## CANADIAN CASUALTY LISTS NOW TOTAL

GERMANY PROMISES EARLY REPLY

## CHASED BOAT WERE ABOARD

**Made Attempt For Transport** Ship Metagama, But Attack Frustrated.

CRUISERS CHASED IT

Interesting Letter From Pte. W. Garlick, of C. A. S. C., Received Here.

A German submarine was headed off in time by two British cruisers, when it was closing up in the wake of the steamship Metagama, after a long chase up the St. George's Channel on April 17. Pte. W. Garlick, of the Divisional Supply Column, C. A. S. C., 2nd Contingent, tells of the Metagama's escape. He writes:

Sunday, May 2.

Dear Sir.—I am writing to let you know how, when and where we are.

We sailed from Halifax on the 8th of April, and on the way saw two whales, which were quite close to the ship.
Our ship was the Metagama, and it
was her maiden voyage. We came
right through on our own without an
escort. On Friday and Saturday
nights, the 16th and 17th, orders were given that all portholes be darkened, and no smoking or striking of matches on deck after 8 p.m. was allowed, as it was the danger zone we were in. BATTLE FOUGHT IN AIR

After leaving St. George's Channel on the way to the Mersey about 11 p.m. on 17th, we were chased by a sub, but two cruisers were as quick at the sub, and gave chase to it. They were so close that they grazed the stern of our boat and disturbed all the passengers, who got frightened and ran on deck, but, of course were seen down again so as not to cause a

We got safely in Mersey at 4 a.m. on here early this morning was a Zeppelin.

18th, and waited till 8 a.m. for the tide. We disembarked and got on a of the extent of the damage done there, train at 12 a.m. We had breakfast on if any, has been received. The Zeppelin boat at 5 a.m. No more till we was first seen seaward at midnight, but got to Crew at 2:30 p.m. There we it did not venture over the town until received one pork ple and cup of tea 1:30 o'clock this morning, when it dropeach, and I think the people here must have known we were going through for all along the line there was flagwaving and handkerchiefs flying from nearly every house.

We got to Shorncliffe at 11 p.m., and had to march six miles on an empty stomach, and there was a lot of grumbling, for they could have taken to a station only ten minutes' walk from camp and fed us.

Our camp is called Sandling Camp, and is six miles from Shorncliffe, four miles from Folkstone, and up on a hill. You can see the sea for miles towards

There is accommodation here for about 7,000 to 10,000, and there are seven of these camps within a radius of about five miles round here. We in huts, 60 feet long by 28 feet wide, double-match boarded door in end, and six windows on each on the whole, quite happy, but, of course, there are some who do not like it. About 150 of us were told off to put a water main down from a village called Newingreen, to a new camp one and a quarter miles from this village, and I was one of the 150.

Otterpool Camp.
The new camp is going to be called "Otterpool Camp." The 18th got into this camp at 3 p.m. on Thursday, the 29th. Of course I know a lot of them. and they told me of the fine send-off got. Well, we got none, as nobody knew till 3 p.m. that we were going, and we were gone at 7:30 p.m., the 8th of April, so they had no chance to see us off. This is Canadian headrters now, and all Canadians will be stationed around here somewhere. Last Friday and Saturday nights at Il o'clock we heard the bombarding of Dunkirk, which is only a stone's throv from this camp. We are expecting to be moved any day to another camp under canvas. I do not think that we shall move until we have finished our water main to Otterpool. Well, sir, I will draw to a close, wishing your paper success, and hoping to get it here, I am, sir, yours sincerely, PTE. W. GARLICK,

No. 85, Div. Supply Column, Supply Section, C. A. S. C., 2nd Canadian Con-

#### French Capture German Post in Kamerun Colony

Esoka Taken in a Brilliant Flank Attack—German Losses Heavy.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, May 17. - 1:55 p.m. -French column, commanded by Col. Mayor, occupied on May 11 the past of Esoka in the German colony of Kamerun. according to a telegram received here today from the governor-general of French West Africa.

The post was captured after a brilliant flank attack. The French losses, the message adds, were slight, while the losses of the Gernans were heavy.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

# THE POTATO FACE

An alarming prophecy by an artists in London Opinion, based on the ex-

Aeroplanes Pursued It, After

**Bombs Had Been Dropped** 

At Ramsgate.

Earthward.

