Fair and Very Mild

More German Positions Captured By French

MANAGED INJURE RAIDERS WOMAN ZEPPELIN

FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES IN THE ARGONNE

Artillery Also Pounded Shalters To Pieces Near La Boiselle.

ASCENDANCY IS INCREASING

More Ground Gained by Front at Ailly Wood.

PROGRESS MADE IN ALSACE

German Report Nothing More Than Some Small Isolated Engagements.

Paris, April 15—Via London, 2:27 p.m.

The French war office gave out the ERS, B Company, 18th Battalion, whose following statement this afternoon: "Near Le Boiselle our heavy artillery from Er gland that his seven brothers completely wrecked German shelters Harry, Irnest, Frank, Herbert, Phillip,

"In the Argonne, near Fontaine-aux- firing line at the front, and that his re-Charles, a local engagement took place, maining 19-wear-old brother Joseph is from trench to trench, in which we in training in England. gained the advantage. Our ascendancy over the Germans at this point is becoming more and more pronounced.

"On April 14, the day following the repulse by our artillery of the counter-

attack at Les Eparges made by the en- Royal Garrison Artillery. emy debouching from Combres, the Ger mans bombarded our positions, but did not attack. Hold Principal Trench.

"The extension of our front at the Ailly wood, already reported, was maintained against a counter-attack. Our progress rendered us masters of the principal German trench, and to the north of this trench also gained for us 100 yards deep. The new trench gained the steam trawling fleet have been by us near the Essey-Flirey highroad notified that four of their trawlers, flyin our possession.

"Near Fey-en-Haye a bombardment was followed up by an infantry attack,
"In the forest of Le Pretre, after into Cuxhaven. part of the German lines, we maintained part of the German lines, we maintained our ground and stopped a counter-attack by machine guns.
"In Alage, to the north of La Lauche.

"In Alsace, to the north of La Lauche we made progress amounting to fifteen hundred yards in the direction of Schnepfen-Riethkopf."

GERMAN REPORT. Berlin, April 15 .- Via Wireless to Sayville.-The German war office gave out a report on the progress of the war today, dated April 15, which reads as fo!

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle there was yesterday nothing more than isolated engagements. "French attacks near Marcheville in and around the forest of Le Pretre. northeast of Manonviller and south of Hartmans-Weilerkopf, resulted in fail-

"On the eastern front the situation

WOMAN ARRESTED ON

Port Arthur, April 15 .-- Mrs. William Leithenen, has been arrested charged with conspiracy in connection with the Amelia Palma, has been sentenced to

which reads as follows:

GERMANS ASSERT INVASION

Say Russian Attacks On Lupkow and Dukla Passes Were

Unsuccessful, and Those At Soztropkow and Fel-

sorzebourz Came To An End.

[Canadlan Press.]

man war office today gave out a report on the situa-

tion in the Carpathians, dated Monday, April 12.

fore Przemysl to force the invasion of Hungary has

resulted in failure. The endeavors to get through the

Lupkow and East Dukla Passes were not successful.

and the Russian attacks at Soztropkow and Felsorze-

bourz have definitely come to an end. The Russians

consequently are attacking further to the east, but

here also they have been repulsed near Koziowa with

"The attacking strength of the Russians has visibly

Berlin, April 15, by wireless to Sayville .- The Ger-

"The Russian attempt with the army that was be-

SEVEN AT FRONT AND ANOTHER IS GOING

George and William are now on the

Corporal Travers, who was one of the

early enlisters, has seen active service

seized by German warships and taken

BRITISH STEAMER

Ptarmigan's Crew Are

Saved.

[Canadian Press.]

Dutch Trawlers

Merely Case of Negotiation Between Canadian and the U. S. Authorities.

MAN ESCAPED PRISONER Law Clearly Reads Thusly in

His Case-Pardon Through Blunder.

"Tom Riley can be brought back to Canada." sald a man in close touch with the Department of Justice to The Advertiser today. "It is merely a case of negotiation between the Canadian and United States authorities," stated the informant.

The Canadian law clearly shows that Riley is an escaped prisoner due to the fact that through a blunder made by an official he received a pardon meant for another Thomas M. Riley.

