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War News.

Allies Making Good Progress Against Turks.

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London, April 30 .- Although they are paying a heavy cost in human life, sula and the French, under Gen. n'amade, on the mainland of Asia are being excavated.

ed its bombardment of the inner forts not be used by the Allies. of the Dardanelles with greater fury. ing an incessant storm of shells against the Turkish works, defending the southern end of the Narrows at

Chanak and Kilid Bahr. fected by the Allies, it is reported in the advance of the Allies have been Athens despatches, and the British are unavailing. believed to have been successful in the British and their French Allies formation received at Athens. have occupied both Maidos and Galli-

Cutting Off Turk Forces.

The Peninsula is only five miles between Kaba Tepe and Maiders, this being its narrowest point. British forces that effected a landing near Enos, on the Aegean Sea, at a point! where the Turkish line approaches the Bulgarian frontier, are moving in a southeasterly direction in an attempt German Force to throw a line of positions across the eastern end of the Gallipoli Peninsula and thus cut off all the Turkish land ferces on that tongue of land. They are reported to have advanced twenty

miles in the past five days. A mighty armada, lying from the Western entrance of the Dardanelles to Kephez, ten miles up the Strait, has been bombarding the inner Turkish works with such violence that the

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nearly fifty miles away.

On the European side, in the sector of Kilid Bahr, at least twelve Turks' forts are in range of the British and French guns. On the military maps N, O, M, L, T, K, J, R, S, I, P, J. Australian reinforcements arrived the Anglo-French land forces in the in the Dardanelles sphere on Tuesday.

pardauelles sphere of operations are They were at once but to work inprogressing steadily, driving the stalling land batteries on the terri-Tarks before them. The British for- tory at the southern tip of the Galliees operating on the Gallipoli penin- poli Peninsula, which is now in British Minor, are reported to have advanced | Turkish prisoners declare that their

from three to ten miles, capturing German officers compelled them to blow up all the earthworks that the The Anglo-French fleet has renew- had to evacuate, so that they could

Turkish Casualties, 50,000.

A Central News cable from Rome says that a despatch to the Tribuna the Dardanelles Strait have been hurl- from Athens states that the casualties to the Turkish troops in the fighting with the Allies landing forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula have already At least five landings have been ef- desperate efforts of the Turks to stop

Landing of Allied forces at various throwing a line across the peninsula points on Gallipoli Peninsula confrom a point near Kaba Tepe, on the tinues, and at the same time prepar-Aegean Sea side, to a point near Mai- ations for a general attack upon Smyrdos. Unofficial claims are made that na are being made, according to in-

The French operated with great heroism at Kum Kale. Though they suffered heavy losses they held their positions. British warships violently bombarded and silenced several batteries near Smyrna on Wednesday Transports are reported to have landed troops on the coast north and south

Havre, April 30 .- How a German force which tried to surrender when its retreat was cut off through the de struction of a bridge across the Yser canal was mowed down by German guns was related here to-day by offi-

ers returning from the front. An advance guard of 4,000 German orced its way across the Yser canal t Steenstraate vesterday. After i had crossed, the Belgian artillery which had the exact range, destroyed the bridge and cut off the German

The Germans, facing annihilation a the hands of the Belgian guns, tied white handkerchiefs on the barrels of their rifles as a signal of surrender.

At this moment the German guns o the east bank of the canal were open ed on them and hundreds of them were slaughtered. The remainder ran to the Belgian lines and surrendered.

Brisk Recruiting.

CANADA'S REPLY TO GERMAN CRUELTY.

Ottawa, April 30 .- One hundred and fifty thousand Canadians in the firing line will be Canada's reply to the German slaughter and outrage at Ypres. It is not definitely announced that this will be done, but when the subject was before Parliament, Major-Gen. Hughes stated that it was proposed to put one hundred thousand in the field, and fifty thousand more if

Lord Kitchener requested them. The exigencies of the present situation and the predominate desire that the Canadian losses be avenged lead to the belief that additional contingents will be arranged for the total above stated, while the Third and Fourth Contingents now being mobilized will be moved off sooner than

had been anticipated. The idea heretofore has been that the troops, sent over in batches of six or seven thousand, should serve as renforcements for the first division. In the present case, however, where the ranks of that division have been sadly thinned, the probabilities are that two more divisions complete, or at least ne, may be put in the field. Nothing fficial has been announced, as the

matter has not been determined.

RAPID RECRUITING. Calgary, April 30.—Recruiting ensm is at such a pitch in Calgary nat half the 50th Battalion for the n three days, a feat that is conside



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reached a total of 50,000. The most ed almost a record even in the west. It was also announced last night that every one of the officers of the newly created 15th Light Horse, who only qualified at the Cavalry School a tingent. In consequence, Ottawa has authorized another school that will

start on Monday next. EAGER FOR OPPORTUNITY.

