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FRIDAY MORNING MA CH 17 1916 -FOURTEEN PAGES

Dutch Liner Reported

Saved.

Reports Are Conflicting

Prompt Rescue Work

Averted Loss of Lives.

LONDON, March 17 .- The Holland-

Lloyd passenger steamer Tubantia

sank early today off the Noordhinder

lightship as the result of striking a

The passengers, among whom are said

the members of the crew are all be-

a vessel of 15,000 tons.

wife and daughter.

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British Government Studies Pos-

sibilities of Securing Over-

seas Mechanics.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, March 16.—Speaking for

the premier in the house of commons tonight, Mr. Prettyman told Sir Arthur

been brought here from overseas for

in this manner was receiving the con-

BREAKS UP IN CONFLICT

During Inspection Trip to

Angora.

The despatch adds that the mission

returned to Constantinople without achieving any result, owing to diver-

five Fugitives From

Torreon.

ESCAPED IN BOX CAR

gence in views of its members.

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TO ENGAGE MORE MEN

ING OF BIG DUTCH LINER TUBAN AND AUSTRIANS IN FIERCE BATTLE AT SAN MARTINO

Germans Checked in Attack on Le Mort Homme, Northwest of Verdun

Germans Again Failed in Onslaught on Le Mort Homme.

DRIVEN BACK TO WOOD

Beaten Survivors Terribly Punished by Concentrated Artillery Fire.

al Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON. March 16 .- Another check was dealt the Germans at La Mort Homme (Deadman's Hill) yesterday afternoon when wave after wave of their infantry was defeated in endeavors to capture this position. and the whole attacking forces were

the Bethincourt-Cumieres front and lie fighting of the infantry lasted the mans sent forward their troops they found the French unshaken, and they were received with a terrific rifle and machine gun fire which their public. only to melt away under the rain of shells and bullets, and the survivors, huddled in a confused mob, were slowly forced back to seek the shelter of the French 75's (three-inch field Dundee;

Artillery Fire Redoubles. Redoubled activity on the part of the artillery of both sides was noted

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NEWFOUNDLAND WILL BE KEPT STRICTLY DRY

Governor Davidson Promises Prohibition Will Be Strictly Enforced.

ST. JOHN'S. Nfd., March 16 .- Gov. Davidson, in opening the colonial legislature today, announced his intention to enforce strictly the newly enacted rohibition law which goes into effect at the end of the present year. The speech from the throne praised the record of the colony's naval and military contingents and announced that both forces would be increased.
Patrick T. McGrata, a journalist, was appointed president of the legislative council.

CUNARD LINE ACQUIRES FIVE MORE STEAMERS

They Will Carry Freight Between New York and Britain.

COMPARATIVELY NEW

Total Tonnage Exceeds Thirty- to have been several Americans, and One Thousand Tons-Purchase Price Undisclosed.

The ships and the new names they will be given by the Cunard Line

Anglo-Californian, renamed rhole afternoon. When the Gor- Vandalia; Anglo-Bolivian, renamed Vinovia; Den of Airlie, renamed leria; Den of Ogil, renamed Valodia, and the Luceric, renamed Valacia. The purchase price was not made ublic. The Anglo-Californian and front ranks could not face. Fresh ranks came up one after another and will sail under their new names. The others are at sea and will receive their new names at the end of

their voyages. The vessels are comparatively new The Den of Airlie and the Den of Ogil are sister ships, built in 1913. in the wood, only to have lanes torn and formerly owned by the Barrie thru their masses by the rapid fire Steamship Company, Limited, of Dundee; the Anglo-Californian, built in 1911, and the Anglo-Bolivian, built

in 1906, were owned by the Nitrate Producers' Steamship Company of London, and the Luceric, built 1910, was owned by the Bank Line, Limited of Glasgow. The Anglo-Californian arrived today from LivFOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Irish Are Fighting as They Al-ways Have on Side of

By a Staff Repor OTTAWA, March, 16.-Hon. C. J. Doherty, the leading representative of the Irish in the commons, when asked All Passengers and Crew of Dutch Liner Reported the side of liberty

FIERCE BATTLE BEGINS AMERICANS ON BOARD AROUND SAN MARTINO

Capture of Austrian Key Position by Italians Starts Conflict.