"It is more than likely that by this time men from the Canadian Department of Justice are on their way to seek Riley," stated the law man, "and likewise the two governments are at work on the case." If the American authorities should refuse to give the slayer of Blackburn up it would mean that men wanted in the United States could find a safe haven in Canada, for this country would then refuse to turn them over, remembering that Canadian Department of Justice had been refused Riley.

Seized by Germans SAYS CENSORSHIP Muiden, Netherlands, April 15 .- Via London, 2:10 p.m.—The local owners of ing the flag of Holland, have been

Interview On Subject With British Authorities.

Bald Communiques Do Not Appeal To the Imagination Eleven Out of Twenty-Two of of People.

sorship in both France and Britain is was swept away from the crossing, one London, April 15—3:46 p.m.—The Britsh steamship Ptarmigan has been torsh steamship Ptarmigan has been torish steamship Ptarmigan has been tor- the countries' cause, in the opinion of stood on one corner, and the other end pedoed and sunk by a German subma- M. Henry Franklin-Bouillon, chairman tore out a part of a grocery store on rine near the North Hinder Lightship of the committee of foreign affairs of the opposite side of the street.

The North Sea. Eleven sailors of the has been here for a series of war con
Nearly 200 feet was travelled MURDERER'S WORD Ptarmigan's crew of 22 men were saved ferences with Lord Kitchener, Chancel-lor Lloyd George, Sir Edward Grey and along this distance, terribly mangled The Ptarmigan had a tonnage of 475 other statesmen.

"Part of the work of the committee strewn. tons net, and was built at Dundee in which sent me on my present mission, death of her husband at Kamisliqua, 1891. The vessel was 210 feet long, 30 he said, "is to urge that not only in our for which crime the young Italian, feet beam and 16 feet deep. She was own countries, but in neutral countries, Palma's confession implicated owned by the General Steam Navigation of events should be held out. Concessions Likely.

"In England and France alike, main obstacle is the excessive rigor of the censorship, and this subject I discussed with some of the leading men in OF HUNGARY HAS FAILED Britain. I was glad to learn that some oncessions to the press are now being considered

'What we all feel on the foreign committee is that our own communiques are too bald and uninteresting a recital inspire our people with that enthusiasm so necessary to maintain them steadily until victory is won. The Brittainly doing fine work, but to get at Bourgeois and Donek Kirdak. be dished up and presented in all sorts are foreigners, whose homes are in history of our imperial relations. the great masses of people, things must of different ways by trained writers, the River Rouge and Delray suburbs each with his own point of view and lit- of Detroit.

Correspondents Wanted. "From my committee standpoint it is a supreme need that the doings of the French army should be brought home to the imagination of the French perple, and to that end of a strong recom mendation has been officially made that a few newspaper correspondents be attached to the headquarters staff. If that is done it will perhaps be the beginning of taking the public in Britain and whereby the Toronto Power Company France more into the confidence of our had to pay Kate Paskwan \$6,000 for governments than is the case at pres-

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 57; lowest, 24.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 49; lowest, 25.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND VERY MILD.

Toronto, April 15.—8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Fair and very mild today and on Friday.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today;
Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria Calgary Winnipeg
Pt. Arthur
Parry Sound
Toronto
Ottawa ntreal

"Unattached Young Ladies, Attention!"

An appeal reaches The Advertiser on behalf of the "orphans" of the 18th Battalion for the presence "unattached young ladies," when the time comes for the battalion to leave London. Many pleasant acquaintances have been made by members of the battalion among the fair sex, and not a few romances have had their beginning during the stay of the men.

The Advertiser was quietly informed that there were several military weddings in this city yesterday, but that the grooms were not announcing it. They did not care to be made the sport of a whole battalion at a time when the battalion was feeling particularly sportive. So they hied them to a parson and he tied them tight as twine. But there will be some more yearning hearts in London today.

Some of the men have made acquaintances at various social functions, such as the church entertainments, and the soldiers are anxious to have a chance to express their appreciation. The "orphans" seem

WRECK BLAMED ON

Loss of 14 Lives In Detroit Accident Is Charged To

Inexperience.

