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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.

# WHEAT IS NOW ON CANADIAN FREE LIST

Strong Enemy Positions Taken
by British Forces Near Ephy
Allied Successes on Western
Front Mount Up Unceasingly

Front Mount Up Unceasingly

Over Ten Thousand Germans Captured by French in Big Drive

## French Advance on Twenty-Five Mile Front is Continued

BRITISH PURSUE TURKS

oops in Mesopotamia are continuing their advance up he Tigris in pursuit of the retreating Turks, it was oficially announced to-day. They have pushed to within ore than ten miles of Samara, seventy miles northwest Bagdad, and within a mile and a half of Istadilat, where Turks apparently are expected to make their next

The official statement reads: "General Maude, telegraphing yesterday, reports an lyance by our forces on the right bank of the Tigris by ns of a night march to within one and one half miles the position occupied by the eighteenth Turkish army orns covering Istabilat station on the Bagdad-Samara The enemy's advanced troops fell back without

Day of the Mounted Warrior Has Not Yet Pas-

sed From Being CANADIAN CAVALRY

Fought to Wonderful Effect in Recent Battle

ondon, April 16.—(By Stewart special correspondent of the operations of the Canadian ry in the wooded region, where nemy's withdrawal shows that soners. Canadian Horsemen were used d so with such success that in four horsemen captured six illages. Three of them were well rganized for defense, and made an ance ahead of the infantry on a paign and it furnished many incid- were broken up. The weather conthat, but for the great events tinues to be very bad over the whole ing place elsewhere, would have front. ded much material for descrip-

wards that the unexpected ap- his thirty-sixth victory." arance of a body of horsemen had e the gunner nervous and prented him from getting into action ed him from getting into action re being shot down. A second's BRITISH AND lation on the part of the horseion on the part of the horsewould have meant many casual

to the men of his troop. The first time for over two years which cavalry galloped straight at osition occupied by the enemy rifles and machine guns was in capture of high ground in th area. The enemy, after they been rejected from a village, Continued on page three.

Weather Bulletin



ATTACKS OF HUNS

Germans Assailed French Lines in Force, But Failed

THE LOSSES INFLICTED Upon Attacking Forces Were Heavy

Paris, April 17.—German counter-

Germans. "North and south of the Oise

ing. Our patrols brought back pri-

strong German counter-attack on tible way. In spite of a stig resist- were engaged south and east of the one behind another. our new lines was broken up by our and a half miles. This cavalry dash inflicted severe losses on the entropy lines was one of the entropy. Other Common countered at the entropy lines was one of the entropy lines was one of the entropy. to the enemy lines was one of the emy. Other German counter-atrest operations of the sort on the testern front since the Marne cam-

"In the Champagne the night was writers,
marked by more active artillery
fighting west of Auberive. Everya young lieutenant, who, where else the night was calm.

le leading his troops to the aton one of the villages, the and 15 our pilots accomplished numnadians had captured, came upon erous exploits. Captain Lecourt, Times cable)—A despatch to Thench which was protected by Captain Crandmaison, Sub-Lieut. Daily Telegraph from Milan says: three strands of wire and was octated by twenty Germans who had machine gun. The lieutenant Pinsart actions of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate which is manifestly the outcome of a conference between the two emperitures and the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of the strands of wire and was octated and Sergeant Rousseau with a separate tria are believed to have quarrelled at their recent machine. Lieutenant Pinsart actions of the strands of the s ped from his horse and ran counted for three enemy airplanes, ors, has already received diverse and separate peace for Austria; that is, tria's move as the result. the for the machine gun, clear- bringing up to eight the number to opposite interpretations here. The agree to withdraw from the war it olver the machine gunner and sary, Lieutenant Deullin his thir- ted by Germany to induce Russia to ptured the gun. He found out af- teenth and Captain Guynemer scored detray her allies. But apart from

# FRENCH TAKE

Freiburg Bombed After U-**Boats Attack Hospital** Ships

continues high ov-er the lower lakes official announcement by the war of-hearted to have the necessary spirit can't for the lower lakes official announcement by the war oflower in and middle states and comparative low both east and considerable damage done to lower in the lower lakes of the law and considerable damage done to lower lakes to rebel. Hunger, the dissipation of every illusion and the impossibility of seeing any way out have com-

west. The temper-ature remains low in the Western and considerable damage done to the University building by an air at-tack on Freiburg.

In Reprisal

Variously Explained In Reprisal provinces, but has risen slightly from Ontario eastward. Forecasts
Moderate south-Moderate south-erly winds, mostly fair today and on Wednesday, a lit-rature.

Moderate south-Saturday. It was stated that the bombardment was 'a reprisal for German submarine attacks on Brit-ish hospital ships.

It was stated that the lomats and military men are posi-tive that Russia will yield to no blanishments because their advices say that the army and the provision-

## Forty Miles of Germany's Strongest Posit-8 ions Wrested From Her by French Forces; Enemy Losses Terrible, Total Being Estimated at One Hundred **Thousand**

By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, April 16.—Germany suffered another crushing blow upon the western front today when 40 miles of the strongest part of her line were wrested from her with an estimated loss of nearly 100,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. All France hails the victory as a brilliant demonstration of the skill of her generals and the courage of her troops.

