for the British army, and if that offer was refused. If so, would the gov-ernment reconsider the decision and

was the duty of the country to do everything it could do, and then only should it be entitled to use to the full was delayed proved that the government had been anxious to deal honorably and the necessity of taking every man who could be spared was overwhelming.

Worth While.

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"We acted only after mature consideration," said Bonar Law, "and we are not going to alter our decision. If this clause is rejected, it will be wiser to reject the whole bill. If the counholding this position made a brilliant

Sir George declared that he had been advised that the application of the man-power bill to Ireland would yield a large number of men, but it only five divisions could be got from Ireland it would be worth while. He did not believe the army would be needed to force the operation of the

The speaker added that even if there was an Irish parliament today the Chased Thru Night in Racing and Caught Near Saskatoon.

land had yet been heard in the matter.

a fair hearing. After Sir Charles Hobbouse, the former postmaster general, and Doneld MacLean had criticized the bill, expressing the opinion that the nomber of men over 40 who were fit for service did not justify raising the age

take a plebiscite in Ireland, and de- ly clared that Antrim would vote with Clare against enscription. The farmers of Ulster, he said, wers against

Edward Carson, interrupting, said: "No more than the farmers of England."

The estimate of 400,000 men from Ireland, continued Dillon, was non-Two years ago the figure was put at 120,000, and since then 20,000 had volunteered. He believed that no more than 80,000 could be obtained without doing infinitely more injury by destroying the food supply.

Bill Really Diversiontook, would spread to America and Australia and to all the corners of the earth where the Irish race were government was that for the remainincreasing bitterness.

committee would propose to have county option, lines. and if the government would concede that, perhaps they would cry quits and not oppose the bill further. He Lys and about Armentieres. Legun that, owing to the resulting disloca- of a division composed mostly of tion in industry, it would cause a Lahcashire Territor.als. If the British diminution in the sum total of the cling to Givenchy they apparently available national effort for the con- told the key to the situation. The

ered by the late government, ond on disadvantages. It was purely a prac-tical question. He thought that the argument against compulsion in Ire-land had been strengthened rather tic defence. than weakened by the time that had elapsed since it was last considered. The government was introducing a

large measure of self-government for Ireland, and he hoped that the measure would be received with something like general assent.

Mr. Asquish went on. The evidence showed that the latter was waning. but it was not stamped out. It still existed and had to be reckoned with the suggested that the government would be guilty of terrible shortsightedness, at a time when the Irish concerning the desires Ridge was a poor affair when compared with the British effort tast year, for while the British essisted by mines it was only able to sink four British stips above 1600. cept a far-reaching measure of selfgovernment, in imposing on Ireland compulsion which was conoxious to a It was all important that unnecessary mestic controversy should be avoided and that a united and unbroken front should be presented to the people, the allies and the world.

but the Nationalist members shouted for Chief Secretary Duke to speak.

By Auckland tried to speak, but, his voice was drowned by shouts of Touke! Duke!" The Speaker of the house appealed for order, whereupon Joseph Devin excitedly demanded to stood in the matter. The disorders continued, Sir Auckland Geddes vainity trying to get a hearing. The Speaker again intervened and said that altho some members were analyse to hear the chief secretary, others wanted to hear Geddes.

This falling to quiet the commotion, the Speaker appealed to the, house for a third time, and said that if a certain number of members were determined that Geddes snould not be a third time, and said that if a certain number of members were determined that Geddes snould not be a chief the strength to shout down ties minister of recruiting.

John Dillon appealed to his friends to allow Sir Auckland a hearing, and Andrew Bonar Law eventually promised that Mr. Duke should participate in the discussion of the Irish clause. Sir Auckland Geddes was then allowed to sure, which was carried. The house then passed the bilt on the second reading.

Col. Martin Archer-Shee wanted to know if it was a fact that six weeks ago the American Government offerwer was refused. If so, would the government reconsider the defends and get the decision and or President Wilson's action in this matter in brigading the American troops. And the struggle went of the bill, and strongty or menhanized its urgency from a military viewpoint.