Ramsgate, Eng., May 17.—The aircraft which dropped about forty bombs here early this morning was a Zeppelin.

ped a large number of incendiary bombs all over the town. No serious material

damage was done, except to the Bull Hotel, which was almost wrecked. The

bomb went through the roof and pierced

its way to the cellar. Three guests,

Several fishing smacks in the harbon

Calais, France, May 17.-A Zeppelin

aiship, coming from the channel, flew

on various quarters of the city, killing

two children and wounding one woman,

The property damage was slight.

After its raid the Zeppelin sailed away in the direction of the sea.

RAIDER DAMAGED.

abs and injuring three person

far as the West Hinder lightship.

Rose 11,000 Feet.

seen to come out of one of her com-

"The Zeppelin then rose to a great height—11,000 feet—with her tail down,

and is believed to be severely damaged.
"All our machines were exposed to a

heavy fire from the Zeppelin. There

So Says One of the Kaiser's

Followers, Resident in

This City.

A young buck of Germanic origin and

inclination entered a drug store in Lon-

don last week and engaged an elderly

gentleman in conversation. The conver-

sation soon turned to the war, and in the

heat of argument, the youthful German

made some rather treasonable expres-

sion, to which the other man naturally

STRASSBURG TANNERIES

DAMAGED BY AVIATORS

[Canadian Press.]
Geneva, May 17.—Information has been received here that aviators of the Allies have inflicted damages amounting to more than \$2,000,000 to the tanneries at Strassburg, which are working on material for the German army.

LICK ONE GERMAN

TWO ENGLISHMEN TO

partments.

were no casualties.'

over Calais last night. It dropped bo

asleep in the hotel, were injured, but it

is not believed their hurts are serious.

were damaged by the bombs.

CALAIS VISITED.

First Meeting of Cabinet Call- Canadian Casualties So Far ed Since Passing of Crisis.

GREAT **DEMONSTRATIONS** 

People Parade Streets Carrying Allies' Flags and Insulting Austria.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, May 16—Via Paris, May 17. are expected tomorrow (Monday) in the still coming in. Ever since the big affairs of Italy. Premier Salandra has called the first formal meeting of his ment has been getting from one huncabinet to be held since the passing of dred to four hundred Canadian names cabinet to be held since the passing of the ministerial crisis which resulted in his remaining in power with a virtual vindication of his foreign policy. It is considered highly probable a definite decision for peace or war may be reached. The tension has been intensified by reported clashes between Austrian and Italian frontier guards. The temper of the Italian people has been more highly inflamed by dispatches telling of a "women's revolution" at Triest. Fortymen's revolution" at Triest. Forty-seven women are said to have been killed there are some from the Princess Paand 300 wounded there by gendarmes, tricia Regiment, and some apparently threatening the governor's palace.

Great Demonstration.
Official confirmation of the report that the Salandra cabinet would remain in power was greeted by one of the most lists were made up chiefly of wound-remarkable demonstrations of approval ed, with a few killed. For two weeks ever witnessed in Rome. A crowd estitle lists were almost exclusively of mated at 300,000 gathered in the Popolo wounded. Then for some days there Square at the foot of the Pincian Hill, were long lists of killed, and during the slope and summit of which were the past few days the reports have

### Continued on Page Eleven. CANADIANS ARE IN BRITISH ISLES

"All England Rings With Pride of Their Valor." Says Londoner in Letter.

18TH IS AT SANDLING

One of "Streets" in Encampment Is Called Wigle Street -Others Christened.

London, May 17.—Announcement was made at the Admiralty today that the "En route to Berlin" is the caption a letter written by Fred. Young, of the undoubtedly are suffering from wounds. German dirigible which raided Ramsgate early this morning, dropping 40 18th Battalion, on May 2, received tois, had day by a friend in this city. The 18th been pursued and apparently damaged is encamped at Sandling. The writer seriously. The statement follows: says: "All England is ringing with pride "The Zeppelin that attacks Ramsgate at the valor of the Canadians. Our early this morning was chased off by badges, 'Canada,' open every door to us Eastchurch and Westgate machines as here, and in a brief chat with strangers we can get interesting information without losing any time for introductions." "When off Nieuport (Belgium) she The "streets" of shacks in which the was attacked by eight naval machines battalion are housed, are all named by from Dunkirk. Three machines were the men. There is Wigle street, and able to attack her at close range fire. Tipperary Alley, and the clap-board Flight Commander Bigsworth dropped shacks have fancy names, for example: "Waldorf-Astoria" and "Maple Leaf four bombs when 200 feet above the air.