Measured by the amount of territory freed, the victory does not compare with the Somme offensive, which opened a month ago, but viewed from the amount of destruction done to the enemy's armed forces and the damage to his military prestige, it is a far greater success. Here there can be no question either of a previously planned retreat or a surprise. The enemy expected an attack and made every preparation to defeat it.

From Soissons to Craonne the German line runs along a series of hills of an average height of 500 feet, with deep valleys between. The attackers advanced up the valleys under a cross-fire from each flank, but the artillery curtain, on a new plan invented by a British general, was so effective that the operation was carried out at less cost than might be expected.

The weak point of the German line is from Craonne to Rheims, where the ground is more level. Here the attack made more progress and the danger of a rupture of the line became so imminent that the Germans threw in all available reserves. The reserves were smashed by the French artillery which kept close on the heels of the waves of infantry. The result of today's operations is that the great western battle has now joined along a front of close to 150 miles, more than one third of the mighty line from Switzerland to the sea.

Paris, April 17.—The great onensive opened by the French along a
twenty-five mile front from Soissons
to Rheims is likely to extend still
hottest east of Loivre as well as in farther to-morrow or the day after. the whole sector of Berry-au-Bac and are now very close to this ridge to the tremendous assault on the Gerto the east of Craonnelle, but the which is likely to play a prominent man lines had long been carefully French heavy shells were too much part in the coming fighting. In capplanned, and for a month past for the Germans, and before noon turing Loivre they have drawn near-French artillery had been pounding the whole first line was won. Ailles and Courcy were repulsed last the enemy's position. The Germans On the right the action began a far

must have it.

"Americans, who have just reach-

ed Switzerland from Vienna with

American charge d'affaires, confirm

the worst that has been said of Aus

economic situation terrible. The peo

ple are in a most profound state of

depression, caused by downright

want and suffering and discourage-

ment, which has been deepened, they

say, by the recent administrative

scandals, by the chaos of the politi-

cal situation and by the troubles of

may be expected in Vienna because the city is too well guarded by sol-

"No revolution and not even riots

Paris, April 17.—The great offen-jance the Germans were driven back Brimont ridge. It is from the Bri

nto the enemys' first line. It midable.

vation; Separate Peace Sought With Russia

Cambrai Railroad

Effected

London, April 17.—1 p.m.— The British made a further ad-

vance in the neighborhood of Epehy last night, according to

an official statement issued by the war office. Rainstorms are

The British gain was effected

east of the Peronne-Cambrai railroad at a point about half way between St. Quentin and Cambrai. The statement reads:

Epehy we captured during the

night Le Tombois Farm on the

Lempire-Vendhulle road, and

gained ground along the spur northeast of Epehy station. We

"The weather continues stormy, with high winds and

"In the neighborhood of

Courier Leased Wire.

hampering operations.

took a few prisoners.

It is that Austria needs peace and ADVANCE BY

tria. They unanimously declare the Gains East of Peronne-

night by the French, according to an official statement issued by the French war office.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans.

The according to aware of what was coming, as they showed by a number of furious attacks, made notably at Sapignuel and Godat Farm, with the object of finding out something definite in regard to the French predefinite in regard to the French predefinite in regard to the support of several hundred to the support of several hundred to the fundamental position. The dermans are beyond the famous position which they lost in the first weeks of the war and failed to win back at french met with a determined resistance, and the fighting was terrible. After several hours of Homeric definite in regard to the French predefinite in regard to the support of several hundred to the fundamental position. The original position is the right the action began a far beyond the famous position which they lost in the first weeks of the war and failed to win back at french met with a determined resistance, and the fighting was terrible. After several hours of Homeric ing Paris, the Germans are bombard in the first weeks of the war and failed to win back at french met with a determined resistance, and the fighting was terrible. After several hours of Homeric ing Paris, the Germans are bombard in the first weeks of the which they lost in the first weeks of the with the position. parations. The invaders had manned to the support of several hundred ter-attack after counter-attack havnaturally formidable positions with heavy quick-firing guns, forced their ing been delivered far into the night.

arly fierce in there was intermittent artillery fight- divisions and an enormous number was a fine success as the terrain was the region of Craonne, but the actly at the right moment. of guns, well supplied with muni- most difficult and the positions for- French have so far managed to hold The French advance their gains. The battle opened on the left of In the afternoon the Germans averages in depth from two to two "Between Soissons and Rheims, troops are organizing the positions o'clock in the morning, the French captured. In the region of Ailles a captured. In the region of Ailles a

disorders in Germany are possibly a

elements in Germany are planning to

The Text of It

oursue a design to rule over other

eoples, to take from them their na

ional heritage and forcibly occupy erritory, that it rather, on the basis

f the right of nations to decide

heir destiny for themselves, desires

Continued on page three.

tages when the crisis comes.

BRITISH MADE elements in Germany are planning to wind the untropy democratic advantages when the origin comes

of the end of the war. Powerful the same high ideals."