Mr. Bonar Law then moved a closure, which was carried. The house then passed the bilt on the second reading.

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"might mean the difference between victory and defeat."

The fighting about Fleurbaix, on the

With regard to Ireland, the government did not contemplate without reluctance or hesitation doing anything which threatened to make Ireland England's enemy. It ought not to be so. The government was asking Ireland to do nothing which was not asked from the citizens of every beligerent country, and the fact that it was delayed proved that the government had been anxious to deal honorably and fairly by Ireland.

"We acted only after mature consideration," said Bonar Law, "and we look to the south, was particularly and the south, was particularly and the south, was particularly sanguinary. In these south, was particularly sanguinary. In these sections hand to hand engagements continued all day and into the night.

Gunners Are Active.

Intense hostile artillery bombardments continued last night at many points on the British front, both north and south of the Somme. The enemy gunners were particularly active. Arras and Vimy Ridge came in for heavy punishment all day and night, as well as the entire region around these places.

Tenant.

"We acted only after mature consideration," said Bonar Law, "and we least eight divisions.

Attacked in Rear.

"The spearhead of the Inghth of the British.

"This morning the Germans were reported to be in the Village of Messiones and Pioegsteert Wood, althous and Pioegsteert Wo the man-power bill in the house of commens today, Sir George Cave, Unionist member for Surrey, said it was the duty of the country to do everything it could do and then could be second reading of the country to do sked from the citizens of every bell-country and then could be second reading of the country to do sked from the citizens of every bell-country and the country of the Second reading readin

try thinks we are making a mistake we will do our utmost loyally to support any other government which car-

WILD WEST CHASE OF BANK BANDIT

sar George, being continually inter-cupted by Nationalist members, said of Police D. M. Donald and Inspector of Ire-cand had yet been heard in the matter. Saskatoon, April 10,-After a The Speaker of the house appealed to o'clock this morning, captured Ernest the Irish members to give Sir George Johnson, aged 20, the lone bandit who held up and robbed the Nutana branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in broad daylight yesterday. The arrest mas made near Clarksboro, 20 miles northeast of Saskatoon. With his pockets crammed with

with his pockets crammed with service did not justify raising the age limit, John Dillon, the Nationalist leader said that apart altogether from Ireland, no case had been made out for the bill itself. As to the Irish proposals, they would destroy the hope of an Irish settlement during the war.

Wants Referendum.

He challenged the government to bore him to the road. He was quickly handward of the road by the police in a racing car. He turned on a lonely part of the road to give battle, but the officers jumped from the moving car and by the police in the road. He was quickly handward of the road. He was quickly handward of the road to give battle, but the officers jumped from the moving car and by the police in a racing car. ly handcuffed and completely tied be-fore he had an opportunity to pull in the rear of the first floor. The

## PORTUGUESE LINE

With regard to Ireland, the government did not contemplate without reluctance or hesitation doing anything which threatened to make Ireland

as well as the entire region around these places.

The Germans were intent on getting Givenchy hill, which overlooks the whole valley of the Lys. The British holding this position made a brilliant stand.

During the day after an intense attack, the Germans succeeded in getting into Givenchy, but the British immediately counter-attacked and drove them out after fierce fighting at close quarters. The enemy, however, still kept pounding away at the same spot, in the meantlime hammering the back areas heavily with his artiflery. In the evening the Germans euroged forward again in strong force and once more got a footing in about half the village. The British countered savagely and forced the enemy back once more until the whole line at this point was re-established. Here the defenders the held out all night in the face of heavy assaults, which were continuing this morning.

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s quick- | watchman. It is thought to have oridamage was about \$1200.