MOTORMAN WAS STUDENT

stood Instructions To Hold Back For Train.

[Canadian Press.] Detroit, April 15.—To the inexperi-ence of a student motorman is charged the death of fourteen persons, ten of them women, who were killed last night in a collision between a street car and a freight train on the tracks of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad in the western end of this city. According to the police, the unexplained inactivity of the student's instructor also contributed to the dis-aster. Twenty-eight other persons major at 21 years of age, and now in were injured, four of them so seriously that their death is believed to be cer-

ing, The conductor ran ahead, and seeing a string of freight cars pushed by a switch engine approaching the intersection signalled the motorman to wait until it had passed. The novice misunderstood the signal and turned CONCESSIONS PROBABLE on the power. The car started down the slight incline leading to the railway tracks. When too late the motor-

man shut off the current and applied the brakes, but the car slid along un the oncoming train.

the Associated Press).—The press cenoccupy a narrow street. As the car

A LANDMARK IN HISTORY

dead and injured were would be fully consulted in regard to bodies of Others caught in the wreckage of the car were not extricated un- such of the morning papers as refer to til several hours after the crash. The roof of the street car remained prac- decision. tically intact, but the remainder of have been expected," says the Daily car was reduced to a mass of News. "The creditable part the dosplinters. Some of the bodies were minions have taken in the war, of their torn to bits. One woman was hurled own free will, manifestly entitles them completely over the roof of the railway to be heard in its settlement. They station. A hand was found on the have a right to claim 'hat their own roof of a freight car forty feet away. particular interests shall be adequately The crews of the car and of the freight train were taken to police headquarters, and after an investigation main theatre of war to give their ad

charge of manslaughter.

Against Toronto Power Company.

eral importance. Two further judgments are for delivery.

SENATE PASSES SOLDIERS' VOTE BILL

First Amends It, Making Approval of Toronto People Take Advantage of Chance To British Government Necessary Escape War Tax. [Canadian Press.]
Toronto, April 15.—Probably the busi-

morning gave the third reading to the soldier-vote bill, after amending it, so est 24-hours the Toronto postoffice has ever experienced finished early this German airship sought in vain for One of them penetrated a room where look after polling, and the approval of the morning, when a tired staff laid off after Newcastle, where the great Armstrong a woman was washing her baby, bits the British Government be obtained be- handling over a million letters and cards works are located. Britain's warship demolishing the child's bed. The waywhich had been mailed in time to escape armor and many of her guns are asthe one-cent war tax on each. Never before was there such an aval- it is considered certain that the Zeppe

KILLED IN M. C. R. YARDS.
[Canadian Press.] Niagara Falls, April 15.—Jas. Winger, rose last night. His body was found by a switchman about 1 o'clock. His head was picked up fifty yards from the

ROYAL TREAT FOR

Five Thousand Entertained By Best French Talent At Trocadero.

FRANCE STAYS STAUNCH

Premier, In Touching Speech, Says She Will Fight To Finish.

[Canadian Press.] April 15.—Five thousand wounded soldiers and a thousand nurses were treated yesterday at the Trocader Major W. J. McMurtry, general man- to a gala performance, such as usually reserved for royal visitors to the place ager of the Northern Life, who was in In addition, Premier Viviani delivere command of the first militia company to which Major-General Sam Hughes, a notable address, in which he declared minister of militia, belonged, is proud that France purposed continuing the of the record his family name has made in the present crisis. His Europe liberated.

The Trocadero was crowded by cheer major at 21 years of age, and now in ing soldiers, who had arrived in amcommand of C Company, 24th Battal- bulances from all the hospitals around should Mr. Glaubitz be reinstated, ion, Victoria Rifles, He graduated from Paris. President Poincare and the memthe Royal Military College, Kingston, bers of his cabinet and the ambassadors next.' tain. Early today only seven of the dead had been identified, and it was said at the morgue some of the bodies on the right, is now in France with on the long program which can be said at the morgue some of the bodies on the right, is now in France with one that the members of the allied powers were present. The best singers and actors in Paris took on the right, is now in France with one the long program which can be said at the morgue some of the bodies. are so terribly mutilated that their the ammunition column, second artil- part in the long program, which opened lery brigade. Both are sons of S. A. with the singing of the National An-McMurtry, treasurer of the Ogilvie them, which the allied soldiers loudly cheered. No such enthusiasm had been cheered. No such enthusiasm had been witnessed in Paris since the war began as when the French flag was brought on the stage during the rendition of patriotic play called "The Soldiers of Algerian soldiers and marines mingled in the audience. Officers of all the arms of the service filled the boxes. All anthusiastically cheered and saluted