ship. A large column of smoke was Villa." The letter follows: If my bearings are correct, our camp at Sandling is situated about three miles from Thorncliffe, five miles from Folkestone, and twelve miles from Dover. We are about forty-five miles from hostilities. Sergt. Cresswell, of the A. S. C., a London man, formerly of the 18th, told me that some members of a regiment that left this district for the front last Monday reached there, and were back in England in less hours on their way to a hospital. That proves that the submarines haven't got the Channel tied

We are comfortably settled in (Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 53; lowest, 41.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 44; lowest, 40.

took quick exception. The Kaiser's ally saw he had gone too far, and immedi-ately tried pacific measures with more or less success. But when he was leavsmile was in his face, the words he ut-tered showed his true inclinations to be pro-German wholly. These were: "Weil it takes two Englishmen to lick a Ger-

Saturday's list is not yet obtainable, but there were many victims on both sides during assaults on police head-quarters, the military college and the cavalry barracks, the defenders of which delivered determined counter-attacks before they were overcome. One hundred prisoners were taken.

Reported Total Nearly Five Thousand.

HAVE WITHHELD MISSING

Authorities Evidently Waited in Hopes of Some Turning Up.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 17.—Though Langemarck was fought on April 22, 23 and Developments of the utmost importance 24, almost a month ago, casualties are when they charged a crowd which was in smaller operations since Langemarck in which the Canadian artillery

Missing Held Back, The earlier Langemarck casualty Kaiser's Airship Last Seen thronged with representatives of the been on men missing. The names of most aristocratic families in the capital. withheld apparently as a matter of policy. The engagement was prolonged and confused, and some portions of the Canadian force got separated from the There seems to have been a good deal of straggling. Many Canadians undoubtedly were taken prisoners, while others were wounded and picked up by British and French corps. Therefore, the authorities at the front in compiling the casualties have withheld the names of the missing in the hope that some of them might turn up.

However, the names of missing are

> Thousand Still to Come thousand Canadians had been capured at Langemarck. It was estimated by the British authorities that there were about two thousand Cana dians missing.

ow coming; almost nine hundred are

It would, therefore, appear that there are to be reported still about a thousand names of missing Canadians. As Canadians at Langemarck had to reire for a time from the ground where they suffered casualties in both killed and wounded, it is thought that the return of the identification tags by the German authorities will convey the sad news that a number of unreported Canadians have been killed. Among those prisoners in German hands many

#### REVOLUTION HAS PROVED SUCCESS

Portugal Has New Government Presided Over by Chagas.

CASUALTIES VERY HEAVY

Many Royalists Arrested and Placed Aboard Bombarding Warships.

> STARTING AGAIN? [Later.]

Madrid, Spain, May 17.-Via London, 4:45 p.m.—An official dispatchi received here today from Lisbon announces that disturbances similar to those which occurred last night broke out again today. Details are lack-

[Canadian Press.] Lisbon, May 16-Via Paris, May 17.ment, which will be presided over by Joao Chagas, was proclaimed from the windows of the city hall, and the anstic manifestations.

The military governor of Lisbon immediately posted throughout the city pain of arrest.

The casualties in Friday's fighting younded.

numbered 67 killed and 300 wounded.

roughout ably low British Royalist leader, stayed until recently.

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#### WHEN SIR JOHN FRENCH BREAKS HIS SILENCE IT IS TO ANNOUNCE ADVANCE OF MILE AND BREAK OF GERMAN LINE

THE CROWNING INSULT



#### Massacre of 6.000 Armenians at Van Reported In London Sister-in-Law and Nephew of Wife of

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 17.—2:14 p.m.—Six thousand Armenians have been massacred at Van, in Armenia, Asiatic Turkey, according to a dispatch received in official quarters in London today from the Russian consul at Urumiah, Persia.

This message is dated May 15. It adds that the Armenians are defending themselves to the ut-most against the Turks and Kurds arrayed against them, but that help is urgently needed.

#### GERMANY WILL NOT GIVE UP SUBMARINE **METHOD OF WARFARE**

Correspondent Talks of This Being Her Main "Defence"-Strange That United Stat es Has Not "Recognized" This As True State of Affairs.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] the acceptance by the foreign office of Berlin, via The Hague, May 17. — America's protestation of friendship, is Berlin, via The Hague, May 11.

