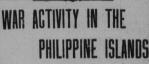


**BOYS FROM THE** 

Can See Peace Coming.



> DOMINION MAKE **GOOD IN NAVY** 

There are Now 376 Young **Canadians** in Patrol Service Chasing Submarines -Great Credit to Canada.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, April 12,-There are now 875 young Canadians in the patrol service of the British navy familiarly known as the submarine chasers. Of these 264 are sub-leutenants and 112 are chief motorboat men and motor-boat men. The sub-leutenants are officers of the craft and the motor-boat men are the mechanics in charge of the engines.

the engines. Reports received by the naval serv-ce department are very inuidatory of i he work of the Canadians. They investight to the Dominion. Of the 112 men in charge of the mo-ors 45 are from British Columbia, 20 from Ontario, of whom 11 are from Yoronto and 6 from Ottawa; 21 from Subbes of whom 15 are from Mont-wal; 9 from Alberta; 4 from Sas-catchewan, and 3 from Manitoba.

French Statement. April 12.—The official com m issued by the war offic

tion issued by the war office reads: so is nothing to report during inso of the day except some ac-by both artilleries, especially of the Oise and in the region of the Aisne,

rades in arms. He was glad and proud; he rejoiced as a democrat, he declared, at the advent of the United States in this conflict. "In three years we tried every kind of blunder." said Mr. Lloyd George, "we got into every bunker, but now we have got a good nblick stroke, s and we are right out into the course. "It is worth America's while to study our blunders and begin where we are now. I am so glad the United States is sending maval and military th experis to this country to exchange for views with men who have been pe through the three anxious years of mar."

nounces that a patrol ship struck a mine and sank in the channel Monday, 'I wo officers and fourteen men are

a first time, he said, it was welcoming, a premier. There was a legend, Mr Page said, that all really great Eng lishmen went to America when they died, and he then added: "All great makers of English literature become ours, all great mariners, discoverers and sailors—they seem to be-ours, all great friends of human freedom— they belong to us. Now the energetic spirit of Lloyd George has outrun the process of nature, and it has come to us before he had died." "It is no wonder," said the premier, "that when this great war started there were some elements of suspic-tion still lurking in the minds of the people of the United States of Am-erica. That there were many who thought perhaps that the kings were at their old tricks. I think they somewhat, perhaps, regarded it as in the nature of a conspiracy of mon-archical swashbucklers. That the United States of America has made up its mind finally makes it a bundant by clear to the world that this is no strugie of that character, but a great tight for human liberty. **Prussia Not Democracy.** ALLIES CAN GET OIL IN

Assurance of Victory.

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Assurance of Victory. Absolute assurance of victory, the premier said, was to be found in the word "ships". He saw that the Unit-ed States realized this fully and had arranged to build a thousand ships for the Attack. Teld Marshal Von Hindenburg, the premier vent on, had declared that derman submarines would put Eng-land out of business before the United States was ready. "He does not know America," the premier declared. He added that yon Hindenburg's prophecy was "as false as his fameus line, which we have broken aircady. The United States, the premier said, had the noble tradition of never said, at the noble tradition of never said, at the noble tradition of never having engaged in war except for lib-ry. He asserted the present war was the greatest struggle for liberty upon which America was going to which at the resources she would bring to the Allies. Can See Peace Coming. Prusaia Not Democracy. They naturally did not know at far what we had endured in Europe to your reached as far as the Unit of states of America. Prussia is not ad etadocracy. The Kaiser promises the Will be a democracy after the will be the Will be a democracy after the the Will be a dem

"I can see peace coming now," the premier declared. He said it would not be a peace which would mean endless preparation for strife and

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Washington ,April 12.-Gen

12 .- The amazing April storm, which

ost at the exact hour set began for the British attack against the Ger-

Fighting About Monchy Heavy.

Second Waterloo? The British attack and the German defence converged at Monchy, and its was a wonderful sight to watch this fighting from a nearby hill yesterday, and realize that for the moment this was the focal point of the entire world war. The aptillery duel over the pre-ty little town was a study in black and white on the German positions just east of the town, while the German shells scyloded over the town with smoke which resembled great balls of lampblack wool. Occasionally a Ger-man shell, striking a brick building, would send up a sweeping cloud of pinkish dus. Battle in the Air. mans Monday morning, continues, and the fighting co nditions have been made extremely difficult. The storm is ac-

Prisoners-Latter Say Huns Intended to Shell Arras-

companied by snow, rain and sleet and a gale which has seldom fallen

below a velocity of forty miles an

Washington April 12.—General Car-ranza has given positive assurances to the United States that oil supplies from the Tampico fields and other to the United States or Great Britain. Mexican oil is the principal fuel for British and French war vessels. The Tampico fields are controlled by Lord Cowdray of England.

Battle in the Alr.

From the Staff Correspondent of the til large numbers of British field bat Associated Press British Headquarters in France, April 11, via London, April off. Second Waterloo?

Raised-British Offer Serv-

Manila, April 12.—Governor-General Harrison issued a call today for the immediate formation of three militia regiments, with a total of about 4,000 men. Members of the British colony in Manila are offering their services for insular defense duty.

haul in guns in their attack on the Vimy Ridge, thus far having brought in four 3-inch howitzers, nine of the famous German 5.9's and twenty-three field pieces. In many of the captured gun positions the British found tier upon ther of ammunition. Prisoners from the German artillery said there was a great shortage of artillery horses in the army, and that when the British struck so suddenly they had no chance to save their pieces, even far back of the old front line. Planned to Shell Arras.

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