flag again and again. Life Not Supreme Heritage. It was at the end of the performance dress. He said:

more than their life in an heroic ardor death will be unknown. But they know that life is not the supreme heritageattaches itself more strongly to the com-

Ready For Any Sacrifice. "France is ready for every sacrifice. fight eventuality of peace only after having formed under fire. repulsed the aggressor from Belgian tererate Europe.

FOR DESTRUCTION OF GREAT

GUN MANUFACTURING PLANT

Armstrong Factory Object, But Enemy Failed To Discover

It in Darkness-Two Men and One Woman Slightly

Hurt and One Building Is Destroyed.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] I was trying to enthuse a lukewarm crowd

for a minute.

escaped injury.

bombs were hurled.

Newcastle, England, April 15:-Two by picturing a German invasion of Eng-

men and one woman slightly hurt and land, when a man rushed into the hall.

plosive and incendiary bombs, according has come to help us in our recruiting

to information gathered by the Newcas- campaign. Let us extend a rising vote

holes in the ground, or spurted into and moved through darkened streets.

north, sent out long-expected warning: and the crowd passed out into the street,

ne building destroyed by fire and three "A Zeppelin is over us, sir,"

damaged. This was the sum total of shouted.

Zeppelin's aerial dreadnoughts in a 35-

Eleven towns were attacked with ex-

estructive missiles that tore great

flames, and then it fled eastward across

rifles rattled harmlessly at the sky.

the North Sea, while machine guns and

Newcastle, undoubtedly the objective of the Zeppelin raid escaped entirely.

a telephone message from Blyth, to the King."

Lights were flashed out an instant after

Warning Sent.

the German groped her way by in wide

J. Wogden, speaker at a recruiting rally,

Overhead in pitch-black skies,

"A Zeppelin is coming.

Private citizens took advantage lib- circle about Newcastle, dropping mis-

path.

ninute cruise over the Tyne district.

destruction wrought by one of Count centre of the town.

The Zeppelin hurled at least thirty go to our homes.

TORY MEMBERS

ments Made With Mr. Pocock." He Says.

GAVE WORD PREVIOUSLY EXPOSED BY COMMITTEE

tion Say, If Reinstated. Out by May. "I will live up to the arrangements

made with Mr. Pocock."

This was General Manager H. J. Glaubitz's only reply when pressed by sured the conduct exposed by commit-The Advertiser today for a statement tees of A. Dewitt Foster, M. P. for as to whether or not his resignation Kings, Nova Scotia, and W. F. Garland, would be tendered to the public utilities M. P. for Carleton, Ontario. He said commission at its meeting this after- he could not give the sanction of his ap-It has been freely predicted that Mr. members of Parliament, and felt it his

Glaubitz would not resign, and in con- duty to express great disapproval of sequence, The Advertiser once more en- their actions deavored to secure a statement from him. He offered a resolution, declaring that The reply quoted above was the answer. the expenditure of the \$100,000,000 war Chairman Philip Pocock was then vote should be intrusted to a commisasked what the arrangements were. "Was it that he would resign on or about May 1?" was asked.

"Yes." replied the chairman. "Well, does that mean that his resignation will take effect then or will be nerely in by then! "That it will take effect then. I ex-

ect that it will be in before." Mr. Pocock declined to say anything further and referred the reporter to the minutes of the special session of February 10, when Mr. Glaubitz was reinstated. The minutes of this meeting says

"Mr. Pocock was prepared to state that would resign his position by May

France." British French, Belgian, Moor 18th Battalion Man Learns From Home Brother Has Won Coveted Honor

Pte. Fred Hodson, of the 18th Batthat Premier Viviani delivered his ad- talion Band, has received word from his mother in England that his brothe "Why have all these heroes given Ernest, who, as mentioned recently in of which modesty heightens the gran- The Advertiser, was wounded in the deur? They know that their sacrifices head at the battle of Neuve Chapelle deur? They know that their sacrines are anonymous—that if they fall their when a company of Germans, under the Major Dr. Chester McGuffin, protection of the white flag, fired on that the supreme heritage is honor and company of 2nd Bedfordshires when the independence. It is in gratitude for such latter left their trench to take the surservices and sacrifices that the nation rendering Huns prisoners, has been recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal for gallantry under fire.