FOE'S ATTACKS BEATEN

mine or an attack by a submarine. Successes Won by King Humbert Troops in Mountain Fighting.

lieved to have been rescued. The steamer carried between 80 and 90 passengers and a crew of 300. She was LONDON, March 16.-The success drection of the Bols des Corbeaux (Crow's Wood), where they were caught by the concentrated fire control batteries and suffered heavy casualties

NEW YORK, March 16.—An nouncement of the purchase of five steamships with a total tonnage of 31,087 tons gross by the Cunard Line was made by that company here today. The ships will be used to carry freight between this port and Great Britain. Officials of the line said the Ships already are in its service. They are all of British register.

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The ships and the new names they represented the steamer before she sank, and took off passengers and members of the crew. of the Italians in snatching from the The Tubantia left Amsterdam Wedpassengers and members of the crew, while others picked up survivors from the ship's boats, in which they had taken refuge after the explosion.

Reports Conflicting. Reports Conflicting.
The first flashes from the liner said she had been torpedeed and was in a sinking condition, near the Noord-hinder lightship. Later more led to their repulse. This was followhinder lightship. Later messages said the disaster was caused by the vessel and a renewal of the struggle this coming in contact with a mine. Until morning, with the Austrian artillery again belching forth a storm of shells, er are at hand, it will be impossible to but the Italian infantry stood firm all say definitely what the cause of the day and their batteries gave it effec-

sinking was.

Among the American passengers said to have been on board the Tubantia was Richard Schilling, described as an American consult and his scribed as an American consul, and his hottest experienced in the war. opposing lines are so close that it is only by prompt and terrific fire that Seventy survivors of the disaster fierce attacks can be checked. In the mountain zone the Italian infantry and artillery won success in Largarina valley, on the Astico heights and in the Sugano valley. A thick fog impeded artillery activity on the Ison FOR MUNITIONS WORK zo heights, but on the hills west of Gorizia intense firing was reported.

This is the way the Austrians describe the Italian fighting: Desperate attacks on the Austrian lines along the Isonzo are being continued by the Italians in their determined offensive in that region, according to the Austrian headquarters state ment of March 15, received here today from Vienna. On the Podgora heights the Italians were only driven munitions work, and the possibility of further relieving the shortage of labor bitter hand-to-hand fighting. further relieving the shortage of labor

MONEY ORDER CHARGES WILL BE INCREASED U.S. PAPER ADMITTED TURCO-GERMAN MISSION

Extra Levy Applies to Those Payable in United

States. By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 16 .- The postoffice department announces that owing to the present premium on New York exchange it has been found necessary to increase the commission to be charged on money orders payable in the United States. Until further no-LONDON, March 16, 11.29 p.m.-A tice, therefore, postmasters will colsanguinary conflict took place between lect 5 cents on sums up to \$5, members of the Turco-German miscents on sums from \$5 to \$10 ,etc. The postoffice money order business sion which went to Asia Minor to between Canada and Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Norway was resumed on Feb. 18, 1916.

London that no delay whatever will BETHMANN-HOLLWEG London that no delay whatever will arise in discharging paper material which arrives in ships from the United States, "even in cases where no license has been granted." The commission asked that American shippers be advised that their referred to account consignments. fusal to accept consignments was causing unnecesary inconvenience.

German Imperial Chancellor Makes Secret Speech Before States Committee.

LONDON, March 16, 10.10 p.m.-The LAREDO, Texas, March 16 .- Travel-German imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, made a detailed ing the entire distance in box ears. statement Wednesday of the general situation resulting from the war to the members of the German Federal States committee for foreign affairs, sitting in the chancellor's place, under the presidency of Count von Hertling, he premier of Bavaria. This information is conveyed in a Reuter despatch from Munich, which adds that the chancellor's address, dealing with all ernment officials to offer protection. Eleven Americans joined the party at important questions, received the unanimous approval of the committee.

ARRESTED IN TEXAS

Even President Wilson is Un-

aware What U.S. Troops

Are Doing.

CLASH NOT IMMINENT

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- An im-

enetrable wall of secrecy surrounded

tonight the movements of American

virtually no reports from Gen. Funston

dealing with events beyond the border.

Pershing's men were.

despondency,

of his American pursuers.

today continued to report generally

By the end of the week Adjutant-Gen.

Atlantic.

have been accepted.

Joseph Parsons Brown, Accused of Embezzlement, Caught by Mounted Police.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 16

-Joseph Parsons Brown, wanted at Regina, Sask., on a charge of having embezzled between \$150,000 and \$200,-000 was arrested here today by Charles Augustus Mahony, super-intendent of the Canadian Mounted Police. Brown, it is charged, obtained the money thru government contracts while he was in charge of big interests of the Canadian city.

