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### RUSSIANS SAVED BY SGT. ANDERSON'S PRESSURE'IN WEST

covites Has Been Given Setback.

CANNOT SPARE MEN

Large Forces Taken From Those Who Could, Staggered West Must Be Shifted

PETROGRAD, via London, May 18. The following official announcement was given out today at Russian

German divisions in the vicinity of Shavli, the German forces in this region have adopted purely defensive tactics, and this, in spite of the con-centration in the Shavli district of

centration in the Shavli district of large enemy forces of all arms.

"On the Dubysa River the presence has been revealed of German regiments only recently brought to the Russian front. It evidently is the plan of our adversaries to send against our positions in both Galicia and Courland soldiers who have been brought from France and Relgium. Entire army corps and separate divisions belonging to different units are moving to our front.

Plans Foiled.

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activity on the French front has prevented the enemy from carrying out his plans thus to move his forces, in spite of the fact that this project had saved the situation. assumed considerable proportions in the month of April. "The Saxon and Bavarian regiments

assumed condiderable propertions in the properties and the properties of the pears of o That the offender, except for the pur-pose of preserving the life of the mother, is committing not only a crime in law but the sin of murder, and whereas a large part of the trouble on the part of unmarried women is partly due to ignorance, and that the clergy ccordingly, either personally or thru

That it is desirable that the govern-ment inspector of hospitals should require every hospital, public or private, to make a special entry in its case book showing fully the nature of every case in which abortion has been induced or attempted.

That Ontario Council of Pharmacy be asked to see that stringest provi-sions be observed in the selling of drugs and instruments by all drug-gists. That attention should be drawn to the fact that the majority of abortions occur from causes beyond the causes ought not to be confused with

criminal abortions.

The committee also found that the frequency of criminal abortions in To-ronto is not increasing in proportion to the increase in the population of the

### FIELDS AROUND YPRES ARE PILED WITH DEAD

Week's Fighting One of the Bloodiest Since the War Began.

LONDON, May 18.—Seven separate and distinct battles were fought in the week just closed and there can be little doubt that the days from Satur day, the 8th, until Friday, the 14th, will rank among the most bloody in the history of western Europe, says the Pas de Calais correspondent of The Times. He adds:

"Saturday night saw no lessening in the intensity of the struggle. On the Ypres front, altho outnumbered and in danger of being outflanked, offr men again and again hurled back German attacks. During the dark-ness the Germans, as the aware that with every passing hour their oppor-tunity was slipping away, continued to hurl themselves against our lines. Men who lived thru this night shot until they could no longer hold their rifles. The fury of the assault was indescribable. Dawn of Sunday showed in the fields in front of Ypres the dead piled like corn stalks at harvest time, British and German lying side by side."

# **GRAPHIC STORY**

German Effort to Crush Mus- Canadians Surprised at Introduction of Warfare by Use of Gas.

MANY SMOTHERED

to Places of Safety and Were Picked Up.

(Centinued From Page 1).

the wire. I was joined by my officer, ment was given out today at Russian army headquarters:

"After the complete repulse of the attacks delivered last Friday by two attacks delivered last Friday by two others."

Lieut. Langmuir, and later Sergt. Walker came out. We did as much on it as was possible, working for half at hour. I drew the attention of the others. others to seeming activity in the German lines, 200 yards away. A great deal of noise, more than I ever before noticed, indicated that transports and trains were going back and forth by the score

The Starting Point.

As it was, our eyes smarted and ran, temporarily impairing our sight.

Sgt. Walker's fort was struck and giving them some punishment for their two of his men injured. It is miraculous to me that all were not killed. This one shell knocked down a parapet seven feet high and five feet thick at the base. Again things quieted down lous to me that all were not killed. the base. Again things quieted down and we mended our parapets once

more.
Word came from brigade headquarters that Gen. Alderson had gone over and complimented Col. Curry on our behavior. We received assurance that a number of big guns were taking up their positions and that in the morning we would treat the enemy to a

surprise party.

At 3.30 Saturday morning "Stand to" was ordered and every one of the half battalion that was in the front trenches took his post. As the dawn was break-ing I searched thru my glasses along the front of the enemy's trenches to determine whether they had cut away their entanglements in preparation for an attack. I saw several suspicious signs, but lack of light caused me to hesitate before mentioning the fact.

even then wondered if my eyes were playing a trick on me, due to the loss of sleep. Orders of 'Stand to' were being given, so I ran back to the seventh. for every one to start, that we would

This gas rose quickly and entirely covered the enemy's trench. There was a wind favorable for them, but deadly for us, which carried the fiendish stuff over and all about us in three or four minutes. We were ordered to fire low, thinking the enemy would crawl up under this cloud. A minute more and we started to cough and choke. I was standing on top of a dug-out firing from the second position, ready to direct the fire when the enemy appeared: I felt a choking sensation coming over me, and looking at my comrades, saw them spitting and choking as they breathed the fumes. Still the enemy held their fire.