The D. C. M. is the highest award Corps of Calgary, is in the city saying the same as are her allies fighting at her for bravery a private or non-commis- good-bye to side for the right, and whose heroic sol- sioned officer of the British army can this city. Major McGuffin came ahead So long as she must gain next to the coveted Victoria Cross. of his command in order to see his ten-France will fight. She will con- It is given only for an outstanding act sider, in accord with her allies, the of gallantry and only when it is per-

The hero's mother betrays in her letritory, and restored her own integrity, ter a feeling of pride that her son the territorial unity broken by the com- should have earned the distinction, and mon effort to crush militarism and lib- it is obvious from the tone in which she writes that this feeling more than over-"That she owes to her history, to her shadows any anxiety for her boy's safepast, to her honor. I will add that she ty. As stated previously, four of her owes it also to those of her children sons, including Fred, are serving as solwho are bleeding, dying, and who think, diers, and these comprise all the male indeed, it is not at the foot of a heca- members of her family except her hustomb that a precious peace can spring.' band, who is beyond the military age ZEPPELIN RAID INTENDED

The minister didn't lose his composure

"Thanks!" he responded. "A visitor

The crowd filed out in orderly fashion

In Newcastle, a big concert was being

Sang National Anthem.

held in the town hall when the warning

were extinguished at once, and the audi

ence arose and sang "God Save th

remaining there until daybreak in ex-

Guns Attacked.

(Continued from Page Three).

All exit doors were flung open.

"I Will Live Up To Arrange- Conduct of A. De Witt Foster and W. F. Garland Condemned.

Minutes of Meeting in Ques- Offers Resolution That Expenditure of War Vote Be by Commission. .

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 15.—Premier Borden this morning in the House of Commons cenproval to conduct of that character by

sion of one, two or three men.

Explanation! Sir Robert Borden then referred to the connection of W. F. Garland and De Witt Foster with the public accounts disclosures. In regard to the latter's undertaking the work of purchasing agent in Nova Scotia. the Premier said: "I am bound to say his explanation, if it could be called an explanation, of his failure to supervise the expenditure of money must be regarded as far from satisfactory.

Garland, Too. Sir Robert then censured Mr. Garland for "not only permitting, but encouraging" E. E. Powell, a young clerk in his employ, to make a contract with the Government under which, in a few weeks, he had profited to the extent of \$9,000. "1 cannot give my sanction to conduc of that character because it is bound to arouse very grave suspicion, and any member of Parliament in connection with Government contracts should keep himself above suspicion

The Premier said he owed the duty to his Government and the country to express his grave disapproval of the conduct of the two

IN CALGARY CORPS

Second In Command, Saying Good-bye In London.

Major Dr. Chester F. McGuffin, second command of No. 4 Field Ambulance



MAJOR MCGUFFIN

day-old son before leaving for the front No. 4 Field Ambulance is composed sections from Calgary, Victoria and Winnipeg; it has 243 men and attached motor staff. They have eight motor ambulances, one of which was presented "She's headed right for the to them by the Daughters of the Empire of Winnings. Several graduates of tached to No. 4 Field Ambulance Corps. including Staff-Sergt. Dr. McKnight, Staff-Sergt. Dr. Shaw and Pte. Dr. Dr. McLean, of Calgary, a Mason. of thanks to Count Zeppelin, and then qualified captain, was unable to secu an officer's commission owing to the corps being over strength of officers, so volunteered as a private in C Section. of which Major Dr. McGuffin is in com-

Word came to Capt. Ed. Shuttlewhere his father-in-law ficer, whose recent promotion from

was flashed here from Blyth. The lights, CAPT. ED. SHUTTLEWORTH UNDER NEW COMMANDER

18th Battalion Officer Proud Father of a Bouncing Baby.