### \* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

the line from La Bassee to Armen- to distract the attention of General tieres, where, except down the Lys valley and at Givenchy, he gained no from the fighting with credit. The The real purpose of the bill was to divert public attention and inquiry from the true causes of the fallure on the western front. The attempt to exend the bill to Ireland would open up another war front in Ireland, all the more formidable because it would be a front be a moral front, in which Britain be a moral front, in which Britain would be wrong; it would be a front tieres, where, except down the Lys valley and at Givenchy, he gained no ground and lost Givenchy again, he turned his assault against the Messagainst Hangard en-Santerre. This village passed from one side to the other several times until a last French counter-attack regained it. The French also beat off the Germans in the wood west of Castel, at a point west of Noyon, and in the this high ground. The fighting upon this front of the Messines Ridge was desperate and sangumary. The Germans forced their way into the first naud. The wood west of Castel, at a point west of Noyon, and in the region of Suzoy. The French improved their position west of Mt. Renaud. the earth where the Irish race were scattered. The prospect before the messines and Wytschaete Villages at der of the war it must hold Ireland the castern base of the ridge, but the British speedily organized counterunder strict military law with ever- attacks and threw them back. These enemy troops had apparently wanderthe Nationalists ed thru open spaces in the British

had no hope that a home rule bill on Tuesday, the most important point acceptable to Ireland could be passed. Is Givenchy, because it stands on the Ex-Premier Asquith said he much only high ground in the Lys valley. The enemy made for this position and military age to 50 would result in the partly carried it when a British counincreased military efficiency expect- ter attack drove him off. He carried He considered it more probable and lost it again to a counter-attack uct of the war.

Dealing with Ireland, he said that about Messines with two divisions. the question whether compulsory ser- suffered rather severely, and the enevice, when it was proposed for Great my made a maximum advance of Britain, should be extended to Ire. \$500 yards against their centre land, had a ready been twice consid. Cown the Lys valley. The British later drove back the enemy half that both occasions had been deliber-ately rejected. The test to be applied was always whether the ad-guese artillery. He claims 100 guns ately rejected. The test to be applied was always whether the advantages would be greater than the vantages would be greater than the south of the Lys valley, as the British south of the Lys valley, as the British that the south of the Lys valley. line north of this depression, held out,

The most dangerous section of the front attacked is the Lys Valley, so called. This sluggish stream easily overflows its low banks and, except at Givenchy Hill, the country presents no obstacles to the assailant. An enemy infiltration of several miles Terrible Shortsightedness.
There was both constitutional and starting-off point for turning entire services are starting-off point for turning entire services are starting-off point for turning entire starting-off point for turning entire services are startingenemy, who doubtless attempted to tons. This submarine record falls repeat the exploit did no more than come up to the beginning of the ridge. He lost his momentum warfare began. It is the most serious ridge.

Passchendaele Ridge. The French army, doubtless to pre- destructiveness. Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman vent the sending of reinforcements to be leit on land.

After the apparent enemy check on the British front further north, and region of Suzoy. The French improved their position west of Mt. Renaud.

The passage of the British manpower bill together with conscription for Ireland seems assured, for the house of commons gave the bill its second reading yesterday by a vote of 323 to 100. It is counted that the government will secure 400,000 men in Ireland. The Irish are opposing the measure, threatening even civil but it must be remembered that against bombs and artillery a rebellion is powerless. A powerful government, with a large armed force at its back, can always conscript a country. Badly armed and undiciplined volunteers have no chance against a well-embodied regular infantry. Bri-

push on, but it is probable that he will shift his attack soon to the Passchendaels Ridge



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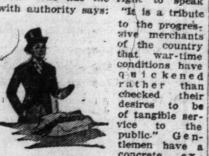
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INFANTRY.

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 10 — Elegratio, in its issue of today, chierge that an influential business man attemental business man attement of the communication with the German auceases in advance of in the of German successes in advance of interest that an influential business man attement of the recent offensive he has beat during the post of the country of the country

is gazetted to the command of the training school, replacing Lieut.-Col. Critchley, Col. C. F. Wylde is gazetted assistant director of the medicals, repalcing Col. palcing Col. J. A. Roberts Capt. F. V. Woodbury is appointed deputy as-sistant director of the medicals and and Pte. R. W. Briscoe.