ATTACK BY CHOQUETTE UPON REV. DR. HINCKS Army Officials Do Not Ex-

pect Big Developments Toronto Minister's Criticisms of for Few Days. Recruiting in Quebec Resented by Senator.

DEFENDS HIS PROVINCE

troops beyond the Mexican border. Percentage of Rejections in Que-Even the commander-in-chief, Presibec Declared to Be Comdent Wilson, did not know where Gen. paratively Low.

Secretary of War Baker received OTTAWA, March 16 .- In the senate ottawa, March 16.—in the senate today, Senator Choquette, commenting establishment of a state bank of issue on Senator Mason's motion for a reon Senator Mason's inotion to turn of recruiting figures and suggestion of a registration of men of milithe resources of the Dominion, finance Late today he said he did not know whether the troops had proceeded tary age and qualification thruout southward from their first bivouac on Mr. Hincks, chairman of the central country, and establish the system of Mexican soil last night. Not a single Methodist district of Toronto. despatch from the border was made "I ask permission of the senate to

protest against what is going on in Toronto; there is something to prepublic during the day except one reporting the death of Lieut. Zell, 11th cavalry, at the Columbus Hospital, where he took his own life in a fit of despondency.

Army officials were convinced that no important developments were to be important developments were to be charity, peace and honesty, going to public meetings and using such beast-row \$500,000,000. One-half of this eavalry, at the Columbus Hospital, where he took his own life in a fit of expected for several days. It seemed plain from the day's accumulation of rumors that Villa was far to the south American consuls in Mexico so far inve of Quebec Englishmen who de-

have been able to give little aid to the nounce him." troops, altho all are on the watch for Many Medically Unfit. information that might indicate the bandits' movements. Consular advices quiet conditions. Officials displayed some concern over the situation in the Tampico district, however, where there are signs of unrest. The battleship Kentucky was ordered back to Vera Cruz from New Orleans, Secretary talions in Montreal were filling up.

Daniels explaining that navy vessels now on the Mexican coast did not have radio equipment powerful enough to radio equipment powerful enough to insure interrupted communication with Washington. With the Kentucky at Vera Cruz, reports from smaller vessels along the coast can be releayed quickly to Key West and Arlington.

McCain expects to have figures favor-Hon. A. E. Kemp Says Canada's able on the number of applicants who Policy May Continue After War.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 16.—Replying to a statement by Hon. Mr. Lemieux in the UNDER BRITISH RULES house tonight that the officer com-manding in Montreal upon inspection of soldiers' kits had found many articles stamped "Made in Germany," Hon. A. E. Kemp, acting minister of militia, suggested that it might be true of razors as razors were not manufactured in Canada and were purchased to some extent in the United States. "The policy of the government," h observed, "is to buy nothing from Ger-

No Delay Will Arise in Discharging Material From Across. many during the war and possibly that WASHINGTON. March 16 .- A repolicy may be continued after the war. cent order restricting the importation of paper into Great Britain is

not being applied to consignments from the United States according to a despatch to the state department today from the consul-general at Feeble Demonstration of Ger-London.
The British commission charged mans Against Hohenzollern wit hthe application of the order, the Redoubt. despatch said, has given positive assuranc eto shipping companies

BRITISH SPRING MINES

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, March 16.—Several mines were sprung by the British troops in Flanders with great effect today. One was exploded at a point southwest of Loos and its detonation shook up the German organizations. The Germans made a feeble bombing demonstration against the Hohenzollem redoubt, and the artillery on both sides showed considerable activity about Loos and Ypres.