PROMPTED BY DESPERATION The Post continues: "Under President Wilson's in-spiration, the era reconstruction has Food Situation in Dual Monarchy is Extremely Critical, Populace on Verge of Star- already begun and it may be a great- morning to decide the future course of the strikers.

r epoch than we think." The Morning Telegraph says:

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 17.—(New York Times cable)—A despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Milan says:

"The President's countrymen act they will make no effort to interfere war is won and sooner by months than if it were otherwise."

"The power Avertices and From Milan says:

"The President's countrymen act in the spirit commended to them, the and force them to make peace immediately, leaving Germany single-handed against the world. The large and sooner by months than if it were otherwise." The Times, endorsing President ed to resume work everywhere be-Wilson's phrase "We shall not fail fore the end of the week. There is a strong impression that Kaiser and Emperor Charles of Aus-

"No, America will not fall short Advices from Petrograd justify any more than England has fallen the wire. In the best crossthe running form he shot with Vitalis destroyed his seventh advertrick on the part of Austria, instigathe wire. In the best crossthe credit of this officer. Adjutant first impression is that it is another the conviction that Russia will make short. We look forward with entire group is not striking. The Vorwaerts,
the conviction that Russia will make short with Vitalis destroyed his seventh advertrick on the part of Austria, instigarevolution. Some advices from Ger-many show that such developments are expected to mark the approach real men in righteous warfare for

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, April 17 .- The Asso Amsterdam. April 16-via Lon-ciated Press to-day says: The British don-The text of the semi-officia Steamship Karmala, an 8,983 tor statement issued by the Korrespondenz Bureau in Vienna, declaring insular and Oriental Steam Navigathat there is no real obstacle to the tion Company, was driven on a reel peace which Austria desires with the and sunk on March 17, near Spezia, Italy, after being shelled and tor- Party Organized For That "The Government of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy has received cording to two Americans who were nowledge of the manifesto of the among the Karmala's 190 passengers Russian provisional government and who arrived here to-day from by Courier Leased Wire. Europe. All on board the Karmala Paris, April 17.—( d therefrom that Russia does not were saved.

their destiny for themselves, desires to bring about peace. The Austro-Hungarian government perceives therein that the Russian provisional government desires to attain an aim government desires to attain a desi government desires to attain an aim three hours.

"It can therefore be states that ing. Then they flew back to Great this action against their own govern-Britain.

## GOVERNMENT ACQUIRES PROPERTY

It is understood that the Dominion Government are about to purchase from the New England Company all of their rights in what is known as the "Glebe Lot."

This property faces on the front of the Hamilton Road-in continuation of Colborne Street-and is of about 160 acres in extent, running back to the canal. The land previously belonged to the Six Nations Indians and was granted by them to the New England Company in trust, with residence for a Missionary. On behalf of the Six Nations the claim was urged that as the trust had not been carried out, the land became theirs once more.

It has now, however, been agreed between all parties that the government shall buy out the rights of the New England Company.

The government will no doubt offer this land for sale either in parcels or as a whole.

An excellent opportunity is thus presented for the City to acquire the property or a portion of it for indus-

## WILSON IS APPROVED

America is Britain's Greatest Ally Against Sub. Peril

VICTORY HASTENED By Loyal Co-Operation of U.S. in War

STREETS GUARDED London, April 17 .- The morning papers comment with warm appre-By Police to Prevent Outto the American people, which they display prominently. The comment-

London-A day of apprehension in "Our greatest danger is the sub-marine," says The Daily News, "and ing events. The threatened strikes our greatest ally against the subbecause of a reduction in the weekly
bread rations materialized only in a marine will be America." portion of the larger factories and

The Morning Post finds it "a com- did not affect transportation or pubfortable thought that the United States is setting to work to repair the appalling waste of the present to unite in an outdoor assemblage, and past and provide against the but inclement weather kept down lean years of the mortgaged future." enthusiasm.

Some of the factories affected, announced tonight that the work-

The streets are quiet tonight, but The Morning Telegraph says: the police are still on guard. The government authorities declare that

> The strikes are limited to factories manned by unions belonging to the Liebknecht-Ledebor branch of the cialists, printed a warning against striking for fear that the would interfere with efforts to obtain a separate peace with Russia.

Reduction in Bread Ration

May Cause General

break of Riots

Berlin, Monday, April 16 -- vis

### WOULD MAKE **GERMANY A** REPUBLIC

Purpose in Switzerland

Paris, April 17.—(New York Sun Cable)—L'Ouivre says it has received news from Berne that a par-JULES VERNE.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, April 17.—(New York Sun cable)—Here is a "Jules Verne" story of modern war. One morning "J'Accuse" the expose of German

The newspaper attaches imporgovernment desires to attain an aim which agrees with that which the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister on March 31, stated as the war aim of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. "It can therefore he states that "three hours.

The aviators ate lunch and then man is in anyway a revolutionist, a Socialist or an internationalist, but three German airmen. They dined, slept and arose early the next morn-years, moved by conscience to take