An officer ordered us to retire—a thing not a man would have done were we being attacked squarely. The sulphurous fumes were getting in deadly work now, and as we turned to retire the enemy opened their first fire upon us Our retirement was to get away from the poison, not the Germans. We had to retire over rising ground, on which the enemy had trained their machine guns. The bullets rattled and spat all around us. Here and there poor fellows would fall, struck or exhausted. As

guns. The bullets rattled and spat all around us. Here and there poor fellows would fall, struck or exhausted. As we pressed on to the first position we felt offered any natural protection to ourselves, the terrible effort of exertion became apparent. Our breaths were coming faster and faster, but the reserve of strength still upheld us.

I little thought when I reprimanded a man for throwing away his ammulated a man for throwing away his ammulated. As Binney and MeClay moving again, so I rose, but the weight of rifle and equipment was appalling. Second thought determined the matter, I threw down my good Ross and kicked off my equipment. Next time I went a little further, but soon I lay exhausted, gasping for breath. As I raised myself again I saw that McClay had also thrown away his things but clung to his water bottle.

a man for throwing away his ammunition that I would have to do the same thing a little later. Soon the poor fellows started dropping their great-coats to relieve the terrifying feeling of exhaustion. Then the rifles were thrown down by those affected sooner than others. This worried me and others who felt the responsibility of our men, but words were useless. of our men, but words were useless. I felt that I could not make myself

there, too, but he disappeared some time during the morning. All around us we heard the fire, like thousands of machine guns. Our infantry was

tons; they were black, and it had blackened and rusted some of my loose ammunition. What stuff have blackened and rusted some of my loose ammunition. What stuff have they given us? I thought. From five o'clock in the morning until six at night I lay there. The enemy had seen us from an aeroplane, and, dropping a smoke ball, told their artillery. Then they shrapneled us, helpless and nowerless as we were against whatpowerless as we were against whatpoweriess as we were against whatever might come. Their artillery
pounded shell after shell for hours
within a radius of 500 yards. I would
have welcomed being hit, but in our
little crowd they did not touch me.
The shrappel cut my kilt once as it
showered around, but that was nothing.

Survival of Fittest. Towards evening I knew something had to be done. Two Red Cross men had visited us earlier and gave us a sip of cold tea; they promised to return sip of cold tea; Deadly Gas Fumes.

Sip of cold tea: they promised to return but did not. I imagined they had been I was passing a low portion of our parapet, I observed numerous balls of greenish-yellow smoke rising in front of the German trench. I couldn't realize for a moment what it was, and crawling and walking, they warned

fort, which I was in charge of. Every man was at his post. We poured lead into them as fast as our Ross rifles would work. Still the enemy hadn't fired a shot!

This gas rose quickly and entirely that one of the men had died. two got as far as I had already gone. Brook, one of my section, told me that one of the men had died.

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but clung to his water bottle, hadn't tasted water for hours and my mouth was parched, but he was

too far away to ask-Again and again I covered a few yards, coming closer every time to some one that would help me and who could go back and help those unable to move. Once I heard a couple of blasts of a whistle. This I I felt that I could not make myself understood without great effort, which I knew was impossible in my fast-increasing state of exhaustion. As we would come abreast of some comrade who was in his last efforts, the sense of comradeship asserted itself within us to take his arm, but we knew that would drag both down and leave us both behind.

A Heart-Sickening Retreat.

At last we gained the road which

Big Procession Marches Thru Rome Amidst Tremendous Outburst of Enthusiasm.

LONDON. May 18, 4.05 a.m.—A Reuter despatch from Rome says: "An imposing demonstration in favor of war was held here tonight (Monday). A procession headed by the flags of Trent, Trieste, Istria and Dalmatia marched to the capital and provoked a tremendous outburst of popular enthusiasm. The mayor of Rome. Prince Colonna, surrounded by city magnates, delivered a warlike speech."

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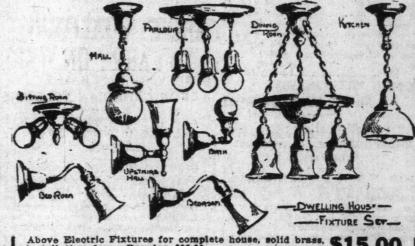
The Political Equality League held its second annual meeting in Oddfellows' Hall, College street, last night, A splendid program was rendered by Mrs. John Garvin, Miss Marjorie Gray, The report of the recording secre-tary showed that 15 public meetings had been held. Mention was also made of the great patriotic work performed

by the league. The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, Mrs. Hector Prenter; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. J. Hastings, Mrs. W. A. Ellis and Mrs. George Dixon; organizing asceretary. Miss J. Perry; corresponding secre-tary, Miss Sarah Harrison; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Holmes; treasurer Mrs. W. R. Jackson.

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