WITH GREAT RESULTS

W. F. Maclean, M.P., Urges Adequate Use of Great National Credit.

PROPOSED LOAN SMALL

Finance Minister Contends Currency Reform Should Wait Until After War.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 16 .- W. F. Maclean (South York), in the house of commons today, urged the government to deal in a big way with the financial problems growing out of the war. Borrowing now and then, here and there, he said, would not meet the situation. He urged the nationalization of the currency, national leadership in the banking business and the Canada, protested a speech by Rev. the munition orders of the mother rural credits so badly needed in Can-

Should Borrow \$500,000,000.

ly words as he used apont recruting and about the Province of Quebec. I would not say more of him; he ought gold reserve to support an issue of to be despised, and everyone of his national currency. If we substituted class. I am glad to find in the Provance munition orders and established a central bank strong enough to redis-The senator went on to compare recruiting in Ontario and Quebec, pointing to a statement from Toronto that out of 4000 men volunteering only 191

of Dominion notes and the gold rewere accepted as medically fit, not 50 serve for their redemption should per cent. He said he would eventure never be allowed to fall below twentythe opinion that rejections for this cause were not 20 per cent. in Que-bec. He commended recruiting in had set the pace for Canada by issu-Quebec, pointing to the rapidity with ing national currency, by bringing to which three French-Canadian bat- the relief of business the credit of the government and bringing the railways under state control.

White's Attitude Cautious. Sir Thomas White in reply suid that it would be a great mistake to make any change in our banking and currency system during the war. He dwelt upon the evils of a redundant currency and feared that an increase of only \$10.000,000 in our note issue might be excessive. To increase our currency by \$50,000,000 he

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BROWN TO COME BACK TO FACE ACCUSATION

Missing Clerk of Saskatchewan Highways Department Waives Extradition

SHORTAGE IN ACCOUNTS

Fifty Thousand Dollars, Said to Be Missing in His Bureau.

REGINA, March 16 .- News of the arrest at San Antonio of J. P. Brown, missing clerk of the provincial government's highways department, did not come as a surprise to those here who have been following events of the last

few days closely. A week ago it was known that he was in the neighborhood of San Antonio, and Chief of Provincial Police Mahoney left and on Friday night last to effect the ar-

DINEEN'S FOR MEN'S HATS.

We have received shipments of men's hats from the most famous makers in London, Paris and New York, introducing the latest styles in all the popular colors in hard and soft felts. We are exclusive agents in Toronto for the Henry Heath made-in-England hat and the Dunlap, the hat for the American gentleman. Dineen's, 140 Yonga street.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

yesterday afternoon made another heavy attack on Le Mort Homme (Dead'Man's Hill), which was again equal to its reputation, for the German losses in dead were heavy in their ensuing debacle. The fighting lasted for a considerable time. The troops of the kaiser were ranged in long ranks for the assault, and they rolled forward in wave upon wave at the word of command, but the fire power that the French developed, despite the terrific bombardment which they had previously withstood, was so terrible that the Germans who survived were forced backward instead of being able to move forward, and were caught while huddled in a confused mob Bloodshed Results From Row and terribly punished by the French artillery, which had been waiting

French soldiers will have their courage and self-confidence all the more increased by their successes.

Somme. If the enemy could induce the allied higher command to weaken these forces, which are being collected for striking when full preparations

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FTER a period of rest, reflection and preparation, the Germans

Needless to say, the German claims of having captured the other day this position of Le Mort Homme are entirely false, for the French embassy at Washington has cleared up the case by a statement that this hill was never captured, but that the Germans had secured a footing in the northern slopes on another hill to the west of study the defences in Angora, says a it, which has hitherto not been named in French official reports, and despatch to the Exchange Telegraph which appears to be of minor strategic value. This incident is only Co. from Athens, dated last Tuesday another illustration of the growing mendacity of German official and delayed in transmission. reports, which is caused by the ostrich-like behavior of the German war lords in trying to keep up the courage of the Germans at home by mere words. Blustering speeches and false official reports which deal in half truths and "shame the Almighty" are not a substitute for victory. But, on the contrary, they are creating future difficulties for PARTY OF AMERICANS the German Government, for when the allies drive the Germans out of Belgium the effect of losing everything that the German armies had gained is bound to be tremendous on German public opinion. The U. S. Consul Was One of Fortysense of defeat will, perhaps, not come all at once, but by gradual progression so discourage the average German as to make its influence felt at the front, making the Teutonic soldiers that escaped the downfall fight more faint-heartedly than ever, while the British and

United States Consul C. A. Williams and 45 other Americans arrived here late today from Torreon, Maxico, hav-It is quite probable that the Germans realized long ago that their ing left the Mexican city, they said, chances of winning anything like a resounding success in the Verdun because they were convinced it was nave faded, but they are now keeping up their attacks in an effort the best thing to do. Their departure. to induce General Joffre to weaken the French and British main reserves they said, was not caused by any which are believed to be concentrated in the Champagne and along the covert acts on the part of the Mexicans. or failure on the part of de facto gov.