#### TRYING TO FIND ONE WEAK PLACE

Germans Make Desperate Efforts to Break the Line Anywhere.

BRITISH FIGHT WELL

Enemy Employs Eight Divisions to Take Village of Estaires.

London, April 10. - Telegraphing from British headquarters in France this evening Reuter's correspondent

"Thrugut the day the struggle north of Bethune waxed and waned. The artillery duel developed southwards to the vicinity of Wytschaete. It is clear that the Germans are making a desperate effort to break thru anywhere. discloses weakness.

"During the two days of fighting the encmy pressed us back at certain places, necessitating readjustments in our line. Elsewhere the enemy is flinging his main weight in an endea-vor to destroy the fighting powers of

sault was the centre of the Portu-guese front Owing to the thickness of the weather considerable numbers of Germans trickled thru while the alarm was being given, and consequently, attacked in the rear as well

quently, attacked in the rear as well as frontally, the Portuguese were forced to retire. A brilliantly fought rearguard action averted serious menace at this point, but the retiring movement became inevitable, "Givenchy, which is valuable tactically, was captured by the enemy, who was driven out by a counterattack, but this was not in sufficient numbers to withstand the oncoming numbers to withstand the oncoming

Germans carried Givenchy.
"It was just before dark that the 55th division, consisting mainly of Lancashire territorials, made a fine charge and again restored Givenchy.

"Today there has been little disposition to further attack along the southern flank of yesterday's thrust and the battle is settling northwards. The Germans are shelling an the towns and villages a long way back and also the roads with steady insistence, employing to the utmost their great numbers of guns brought from other fronts.

ALIENS AND EVADERS **DEFY AUTHORITIES** 

Coughy, deserters from military district No. 3, it is stated head "gang." Eight Germans are said to be included in the garrison of the is-

### CANADIAN

woulneers have no chance against a well-embodied regular infantry. Briting has a million returned soldiers, and these can be used in dominating and has a million returned soldiers, and these can be used in dominating and the British covernment expects a crisis in man-powr about the end of May or in June, and it wants to the ready for the emergency. The retirement in France was unexpected by large, and the British losses have apparently already eaten up a quarter of the forces raised for this year under the old measures.

The principal reason why the British forces are not be supplied and a patignitize the counted upon the enforcement, the counted upon the enforcement of conscription in Ireland and the taking of other extraordinary measures by Britain, because he thought that the government was airaid. The ill-discover of the counted and the clamorous opposition and contribute of the counted and the clamorous opposition and contribute of the contribute of conscription in Ireland and the taking of other extraordinary measures by Britain, because he thought that the government was airaid. The ill-discover ment than expected upon the enforcement of conscription in Ireland and the taking of other extraordinary measures by Britain, because he thought that the government was airaid. The ill-discover ment than expected political attacks on Lloyd the enemy of the counted upon the enforcement of conscription in Ireland and the taking of other extraordinary measures by Britain, because he thought that the government was airaid. The ill-discover ment than expected political attacks on Lloyd the enemy of the probably never counted upon the enforcement of conscription in Ireland and the taking of the probably never necessary that the sold of the probably never necessary that the sold of the probably never necessary that the sold of the probably never necessary that the probably never necessary that the sold of the probably never necessary that the probably never necessary that the probably never necessary that the probably n

HEAVY LIQUOR SHIPMENTS.

Windsor, April 10. - Heavy shipments of liquor continue to be hand-led by the express companies from Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal and ward supplies at a much reduced loss, as compared with the German caicble tions based on previous records of destructiveness. The effect will soon destructiveness. The effect will soon destructiveness. The effect will soon destructiveness and led by the express companies from Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal and other points in the province. An average of four carloads of whiskey a day is being shipped from Walkerville.