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 30.-Lieu Col. Snell, officer commanding the 46th Battalion, has received instructions to furnish the names of one captain

IN GERMANY.

The peace movement is denounced by most of the Berlin papers, as well as those of Frankfort, Munich and number of small fights continued. Hamburg. A typical comment may be quoted from Die Grosse Glock: "It is time for the German Gov-ernment to declare with no uncertain voice that there is no foundation for the rumors of peace negotiations with which the press has lately been filled.
"The German people must be made definitely to understand by the authorities that for the present there is no question of peace, that there can be no talk of peace until it has been made known at what price the un-

which our people have made shall be "Heaven save us from any place days, the day of triumph, has dawn ed, the day of peace must be bidden to wait outside our doors. How long this may be it is impossible to forecast, for, truth to say, at this moment Germany's great day yet seems very far off."

How the Guns Were Retaken.

Toronto, April 30 .- The Mail and Empire publishes the following special cable: London, April 29.—The story of how

the Tenth and Sixteenth Western Battalions, in a midnight charge, re-took the four Canadian guns which had



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fallen into the hands of the Germans and captured prisoners was told in London to-day by some of the wound-

ed officers.
Capt. G. E. McCuaig, of Montreal,
Adjutant of the Thirteenth Battalion,
Fifty Royal Highlanders, who was
wounded on Thursday and is now in
a West End Nursing Home, said:

"The first thing we saw, about halfast four on Thursday afternoon, was he trenches held by French troops on our left. At the same time there was a heavy roar of artillery at th

"Half an hour later the French were etiring through the village of St themselves about nine o'clock.

"At midnight the two Western batcalions, the Tenth and the Sixteenth, formed up and received orders to charge. For more than two hundred yards they were exposed to a heavy rifle fire and several machine guns, but they kept right on until they reached the German trenches. Here the Westerners took the guns and also captured some prisoners who surrendered when about to be bayonetted." Capt. McCuaig, while at headquarters, was wounded by shrapnel, but

his injuries are not serious. CHEERED BY VILLAGERS.

Lieut. G. Ainslee, of the 16th Bat-talion, who was wounded in the charge described by Capt. McCuaig, said he was in Ypres when the shelling startwith the next Mounted Battalion Con- ed on the afternoon of the 22nd, and on returning, found his battalion ready to go forward. As they marched through St. Julien, the villagers cheered the Canadians and wished them luck. The roads were strewn with dead horses and heavy firing

The order was to clear the Germans four lieutenants and 250 non-commissioned officers and men of a Battalion to be used as infantry reinforcements.

When the announcement was made at the armoury here every man in the local quota volunteered.

If the commission of com a wood near St. Julien before Annihilated. The Ever-Receding Day moonlight, which made the bayonets ed the edge of the wood the Germans who were there threw down their

ould be heard.

Lieut. Ainslee received a bullet in the leg, but using the bodies of dead his rifle, until the stretcher bearers took him away. By this time the fir-

ing, except by snipers, had stopped. Major G. H. Ross, of the 16th, is in the same hospital with a wounded

Lieut.-Col. Buell, of Brockville, Ont., numbered hecatombs of sacrifices is in the hospital at South Kensington, suffering from shrapnel wounds, which almost shattered his shoulder other than one that shall be worthy blade, where a bullet is still embed-of these sacrifices. Until the day of ded. He is making fair progress toblade, where a bullet is still embed-

ward recovery. Lieut.-Col. Buell was wounded or Friday while leading a reserve batadian battalions who were in the trenches. Lieut.-Col. Buell to-day, in describing the scene, said the noise was ear-splitting, with the German artillery showing remarkable precision, pounding not only the Canadian front, but also enfilading.

In order to minimize the losses. Lieut.-Col. Buell advanced his battalion by short rushes. His men, he said, behaved like regular troops, whose steadiness could not be excelled by veterans. There was no faltering among them when they were ordered to advance, though all this meant almost immediate casualties.

Lieut.-Col. Buell was wounded while ne lay on the ground using his glasses between two of the short rushes He felt a heavy blow on his shoulder, evidently the spent fragment of a shell. Soon afterwards, in attempting to cross a ditch, he fell fainting from the loss of blood.

Col. Birchell, who took command when Lieut.-Col. Buell was wounded, and continued the charge, was killed. In the charge this reserve battalion lost twenty-three out of its thirty-one

New Zealand Offers Workers.

London, April 30.-The New Zealand Government has offered to send a large force of mechanics to England to assist in the manufacture of nunitions of war. It is stated that s sufficient number of first-class echanics in New Zealand already have volunteered for this duty.

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