

French Driven Out of

Associated Press War Summary.

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This morning a much heavier as-sault was delivered by from four to six divisions over a front of seven miles on the line Meteren-Baikeul-Wytschaete. The Alpini corps, 11th Bavarians and the 117th divisions, consisting of mountain troops, were engaged, Jaeger regiments being in support, and an entirely fresh divi-sion the 56th, was identified. The attack overlapped on our front on the right flank of the French. Reports indicate that the bull-rushing tactics of the enemy masses carried them thru our defensive line in places and possibly some German parties progressed towards the crest of Mont Kenmel, but I am tod this afternoon that the French hold both Kemmel Village and the hill, so it

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seems the danger to this important strategic key position has been avert-ed. The Germans appreciate the im-portance of Kemmel so fully that bitter and prolonged fighting in this zone is anticipated.

zone is anticipated. The latest reports from Villers-Bretonneux is that the Germans are prostically all mopped

Bretonneux is that the Germans are believed to be practically all mopped up theze. I expect we will fully hold it by sunset. Thus the enemy has suffered another defeat which ranks only second to the tremendous re-pulse he encountered in Flanders in 1914, and on a smaller scale is re-miniscent of his reverse at Arras.

Paris, April 25 .- The war office an-

and in the Vosges. "On April 22 and 23 seven German

airplanes, reported as damaged on April 20, were in reality brought

and Chaulnes. Our airp'anes have

LINES N WOEVRE

FRENCH RE-ESTABLISH

ves, all around belt Sizes 22 to 26. \$7.00.

grey and brown preasted reefer, patch s. full back, with two belt at waist. Sizes

and grey fine hair-finish tweed; singleon model, regular ps buttoned; pinchat waist, bloomers loops, four pockets, s. 27 to 30, \$8.00;



and veneered mahog-al, \$24.50. large plate mirror.

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large square beveled pecial. \$14.25. nish; three large and beveled plate mirror.

-cut oak, golden finleather. Special \$21.45. felt both sides and d. Special, \$4.25. depth border, deeply t ticking. All regular

day

bur service this week give.you instructions np shades Floor, Yonge Street new Japanèse Silks, wanted coloring for





had never seen a lathe.

year to beat all records in its pro-

duction. Turning to the chemical sphere, Mr. Churchill announced that

Than made good. "Vast quantities of small arm arn-runktion have been tost or left be-lind, but great as the demand has been, the expenditure in the past with did not exceed the maximum otential capacity of the British tac-ties, without touching enorm.cus re-greas which had accumulated against th a contingency. The wastage of such a contingency. The wastage of tides was very great, but the assess were quite easily and promptly made Uncle of Police Magistrate, Col. "Our preparations had contemplated George T. Denison.

period of supreme battle intensity rom the third week of February in-tead of from the third week of March, is Dead. so we are at present from one to taren, so we are at present from one to taree weeks to the good. Those calculations showed the artilery to fire during the whole fighting season a cons.detably heavier volute of shells than was ex-SERVED WITH GEN. LEE Was for Some Time a Member sended weekly during the otrensive battles of last year and more than double the volume of snells fired durof the City Council for Brockton.

double the volume of shells first dur-ing the terrific bomoardment which characterized the Somme offensive in 1916. They also provided for the carrying forward into 1919 of suf-ficient reserves to allow the British to-Charles Leslie Denison of "Belleview." 640 Dufferin street, died yes-

"In fact, barring unforeseen cir-tumstances, our supply of munito's would enable us to carry on a battle at the supreme pitch of intensity un-fil winter without compromising our fil winter without a subscience of the confederate army of a private in a cavalry regiment. He won his captainer with regiment. He won his captainer with regiment. He more airplanes than we made in the

itime what we made last year." joined the confederate army as a private in a cavalry regiment. He more airplanes than we made in the whole of 1914; in a single month the surrendered in 1865 the he with fire and by for example. The south. He led a life of hardship for some time, partly in Mexico.

times what we made last year." zcme time, partly in Mexico. Mr. Churchill said that owing to The Lite Mr. Denison eventually Mr. Churchill said that owing to the tonnage required for importation to this country, coal to France and laly and the assistance which Eng-lay and the assistance which Eng-land had to give for the transporta-tion of the American army. he h to accept a considerable reduction in the tonnage budget, upon which he had hoped to build his plans. But, he added: "Enough's as good as a feast,"

