursday.

WAR SESSION CLOSES

Flow of Oratory Ceased in the Small Hours of This Morning.

The Ontario Legislature stands adjourned and formal prorogation will forefront a affairs, often within a story ceased, the last few bills were whipped thru third reading and the strenuous seven-weeks' war session was brought to a close. Allan Studberg being places every 48 hours. After holme of Hamilton had the last word of the year and indulged for an hour in a discursive exposition on agriculture. Some thing trenches, at the very forefront a affairs, often within a stable story reaches me from the streamer Seven Seas, sent to the bottom this afternoon without warning, able story reaches me from the streamer Seven Seas, sent to the bottom this afternoon without warning, and the British in successive prepared rearguard positions. The belated invasion of Beston this firing the lie the support trenches, also filled with men. The men in the firing trenches, at the very forefront a affairs, often within a story reaches me from the frontier today which seems not only to confirm previous measures regard.

The British losses already reported for the week ended March 31 were five steamers, a sixth vessal was terbed to the enemy's plan to cover the retreat and prevent an immediate advance by the defendance of the plan of their four days' rest, fresh troops taking the forefront a affairs, often within a story reaches me from the afternoon without warning, and the British losses, sent to the bottom this afternoon without warning.

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The result of the action on the Niemen is described by the Russian general staff as an "important success."

Victory in Beskids.

Five thousand six hundred Austrian soldiers and eighty officers were captured in one day's operations in the Caipathian range in the region of Volia. Michova and Lutoviska when

during the evening session until the members were called in to pass upon it. In many cases votes taken days ago were duplicated.

The liquor license bill occasione most discussion, N. W. Rowell and his followers brought in eleven amendments to this before it finally got thru. They proposed closing of bars and clubs at 8, 9 or 10 o'clock in the evenings, country-wide local option and the extension to the new commission of power to appoint its own inspectors instead of the government doing so. Every suggestion was thrown out.

Hon. W. J. Hanna made a very significant reference to the first year's work of the commission. In speaking of the British Government in restricting sale during war time, he stated that the government was not oblivious of conditions and demands. It would found much more important than

at first was understood. One amendment revised in commit-tee now grants full power to the com-mission to suspend or cancel licenses at their own discretion, and without onsent of the government.

The opposition also moved to pre vent the attorney-general from deriv-ing remuneration for power commission services in addition to his minis-terial salary, but the house voted

against the change.

**BILL TO RELIEVE** 

University of California Specifically Exempted From Restrictions.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1,-Rehef for alien teachers whose situation was the subject of telegraphic correspondence yesterday between Gov. Johnson and Secretary of State Bryan is supplied in a bill which passed the senate without a dissenting vote to-

day.

Under its terms no alien teacher could be removed from office if declaration of intention to become a citizen was made. The bill specifically exempts the University of California from restrictions against alien It was said many Canadian teachers will be affected.

The action taken by the senate of California is a sequel to a protest made recently in the Dominion Parliament by William Gray, member

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CANAL AN DIVISIONAL HEAD: S IN FLANDERS, April 2. -You o field spre out like a fan. The long, of the fan is the line of wavy edg firing trenches, at the very men in th

of the year and indulged for an hour in a discursive exposition on agriculture. With the members singing patriotic strains and showers of bluebooks flying thru the air the mace was lifted from the table and the house dissolved.

Business drove along at a high rate of speed all day, altho the work was largely routine. There was a mutual understanding between government and opposition that Good Friday should see adjournment, but this failand opposition that Good Friday should see adjournment, but this failed to curtail the number of votes and divisions. Every government bill of importance was held up periodically in front.

Well-Oiled Machine. From From general headquarters the moves of the entire British army, or rather of the several British armies, are directed and entire the several British armies, are directed and controlled. It is a war office in the field with numerous branches closely co-ordinated and working together like a single ma-Here is the operations office, where plans of attack are worked out, under

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

## ANOTHER RAID ON SUBMARINE BASES

British Airmen Drop Bombs Two Thousand Gallons Placed at Hoboken and Zeebrugge.

ATTACKS SUCCESSFUL

Pilots Returned Safely and Reported Extensive Damage Done.

LONDON, April 1.—(10.25 p.m.)—
While the German submarines continue their activity around the coasts of Britain, the naval wing of the Royal Flying Squadron keeps up its attacks on the German submarines which are baing built at Hobbien and on the being built at Hoboken, and on the submarine base at Zeebrugge.

It is believed that two of the underWhen the commander of the German water craft lying at the mole of Zee-brugge were damaged by British aero-

The admiralty's statement is:

carried out a successful air attack on the German submarines, which are being constructed at Hoboken, near Antwerp, dropping four bombs.

"Also Flight Lieut. John F. Wilson.
while reconnoitering over Zeebrugge,
observed two submarines lying alorg-

### **Desultory Bombardment**

LONDON, April 2—(2.10 a.m.)
— According to a Reuter despatch from Athens, advices from Tenedos say that several of the allied warships continue an intermittent bombardment of the Dardanelles, solely to protect the mine sweepers and to prevent the Turks from repairing their batteries.

### **GERMANS PREPARE** TO COVER RETREAT

They Are Trying Also to Prevent Advance by Allies.

TROOPS BEING MOVED

Settling Into Positions Prepared for Them Many Months Ago.

ROTTERDAM, April 1 .-- A remarksluices, the destruction of which would render it impossible for the allies to regulate inundations and greatly enlarge the area now under water. Under cover of this feint attack, and with an enlarged area water-logged, the Germans have for days now been withdrawing men from the wide area withdrawing men from the wide area of the Yser front, sending marines and men who formerly only had been entrusted with frontier duty into the firing line to mask their real intentions.

