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they launched counter-attacks, bu. were repulsed. Malan airplanes, numbering 130. dropped ten tons of bombs on the Austro-Hungarians. Ten British bat-The announcement follows:

the left our troops, after carrying enemy trenches in the centre and on the right, occupied part of the area outh of the Castagnavizza-Boscomal noad, passed Boscoma o and captured Jamiano, the important and strongly fortified heights of Hill 92, one kilo-

metre east of Pietra Rossa; Hill 77, Hill 58, Bagni, and Hill 21. Enemy Surprised.

"The enemy was at first surprised and nonplussed by the sudden on-alaught, but cowards evening he coun-ter-adtacked in force, supported by an "During the day we captured more than \$000 prisoners, including more

than 300 officers. "Aerial squadron, consisting of 130 machines, including a group of navy seaplanes, dropped ten tons of bombs on the enemy's lines and brought their machine guns to bear on masses of the enemy. Our airmen all returned

"Ten British batteries, which are or our front as evidence of the broth-erly co-operation of our ally, made a large contribution to the artificry preparation. Our naval guns also proved very effective.

"In the Gorizia area our troops repulsed heavy enemy attacks, captured a strong point on the northwest slopes of San Marco, and after severe fighting made considerab'e progress in the Monte Santo and Vodice areas."

PAYS DIRECT TAXES

Straits Settlements Colony progress at the same time, finally con-Makes Large Contribution

for War.

London, May 24 .- (Via Reuter's Ottawa two club chiefs acting as joint chair-Agency.)-The Straits Settlements, which men, last year provided by new taxation a Mayor Martin, one of the speakers, contribution of £100,000 annually for ten said:

"I ask you in the name of Laurier years to the British Government, have adopted new legislation imposing a spethat you be not violent, that you do cial war tax on the basis of income, which not destroy property. I ask you as a is expected to yield over £300,000 a year, favor not to do anything of violence." in addition. This colony has also been

Says Laurier Will Defend. paying one-fifth of its ordinary revenue Napoleon Seguin, M. L. A., for St. to the war office as a military contribution, and raising a local loan at six per Mary's, in whose constituency the

cent., and lending the proceeds to the meeting was held, said: British Government at five per cent. for war purposes. The loan now amounts to mearly \$2,500,000. These contributions are exclusive of "After the meeting, each of you go home and wait for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In the course of a few days you

These contributions are exclusive of Franks by the maily btates. The govern-ment of Gamo, a mas also given fir 000 for scroplanes for the Flying corps.

GERMAN AIRSHIPS FAIL "On the Carso yesterday, after ten hours of vio.ent bombardment, the saliant troops of the third army as-saulted and broke thru the well or-ganized lines of the enemy from Cas-tagaavizat to the sea. While we were heavily engaging the enemy on IN RAID UPON ENGLAND

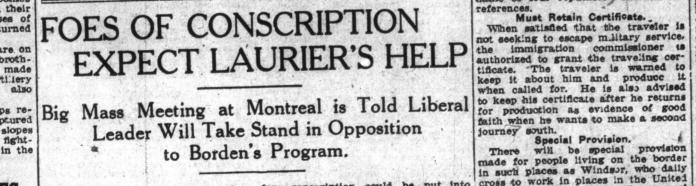
Counties and Drop Many Bombs - One Man Killed in Norfolk Village.

Man Killed in Norfolk Village. London, May 24.—Four or five German airships raided the eastern counties of England last night, according to an official statement issued this morning. The airships dropped bombs and escaped altho pursued. The official statement says: "Four or five hostile airships approached East Anglia shortly before "Four or five meether was overcast and a thick bank of rain-

midnight last night. The weather was overcast and a thick bank of rainclouds made observation difficult.

"Four airships appeared to have penetrated inland into the eastern counties. They followed erratic courses and dropped a number of bombs in country districts, apparently being unable to locate their position. The raifers were pursued by our airplanes, but thick clouds enabled them to application has to be signed by him-make good their escape. One man was killed in a Norfolk village. The self and a bank manager, and also by

material damage is believed to be negligible."



Montreal, May 24 .- Demonstrations fore conscription could be put into on a scale not witnessed in this city effect there would be a revolution TO BRITISH COFFERS of Montreal tonight, all in opposition the King and attachment to the Cato conscription. A dozen processions dian soil, those attending the meetcoercion having the effect of entrolling first few days immigration officials in Canada other troops for oversens will be allowed to exercise some disof men, mostly young men, were in verging at an open mass meeting or- service than the 400,000 already en-

ganized by two Liberal clubs, the Le- rolled. More window smashing by the anti - conscriptionists followed totellier, of which O. Pelletier is president, and the Garneau-Taschereau, of dent, and the Garneau-Taschereau, of night's meeting. La Presse office which Ald. Lamarre is president, the was again attacked and several windows in the board of trade building were broken. One arrest was made.

man or government officer. The government has proclaimed an order requiring every Canadian of military act whose services imight conduce towards success of His Maj-esty and his allies in the present prevailing war" to obtain from an im-migration inspector a permit to go to the United States. If such person attempts to cross the line secretly to avoid military service he is liable to a fine of \$2,500 or five vears' imprisonment, or both. The government has proclaimed an order requiring every Canadian of Liberal Leader Understood to Be Averse to Conserip-tion Flebiscite, But He May Demand General Election—Political Outlook is Befogged. By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, May 24.—Sir Wilfrid Laur-Ottawa, May 24.—Sir Wilfrid Laur-to a minute take a single transmission and the present the secret of the cabinet.