Tribute to Workers. He paid tribute to the workers, saying that latterly less than one-sixth the total of the time worked had been lost thru labor disputes, had been lost thru labor disputes, while labor thru the Easter houdays Denison, Toronto. Lisut.-Col. Clarhad more than wiped this out An-other explanation of the ministry's Denison, police magistrate, are neph-

quarters of a million women were employed in the munitions factories. More than nine-tenths of the whole manufacture of both of the to the TO OPEN EXHIBITION ufacture of shells was due to the

labors of women who before the war Reception to Returned Soldiers Will Be Another Feature of the Opening Day. While every demand for steel plate had been met, the minister hoped this

The opening day of this year's Canadian National Exhibition will be

the air on a considerable scale and the reception to the return-that officers had informed him that he reception to the return-the British back killed more Germans had killed British by this means, altho the Bernsh had caused more tran-sient cansulties with their irritants. Tyust as last year we had more am-munition than the guns could fire; "The year we ahall have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we ahall have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we and have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we and have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the manufacture, a box of cigars will be boxed upon as the sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we and have sufficient guns to fire all, munition the manufacture, a box of cigars will be the details of the situation between and manufacture, the manufacture, a box of cigars will be the ally to stabilize the rate of exchages the details of the situation between and manufacture, the sumanufacture, a box of cigars will be the manufacture, a box of cigars will probably be ally to stabilize the rate of exchages the details of the situation between and have sufficient guns to fire all, the manufacture, the sumanufacture, a box of cigars with their occupagovernment had embarked upon task of extracting nitrate from doubly interesting in that Viscount

Local unit of tank battalion has prac tically filled its ranks. Controller McBride demands judicial investigation into public health department methods.

Charles Leslie Denison, 640 Dufferin street, a veteran of the American Civi War, is dead.

Canadians must buy all their own securities this year, Sir Edmund Walker tells Empire Club.

The great double German drive in The reception to returned soldiers postthe Somme and Armentleres sectors. poned until opening day of Exhibition, when Lord Reading will be present. which began on Wednesday morning, has developed into a terrific struggle. The tide of battle has surged to

Reading Camp Association asks gov-ernment to force all aliens to be natur-al.zed after ten years in country. and fro during the past two days, with the decision still in the balance. The British, having been forced back out

All category A. men, of the age 21, 22 or 23, who have been granted leave of absence, are to report within one week. of Viders-Bretonneux, Jaunchea 4 counter-attack and swept the Germans held before the present fighting began. The French have been driven

back out of Hangard-en-Santerre, but are holding their positions close by, while on the line southwest of Ypres

the British have been compelled to withdraw slightly before furious at-tacks along the Moteren-Bailleul-Wyt-

## War News

region have been very small. British recapture Villers-Bretonneux. Churchill promises an adequate supply f munitions for this year and next year. German British aviators, despite the mist, inlosses on attacking German flict severe

British Admiralty reports the recent raid against Zeebrugge to be a complete

Heavy fighting proceeds from the Lys to Mount Kemmel, with the enemy mak-ing small gains. French troops, tho pressed back, still hold Kemmel Village and all the high ground south of Ypres.

mel; a dominating height north of Wulverghem, had been taken by the enemy, but this has not been confirm-After the loss of Hangard Village by the French on the Avre, the infantry fighting ceased.

Winston Churchill says that all the munitions lost, including 1000 guns smashed or captured by the enemy, have been made good to the British army.

BORDEN AND MACLEAN LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Will Be Joined by Sir Thomas White to Establish British Credits.

## Enemy Forced to Retire A COMPLETE SUCCESS Almost to Lines Held Before the Present Fighting Began---In Addition to Damage Done at Zeebrugge, the

## Channel is Blocked by Cement Ships.

London, April 25 .- The Associated Press learns from a high navai source that the Zeebrugge operations were a complete success, with the result that the Flanders flotilla will now be obliged to resort to the Ostend route in putting to sea, from which the British forces can more easily handle the German ships.