Germany's reply to the Bryan note will reflected in the press, commenting on unofficial outlines of the note, and draw a distinct line between the Gulflight and the Lusitania 'ncidents. It can be stated on the best of authority that so far as the Gulflight is concerned, the reply will leave nothing to be desired by America. Every possible reparation will be offered in the hope of eliminating this incident No Crisis Expected.

German press expect that the German In the absence of even unnote at the German foreign office, the ence of using American ships only.

The apparent lack of resentment and by the laws of self-defence. LIEUT. BUTLER RAPIDLY RECOVERING OF WOUNDS

About Now on Pair of Crutches-At English Hospital. Lieut. Chester Butler, who was wounded in the thigh on April 23.

The success of the revolutionary forces after a fight which he described as has been confirmed. The new Govern- "the greatest experience of my life," where Canadians covered themselves with glory, is rapidly recovering from ement was received with enthusi- his wounds at the Lady Evelyn Mason Hospital in London, England. Lieut. few minutes. The new Liberal Govern-Butler is able to get about with the proclamations praising the courage of use of a pair of crutches. In a letter the citizens and calling upon civilians to received by his mother today, he tells and his counsel, P. Phippen, a line on deliver up all arms at the arsenal under of meeting several friends who are the action which it intends to immedimembers of the 18th Battalion, second ately take in the courts against him. It contingent, in London. They expect is the intention of the Government to to leave shortly for France.

TRANSYLVANIA LEAVES GREENOCK FOR GLASGOW ly.

There will also be a general election

coupled with regret that America does not recognize that Germany's submarine warfare against merchantmen is an act of self-defence against Britain's starva tion assault on German non-combatants. Abandonment by Germany of sub-marine warfare is not taken seriously here. Instead, Germany will endeavor

I am informed, to show America that Neither American citizens here nor the the suggestion amounts to asking Germany to abandon her most effective reply will be of a nature to precipitate weapon-one which may decide the ultimate issue for her-rather than put official statements or discussion of the American travellers to the inconvenimost interesting fact available is the The situation here, so far as Ameriobvious air of optimism, apparently cans are concerned, is calm. As unbased on the belief that America has consciously revealed about the foreign not yet, but ultimately will, get and give office, opinion seems to be that America, consideration to Germany's point of without being unfriendly to Germany, has been blind to the lattitude allowed

HELD IN MANITOBA

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Man. May 17 .- The royal commission on the Parliament Building

met this morning and adjourned after a ment is not in favor of continuing this inquiry, as it will give Contractor Kelly shut down all work on the Parliament Buildings tomorrow, and to go ofter Kelly for all the moneys he received illegal-

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 17.—A telegram from Greenock to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Transylvania has left that port to proceed to Glasgow.

There will also be a general election in the province. This has been decided on. There does not appear to be any stampede on the part of the supporters of the old Government to resign their seats in the Legislature, and the whole situation will be celared up by an appeal to the people.

British Commentators Think This Must Mean Retreat For Big Section of Enemy Forces—Germans Lose Connection With West Side of the Yser.

[Canadian Press.]
London, May 17.—Field Marshal Sir John French has broken his silence in regard to the movements of the British army northwest of La Bassee, with the announcement of an advance of nearly a mile into the German line. This, together with the continuance of the French thrusts both north of Ypres and southwest of La Bassee, constitutes the outstanding feature of the military situation today.

Military commentators here regard the British advance as a genuine break of the German line which, if maintained, must mean a retreat for a considerable section of the invader's forces. ATTACKS SPENT.

Recapture of the bridge over the Yser Canal at Steenstracte by the French, deprived the Germans of their last connection with the west side of the waterway. German assaults on the British position at Types seem to have spent themselves, at least for the moment, as Field Marshal French reports all has been quiet there fore the last 48 hours. Official reports from Petrograd do little to minimize the severity of

the defeat, which the Russians have experienced over practically the whole line from Central Poland to the Carpathlans. The victorious Gernanic armies have retaken from the Russians most of their gains of the hard early spring campaigns, with the exception of Presmysl, which is closely threatened on all sides by hostile forces. In the Petrograd report there is a sugg-stion that the Russians are couched behind the River  $\mathrm{Sa}_{\mathrm{R}}$  in readiness for one of those sudden movements, such as have turned defeat into victory for the Russians.