The object, it is believed, is to gain time to settle into positions prepared last autumn and then invite battle with the allies, who would be compelled to advance over sodden lands with the Yser in their rear. Rumors of troop movements eastwards have for the movements eastwards have for last few days come from Bruges. Now, however, I learn that all communication with that town has been cut off by the Germans. Bruges is being made the central depot for collecting men from the firing line. These men, it is stated, are being withdrawn from a very wide area and entertained at

## **BEER WILL FLOW**

on Board Under U.S. Sanction.

'NECESSITIES" REDUCED

Demands for Coal and Other Supplies Only Partially

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, April 1. - Should the Cerman sea raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich dash out of Newport News one of these nights, her crew will b.

"The admiralty's statement is:

"The following report has been received from Wing Commander A. M.
Lonmore, R.N.:

"I have to report that this morning Flight Sub-Lieut. Frank G. Andreae item of 2000 gailons of beer. the only item passed by the navy board empowered to decide upon the Secretary Daniels today advanced the opinion that the beer supply of the cruiser was a matter of the commander's own Judgment. The coal supply and all the other ship supplies

were cut in every instance-

British and French Steamers Are Torpedoed Without Any Warning.

FIVE LOSSES IN WEEK

Seven Seas and Emma Meet Thirty-Three Thousand Aus-Disaster Off Beachy Head.

LONDON, April 2. - The Germans have added two more steamers to the long list of merchantmen sunk off. Beachy Head The victims this time were the French steamer Emma. which was torpedoed yesterday without notice, 19 of her crew going down

sels entered and salled from British loss of life, the damage done was not |

sels entered and sailed from British ports. So, except for the deplorable loss of life, the damage done was not considered excessive.

Sunk Without Warning.

The British steamer Seven Seas of 632 tons, was torpedoed by a Germen submarine off Beachy Head this aftermoon. The attack was without warning, and eleven of her crew of eighteen, including all the officers except the second engineer, were drowned. The steamer was bound from London for Liverpool. Such was the force of the sceamer said a big nole was torn in the sceamer said a big nole was torn in the sceamer said, causing ner to sink within infree minutes. The survivors, three of whom were injured, were landed here this evening by a destroyer.

Only Two Survivors. stroyer.

Only Two Survivors. Nineteen memoers of the crew of the French steamer Emma were stated, are being withdrawn from a the state of the control of the ship sank in three minutes. Two survivors were picked up by a British destroyer and landed at Dover.

> immersion and were taken to a hospi-Two French steamers named the Emma are listed in shipping records. One is a 1617 ton vessel from Havre. The other is a 525 ton steamer from

They were exhausted after two hours

Boulogne.

Imports Increase.

Despite the submarine "blockade," imports of the United Kingdom showed an increase in February of 18 per Imports aggregated \$317,630,683, which was \$5,646,590 more than for February, 1914; exports totaled \$127,-390,064, being \$73,410,47 less than in

February of last year. Macedonia Escaped

MADRID. April 1, via Paris.—Telegrams received here today from Las Palmas. Canary Islands, say that the Hamburg-American steamer Macedonia has succeeded in making her escape and, evading British cruisers, has sailed for South American waters. The Macedonia was laden with supplies believed to be intended for German warships. man warships.

The Macedonia interned at Las When the commander of the German sea raider put in his application for supplies to be taken aboard the vessel the only item passed by the caver. ports about her.

> **BULGARIAN LABORERS** SENT ON FALSE QUEST

Special to The Toronto World. ST CATHARINES, April 1-Fiftynine Rulgarians from Montreal arrived thing shown there today in search of a foreman the Dominion. observed two submarines lying alorgside the Mole and attacked the n,
dopping four hombs with, it is believed, successful results.

"These officers started in the
moonlight this morning. Both pilots returned safely."

Only a few days ago a flotilla of English aeropianes attacked the Hoboken submarine yards. Reports from Dutch sources asserted that one submarine on the slips was destroyed and that another was damaged by bombs.

These officers notified the navy repartment thru Rear-Admiral Beatty as to just what was needed for the submarine on the slips was destroyed and that another was damaged by bombs.

These officers notified the navy repartment thru Rear-Admiral Beatty as to just what was needed for the submarine on the slips was destroyed and that another was damaged by bombs. ship. The estimates of necessities two dollars each on arrival here and offered by Commander Thierichens furnished with employment and lodg-

Initiative Taken Against Austrians From Right Bank of Dniester River.

GERMANS NOW SILENT

trians Captured in Week's Fighting.

BY FREDERICK RENNET pecial Cable to The Toronto World.
PETROGRAD, April 1.—In the week in which operations began after the

advance in Hungary, the Russians captured 33,000 Austrians. The Austrians have about half a million men

ors and a large number of priests

## **COLLIERIES UNDER** CONTROL OF STATE

British Government to Consider Plan if Prices Keep Up.

TO CURTAIL EXPORTS

Restriction of Coal Shipments to Neutral States is Proposed.

LONDON, April 1:-The committee appointed by the board of trade to enquire into the causes for the rise in the retail prices of coal for domes-tic use recommends in its report that if the prices do not return shortly to a reasonable level the govern-ment should consider a plan for as-suming control of the output of the collieries during the continuance of the war.

ports of coal to neutral countries should be restricted, that steps should be taken to provide fuel for next win-ter, that the freight rates charged on interned steamers which have been taken over by the government should be reduced, and that all enemy ships condemned by the prize court should be used for the transportation of coal.

Dineen's Closed Today, But Very Wide Open Tomorrow There will be great doings at Dineen's 140 Yonge street tomorrow,

where you'll find a showing of hat that surpass any-