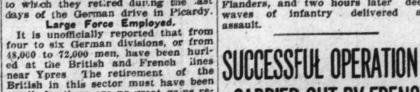
In addition to the damage done, the mole and the German guns, material and shipping, the channel has been blocked by the cement ships, and a German dredger was destroyed. The loss of the dredger, together with the blocking up of the channel, must result in the speedy silting up of the waterway, and it will take at least several weeks to clear the passage.

back almost to the lines which were BRITISH DRIVE ENEMY BACK TO WOOD'S EDGE BRITISH AIR FORCES

> London, April 25.-Heavy fighting continues on the sector east of Amiens, Reuter's correspondent at British army headquarters reports. The Germans obtained a footing in D'Aquenne Wood, west of Villers-

Bretonneux, but the British counter-Notwithstanding the frantic preparations made by the Gennars for a continuance of their drive towards attacked and drove them back to the Amiens, and the extreme violence of fringe of the wood. At several places the fighting, the gains thus far in that the British have retaken ground, and their general position has improved Along the line from Albert south to Castel, considerably.

except at Hanga d-en-Santerre, the German assaults have been hurled 1.10 At 2 o'clock this morning the Gerback by the allied forces, which are strongly posted on the higher ground to which they retired during the last waves of infantry delivered an



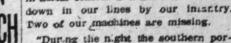
Before Abandoning Ground on the Devol River.

Courtral and Thourout. All our ma-Paris, April 25 .- The following of- chines returned safely." ficial statement was issued tonight: "Eastern theatre, April 24: Late re-

That only slight gains have been made anywhere along the two fronts which have been subjected to attack is proof that the allies are prepared to defend their positions. In the past three weeks, the Germans have hur-ried up heavy cannon to the old Somme battleground and have marched many fresh divisions to the points where they have been held for the moment of attack. Their failure to do more than gain almost insignifi-cant bits of ground is one of the most encouraging features of the fighting which is now going on and which may ports confirm the full success of the reconnoitring operation carried out yesterday on the north bank of the min is fully aware of the hat situa-Devol River. In the course of their ton in Toroato. A few words might

**Troops Near Villers-Bretonneux** With Bombs and Guns.

by the war office tonight, reads: "Mist again hampered the work o mans put down an intense gas bar-rage on the Anglo-French front in Flanders, and two hours later deep planes engaged the enemy's attacking planes engaged the enemy's attacking troops in the nighborhood of Villers-Bretonneux with bombs and machine gun fire from a very low height. Two hostile machines were brought down in aerial combat and another was shot



airplanes and a captive balloon were brought down by our pilots. Ten other machines, badly damaged, fell inside their own lines. "It is confirmed that two enemy tion of the front was covered with mist, and our machines were unable to ever, five and a half tons of bombs down. Five other German machines and a captive balloon likewise were were dropped on Estaires, Armentieres, destroyed on April 21, 23 and 24. Five thousand kilograms of projectiles were dropped by our bombing planes on the railway stations at Nesle, Roye Roulers, and th eraliway stations at

THE HAT SITUATION.



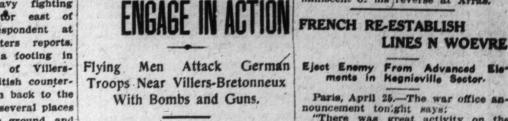
GERMANS SEND CAVALRY TO HOLLAND BORDER

> The Hague, April 25 .-- German cavairy has appeared along the West-phalian border, hitherto guarded only by Landsturm.

A strong German note, demanding a quick reply, has arrived. The main demand is for free transportation of materials thry Holland to Belgium. munition than the guns could fire," continued the minister, "this year we sufficient guns to fire all, and more than all, the ammunition which the tonnage, and t

CARRIED OUT BY FRENCH small, for there are no great gains reported by Berlin so far. It was ru-mored on Thursday that Mont Kem-Enemy Suffered Serious Losses leave the ground. In the north, how-That only slight gains have been





nouncement tonight says: "There was great activity on the part of both artilleries today in the region of Hangard and on both banks London, April 25 .- The official statement on aeria! operations issued

of the Avre, but no infantry action. "In the Woevre, after a violent bombardment, the Germans delivered an attack in the Regnieville sector. Our troops ejected the enemy from some advance elements where he had gained a footing and completely reestablished our lines. Prisoners re-mained in our hands. "The artillery fighting was quite spirited on the left bank of the Meuse