It is evident that the Austro-German forces will leave nothing undone in their attempt to force a crossing of the San. The Russians admit the loss of fifty guns during the retreat of their third army to the San. but assert that most of them were destroy RAID WAS FUTILE.

Another Zeppelin attack on seaside resorts on the east coast early this morning accomplished no more than other recent air raids. British airmen, however, were awaiting the Zeppelin on this occasion, and after a lively stern chase overtook it near West 1-Inder Lightship. A vigor-ous attack by aeroplanes routed the Zeppelin, which when last seen had its tail down, and appeared to have been damaged severely

Germany's reply to America, and Italy's next step, divide diplomatic interest. Nothing has reached London to dissipate the impression that Germany's answer will be more or less negative. As to Italy, the return of the Salandra Government with its policy intact, and encrmously strengthened by public support, is accepted in Britain as confirming the belief that Italy will enter the war on the side of the Allies.

CLOSE RELATIVES OF LONDON WOMAN

Professor Patterson Sank With

Advices received in the city on Saturday practically established the fact that Mrs. J. A. Patterson and her son, sister-in-law and nephew respectively of Mrs. Patterson, wife of Prof. Pat terson, of Western University, who were passengers on the Lusitania when the giant liner was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland a week ago, were lost. Mrs. Patterson and her son were on their way to England, where the son, who was just 20 years of age, 'ntended to enlist as a soldier. His father, Capt. J. A. Patterson, went with the first contingent as chaplain of a regiment from Winnings, where the family was living at the time of the outbreak of the war. When last heard from he was at Tidworth, England; where he was acting as chaplain in one of the hospitals for wounded soldiers.

Three separate reports just after the Lusitania had been sunk declared that young Patterson had been rescued, but in the light of more recent communications all hope for his safety and that if his mother has been

NINE LOCAL RESIDENTS ON BOARD TRANSYLVANIA

All Safely Arrived in Scottish Port. Say Cunard Line Representatives.

Local representatives of the Cunar Line today received word from New York that the Transylvania, which had nine local residents aboard, had safely docked at a port in Scotland. Emmerson and Mrs. Nichols, missed the ill-fated Lusitania, on which they had booked passage, were aboard the Transylvania. Nichols, who is on a business trip for an English crockery firm, expects to return here in the course of a month or so. Other London passengers aboard the Transylvania were: Mrs. Patterson however, what he expected the outand her daughter, Ada, Miss Draper. Mrs. G. Holse and Mrs. Maycott and He refused also to discuss the Gerard

WINSOME YOUNG SOUTH LONDON GIRL A TRIP CONTESTANT MINERS ON STRIKE



## ACCEPTED IN FRIENDLY WAY

The German Foreign Minister Promises Early Reply.

COURTESY TO AMBASSADOR

Mr. Gerard Emphasizes Cordiality of His Reception.

BRYAN HAS NO COMMENT

Secretary Appears To Be More Hopeful Than For Some Time.

[Special to The Advertiser.] By John Edwin Nevin.
Washington, May 17.—Germany received the Wilson protest against submarine war, as applied to mer chant vessels, in the most friendly way. Her foreign minister treated Ambassador Gerard with the utmost courtesy and consideration when he read the American position as set forth by the President. He promise that the note would have the most careful consideration, and that a reply would be made without delay. Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, reported this to Secretary Bryan today. He emphasized the friendliness of his reception. Whether he intimated, come to be, Bryan refused to say. report in any way. Neverthek s his attitude showed he

was in a far more hopeful frame of mind than at any previous time since the Lusitania was sunk.

OVER BONUS DISPUTE

[Canadian Press.] May 17, 4:52 p.m.-Se thousands of miners in the Black Country went on strike today in consequence of a dispute over the question of a war bonus, according to the

Evenings News. The Black Country is a name applied to the mining and manufacturing dis trict on the borders of Staffordshire and Warwickshire, England, between Birmingham and Wolverhamp

PETITION AGAINST L. AND P. S. R. ROUTE ON BATHURST STREET

Residents and propertyowners on Bathurst street, along the proposed spur line of the Lomon and Port Stanley. have petitioned against the road going there. The petition was presented at the meeting of the board of control to-

the meeting of the board of control today, and was referred to the London and
Port Stanley commission.

There is a difference of opinion as to
which body—the council or the commission—should make application to the
Dominion Railway Commission for this
spur, and it was decided to have the city
offered by The Advertiser.