Five bombs were dropped at Wallsend. worth, of "C" Co., 18th Battalion, bits yesterday of the birth of a son at Kingston. man was struck in the head and slight-Lieut.-Col. Belton, formerly of this sembled at the Armstrong plant, and ly wounded. The baby miraculously city, resides. His commanding officer At Cramlington, near Wallsend, two at once gave Capt. Shuttleworth leave of absence and transportation to Halifax, where he will rejoin his regiment. Needless to say the popular young of-Guns opened on the Zeppelin at Cram-Two illuminating shells were Base Company was welcome news to fired first lighting up the sky and making the Zeppelin an apparently easy all, received congratulations on every hand, The crew was observed throwing out names for his new commanding offi-

ROUMANIA READY FOR WAR

[Canadlan Press.] Rome, April 14, 9:30 p.m., via Paris, April 15 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Saloniki says the intervention of Roumania in the war seems imminent. The army, splendidly equipped, is ready for instant action.

Total British Casualties Since War Began, 139,347

[Canadian Press.] London, April 15 .- 3:05 p.m .- The total of British casualties in the war from the beginning of hostilities up to April 11, is 139,347 men, according to an announcement made in the House of Commons this after-noon by Harold J. Tennant, under secretary of war.

particularly anxious that the au revoirs of their friends should not be missing.

Major McMurtry. Lleut. McMurtry.

Promise of Voice In Peace

Proposals Indorsed By

British Press.

Such An Action Is To

Be Taken.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

nouncement that overseas dominions

proposals of peace, is acclaimed by

the subject as a prudent and honorable

safeguarded when peace comes, and

dominions is to be obtained is doubt-

The Daily Chronicle regards the statement as memorable and admirable,

Have Clear Vision. The Daily Telegraph says, "we re-

joice at the pledge given to the dominions, because these younger nations possess clear vision of what is essen-

will be on their guard against

compact which places it in jeopardy.

So if the oversea peoples are pleased

by yesterday's announcement, as they

no less cause for gratification in the

knowledge that they will assist pow-

ultimate peace agreement which wil

alone satisfy our just expections."

ERRIBLE RUSH TO

erfully by their counsels to insure that

SEND CHEAP LETTERS

will be, we in the mother country have

The future is theirs, and they

and as forming a real landmark in the

Another Question.

they are sufficiently aloof from

less more delicate."

"Nothing less could

ONE OF NEPHEWS IS

MISTAKEN SIGNAL

Supposed To Have Misunder-

identification will be well nigh impos-Prominent Frenchman Has An Student Motorman J. C. Westover, halted as it reached the solutions.

> til it stopped directly in the path of The leading freight car crashed into the street car, striking it squarely in the middle. The railroads tracks at

> Nearly 200 feet was travelled before

Westover and the regular motorman, vice with valuable impartialty. Richard Valladee, were detained on a The identified dead are: Miss Cail chinery by which the opinion of the Gladys George, a school teacher; Mrs. ish witnesses, one with the British army Zepak Wagnorgas, Louis Kornich, and one with the French army, are cer-The majority of the other victims

APPEAL DISMISSED

Council Upholds Judgment

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 15.—The privy council today dismissed the appeal from the judgment of Ontario supreme court, whereby the Toronto Power Company the loss of her husband, who was accidentally killed in the company's works. Only two Canadian appeals are up for a hearing this term, neither of gen-

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, April 15.—The Senate that six scrutineers will be required to fore voting takes place.

anche of sealed circulars. Some lots lin planned to destroy the works by raincontained as many as from 10,000 to ing explosives from the sky. of Chippawa, aged 25, was killed in the Michigan Central yards at Monterally of the opportunity to save a cent siles upon every Tyne village in he on their letters. The night collection of the pillar boxes which usually runs body, and both arms were cut off. about 25,000 letters, ran nearly 50,000. In Blyth, where the Zeppelin first ap-Winger had been employed as a sec- The day and night staff of 200 mer each peared, eight bombs were dropped. Rev. were kept continuously at work.