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HAMILTON

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury inquiring into the circumstances surrounding the death of Samuel Green, who was killed on March 30 when the motor car in which he was riding ran into a telegraph post on the Don Milis road near Patterson's Corners. Jerry Nelson, sanitary contractor, who was driving the car, died later from injuries received at the time of the ac-

No evidence was submitted at the inquest bearing on the relative speed of quest bearing on the relative speed of the car at the time of the accident. The car had just reached the crown of the hill and was about to descend when the accident occurred. While it was brought out that the members of the party had had a drink, there was no intoxication. After deliberating for a few minutes the jury returned with the verdict of accidental death. There was no reason for blame to be attached to anyone, it was said. Dr. George W. Graham conducted the inquest.

EARLSCOURTERS FARMING. Whole Colony Will Grow Grain and Vege-

Refuge on Island in Ottawa River.

Ottawa, April 10.—Two deserters from the Candian army, with other draft evaders and several alien enemies, have taken refuge on an island in the Ottawa River, opposite the Petawawa military camp, and are defying the authorities. Owing to the fact that the ice has pot broken on the river and is in a condition not fit to travel over, the authorities are uppelled to any president of the Earlscourt Progressive Poultry Association was held at the head-quarters, 2022 North Dufferin street. F. A. Cwan, president, occupied the chair. T. Hearn was unanimously elected business manager. T. A. Everett and C. Lowe were appointed auditors. Georg. Hutt, a former resident of Earlscourt, gave an interesting talk on families. He pointed out that he, together with seven other men from the district, had sold their homes and had taken small farms in the Schomberg district. In the Candian are shortly coming out from around the section and

on the river and is in a condition not fit to travel over, the authorities are unable to apprehend them.

A red flag is flying over the island. A red flag is flying over the island. and it is stated the men are provisioned and armed. James and Cahill deserters from military dis3, it is stated head the
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"Some of our colony know they high taxes in the city and were
determined to succeed and make their
families independent by their toil on the
land. They intended to grow wheat and
veretables and would consider the matter of selling their produce to the mem
bers of the association. "Some of our ter of selling their produce to the members of the association. "Some of our colony know very little about farming but the Canadian farmer is willing to help us," said Mr. Hutt, who paid a trioute to the kindness of the neighboring farmers in helping them with advice and assistance.

It was decided to send all members eggs and stock to headquarters from time to time to be sold at current rates. Five new members were enrolled, the total membership numbering 40.

A. H. Burnett, of the social service department, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Oakwood branch Independent Labor party, held in the Oakwood Ratepayern' Hall, Oakwood avenue, last evening. Fred Norman, president, occupied the chair and there was a good attendance of the members, both men and women's branches.

INCREASE PRODUCTION.

IN DON MILLS TRACEDY Women of Mount Dennis Organize Following the example of the Town Weston, Mount Dennis, an adjacent trict, is taking up the question of production at the instigation of the lessociety of the Women's Auxiliary. resources committee has been orga

which will meet in conjunction with auxiliary next week to outline the wi to be done this summer. The officers of the auxiliary a President, Mrs. McVeigh; vice-president, Mrs. McVeigh; vice-president, Mrs. Grand Mrs. G Mrs. Sinclair; secretary. Mrs. G. c.mm.ttee, Miss webster, Miss. Mrs. Mcf. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Todd.

GRENFELL MISSION MEETS.

Branch of the Grenfell Mission the home of Mr. G. M. Lyons, the ing of cers were elected : Presid G. M. Lyons; secretary, Mrs. A. B. M nat; treasurer, J. Mason; executive mattee, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Martin, Master and J. J. Dalton. It was decided that the society

meet twice yearly, with its annual i.g on the first Tuesday in April. A campaign for an increase in makip is being launched, and it is eathat the number will oe considered than the present eighteen REC CROSS GETS PROCEEDS. The management of Maple Leaf The

re. Mount Dennis, donated last n performance to the local Red Cross Special films were secured the occasion and appropriate music waiso provided. The amount realized we used for patriotic purposes by the Red Cross Society.

CONCERT AT FAIRBANK. A well-attended concert was held it wairbank Baptist Church, Ennerdal road, of which Rev. J. Rifey is paster and a program of vocal as last evening, and a program of vocal instrumental selections was contrib by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Lloyd and m bers of the choir.

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