he is hable to a fine of \$2,000 or five years' imprisonment, or both. Data and Photograph. Ticket agents and postmasters can provide the intending traveler with forms of applications for permits. The traveler, in filing the form, has

given no one the signtest intimation as to which way he leans on the ques-tion, but they also deciare that he will not propose a plebiscite or referendum. Quite possible the Liberal leader may ask for a reference to the people by means of a general election, and the extension resolution and the con-scription bill will probably stand or fall together. A prominent Liberal M. P. fro mthe west who is personally outsmoken for conscription, said this photograph of himself to both the form of application and the form of traveling certificate. He has to swear, before an authorized oath taker, to the

His correctness of his statements. either a chief of police, clergyman or government officer. He must give the ne of four reputable citizens as

references Must Retain Certificate. When satisfied that the traveler is not seeking to escape military service,

journey south. Special Provision. There will be special provision made for people living on the border in such places as Windsor, who daily

In such places as winds)r, who daily cross to work in places in the United States, such as Detroit. Commerc.al travelers may have their certificates endorsed so that they may not have to get a fresh permit for each of their frequent trips. FOE'S COUNTER-ATTACKS frequent trips. The law is now in force. For the

cretion. Within a weak the requirements will be rigidly insisted upon.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK NEAR COAST OF ENGLAND

Tela Badly Shattered by Torpedo,

Russian front is announced by army country, leaving here the early part of headquarters today, the Riga district, April with a cargo of frozen beet. According to the men who arrived today, the cargo had been discharged and the The data of the states the govern and present of the large of the states of the states of the large of the states of the states of the large of the states of

Those nearest to him say that his de-cision will not be known until he himself announces it in the house of commons. They protest that he has given no one the signtest intimation or discussing what the next few

fail together. A prominent Liberal fail together. A prominent Liberal M. P. fro mthe west who is personally outspoken for conscription, said this afternoon that he feared "the other fellows had got Sir Wilfrid," but he admitted having no definite informa-tion upon which to base his opinion. Shatter Party Lines. The politicians are naturally figuring on a situation from a party stand-point. They say that if the Liberal point. They say that if the Liberal leader opposed conscription he would carry with him his followers from the maritime provinces and Quebec and the majority of the Liberal mem-hand a majority of the Liberal mem-ters from Ontario and the west would probably vote with the government. It is also said that some govern-ment they desired to see a reconstruc-n ment they desired to see a reconstruc-tion of the cabinet. Some of them go to of opinion among their constituents on the conscription issue, and while they are prepared to stand by the govern-ment they desired to see a reconstruc-tion of the cabinet. Some of them go to far as to say that if would be good the politics to take one or two Liberal to politics to take one or two Liberal to politics to take one or two Liberal the probably could be good the probably could be good the so far as to say that if would be good the probably could be good the to call the source with the govern-tion of the cabinet. Some of them go

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, May 24.—Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier still maintains a sphinx-like silence on the subject of conscription. Those nearest to him say that his de-cision wild not be known unstil his de-trivice wild not be known unstil for 2450 passengers. New York, May 24.—The Anchor Line steamship, Transylvania, was sunk in the Mediterranean of the

dors discussing what the next few days would bring forth, but none of them appeared to have any informa-tion beyond what is already known by the general public. The cabinet was in session at the east block dis-cussing details of the conscription bill, while a stream of callers besieged the residence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

ence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Laurier Contradicts Marsil.

remained until May 12, cared for by the populace and administered to by Red Cross authorities. When they left Savona on another vessel for an un-named destination a throng of thou-sands of persons assembled on the whore and cheered the departure. Captain Brenell, who lived in Scot-land, commanded the Transylvania when she went down. He was one of the oldest captains in the Anchor Line service.

JAPANESE CO-OPERATING.

CARE OF SURVIVORS.

French-Italian coast, it was learned here today. The survivors—how many it is not known here—were taken into Savona, Italy, by rescuers. There they remained until May 12, cared for by

London, May 24. — The arrival of "a considerable number of light Jap-anese naval craft in the Mediterran-ean to co-operate with the naval forces of the allies" was announced in the house of commons today by Lord Robert Cecil, minister of block-

A Paris despatch last Friday said number of Japanese gunboats had arrived at Marseilles to assist in the operations against German submarines and to convoy French merchantmen. If the experiment has satisfactory re-sults it is to be extended.



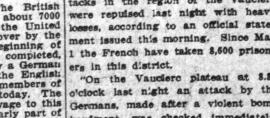
Right Hon. A. J. Balfour and Distinguished Party Arrive

Today.

RUSSIAN FRONT HAS REVIVAL IN ACTIVITY

But None of Crew Injured.

Seriar, May 24, via London-Revived and score of the war, before she was completed viving activity at several points on the Russian front is announced by army
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Death of infance of y 100 points
Paris, May 24.—German counter-at-tacks in the region of the Vauciers were repulsed last night with heavy to make taken of the United for Riga.
The final arrangements have been mittent artilizy fighting occurred." "There is nothing to report except." "There is nothi "Belgian communication: One of our patrols fought an engagement last night with an enemy reconno.tring party south of Dixmude. Today was marked by the usual artillery actions. We carried out destructive fires in the neighborhood of the Cheateau Gig-corne on the angagement last avenue to the west side of Queen's Park, where a salute of 19 guns will be fired and an address of welcome will be delivered by the premier, Sir William Hearst, and his worship the mayor, after which the party will pro-corne on the angagement House by Oleen's



French Immediately Check Enemy on Vauclerc Plateau-British Artillery Fire Increases in Intensity-German Raids Fail.

bardment, was checked immediately. The Germans were driven back to the

trenches whence they came after suf-fering heavy losses. Prisoners taken