

remain where they were meant exter-mination, while to retire was extreme-by difficult, because of a lack of cover. This corporal exposed Himself to the fire of the enemy, saying as he did so: "When they see me they will all fire

IRPLANES ARE BUSY

Color w Reduced

ING

Chicken

Peas Pie or

89

Price

much be-

at the reg-

make our

...

2.49

leathers, in

r welt and

ments and eels; 2.49

at \$2.29

wide too

aps and cop-

11 to 13 1/2.

To- 2.29

narkable

There are ose from. h Floor.

Rugs

d bound all

.... 2.25 4.50 6.50 9.50 12.50 an are these me with pat-on one side ors and .25

of two dozen with fringed 34 in. 5.95 of extra qua-design; some as surrounds; as surrounds; ssages. 18 in-4 in. wide, per

Garden

of the seed you and bulbs, of the be found in our he Basement. red, yellow, pink, each Bulbe, assorted ************* er dos. nized, per doz... Rhubarb Roo and Large Flower Lilles, pink Irish Cobbiers, *************** table Seeds, ask Grass Seed, Grass Seed, 1-...................... over, per ib.

"When they see the they will all the on me and you boys can then make for cover." It is gratifying to record that this hero, who was prepared to be shot at in cold blood, knowing that his chance of escape from death was extremely small in the end, with aid, of the French torpedo boats being made his escape and that of every sunk, according to an official anman in his patrol. uncement tonight. Surgeon's Golden Deed. The statement reads: Of the same sort is an incident in which a surgeon was called up to a mattery position to dress a serious wound under heavy fire, and in the hell attack he found it impossible to "A German destroyer flotilla hom-

barded Dunkirk between 2.15 and 2.25 this morning. The coast batteries resee thru his gas mask. Well knowing plied and British and French patrol that he risked his life in doing so, the surgeon removed the mask in order bet he might minister to a mount ships engaged the enemy, who retreated in the direction of Ostend at great

Still another example of the valor speed. One of our torpedoboats was that saves, regardless of self, is that of two private soldiers who, when six of their comrades were buried alive by sunk in the brief action. The enemy's losses are not known."

an explosion nearby, by a huge shell during an advance overland, subjected to heavy rifle and machine gun fire, went to work and dug out the men, EARL OF SUFFOLK KILLED.

London, April 25 .-- Henry Molyneux Paget Howard, 19th Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, has been killed in ac-

tion. He was born in 1877 and sucmen first was the moving spirit of a lieutenant of a famous fighting bat-talion who kept the troops supplied with food and water and the materials ceeded his father to the title in 1898. He married Margaret Hyde (Daisy) Leiter, youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, in 1904. The of war day and night during the op-Earl of Suffolk leaves three sons, the erations, and in doing so had freoldest of whom. Charles Henry George, atly to pass over ground that was succeeds to the title. He was born in

1906.

GERMANS MAY RENEW STRIKE. Amsterdam, via London, May 26. —The Berliner Tagchlatt, after say-ing that work in the Berlin factories ing that work in the Berlin factories iddl of the people of France, was wel-was almost completely resumed last Saturday, remarks: "It is all the more unpleasant that the possibility of a renewal of by American officials and haited as il-the strike of multion workers on by American officials and haited as il-by American officials and haited as il-balloons also were destroyed. Six of the strike of munition workers on May Day is being discussed in some

(Concluded on Page 4, Col. 5).

to their own.

The self-sacrifice that puts other

Took 150 Germans.

Of the picturesque side of notable bravery, wherein the object was the

lost conspicuous case was that of a

in the attack on La Folie farm. So

impetuous was the young fellow that he reached the objective with his men

ton of the enemy, perhaps the

of a machine gun company

ubjected to heavy fire.

ahead of the infantry whom he was supposed to be supporting. With munition workers' circles. * WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N the British front in France the Germans ceased their counter-attacks yesterday, probably from exhaustion, and the British occupy line of France's view of American parthe battlefield, strewn with many thousands of German dead. The dicipation in the war. British made a further slight advance south of the Scarpe River, in addition to the progress made between the Cojeul and the Scarpe and reported yes- in evidence in Washington today. It terday morning. Near the St. Quentin Canal, they also entered the Hamlet was flying from the tops of buildings, of Bilhem, northeast of Trescault Village. Since Monday morning they have dences, and from automobiles. taken 3,029 German prisoners.

Thus the British have completed another section of their operations a called for in their staff plans. They have maintained their ground gained against the most vicious counter-attacks of the war, and they have prevailed against the best troops at the call of Von Hindenburg. The cam-paign has assumed quite a different aspect from the campaign of 1915, and even 1916, for this season the allies, having their full compliment of artillery, call in the plans for the fighting of probably a decisive action, a battle her brother, found their father and on the scale of twenty Mukdens, and then a sweeping advance. In order to mother, both dead in the house. The show Germany that they have won the war, the allies must advance and body of the mother was found in the invade German soil, either from the east or the west. Whether their in-vasion will come this year or the next depends wholly upon future circum-right side of her back, and the father upstairs with a shotgun wound in his vasion will come this year or the next depends wholly upon future circum-stances. Meanwhile rapid progress must be the watchword, for the nibbling upstairs with a shotgun wound in his vasion will come this year or the next depends wholly upon future circum-to the nibbling upstairs with a shotgun wound in his vasion will come this year or the next depends wholly upon future circum-today upstairs with a shotgun wound in his were: Distinguished Service Order, to the nibbling upstairs with a shotgun wound in his were: Distinguished Service Order, to the nibbling upstairs with a shotgun wound in his were: Distinguished Service Order, to the nibbling upstairs with a shotgun wound in his were: Distinguished Service Order, to the nibbling upstairs with a shotgun wound in his were: Distinguished Service Order, to the nibbling the stances. Meanwhile rapid progress must be the watchword, for the nibbling upstairs with a shotgun wound in his the enemy at the allied shipping proceeds apace. The greatest handicap of the allies, in fact, is the attack on their sea communications.

The Germans, notwithstanding the British exposure of their false communiques, continued the manufacturing of victories yesterday. They are

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1 and 2).

Swift and the Broke, and althe they had received many wounds they re-turned to port. The story of the en-gagement compiled from accounts of officers and men has been made pub-Hc in the form of an official report. It is an exciting and graphic story of a boarding encounter with cutlasses and bayonets, recalling the days when

wooden warships came together and the men fought on the decks. The British destroyers, on night patrol, were steaming on a westerly course. It was intensely dark, but lm. The Swift sighted the enemy at 600 yards and the Germans instantly ed fire. There were six German destroyers, according to the German prisoners. The Swift replied and tried to pam the leading enemy destroyer. She missed ramming, but shot thru

(Concluded on Page 7, Col. 1).

TRICOLOR FLIES AT WASHINGTON

Joffre and Viviani Are Wel-

comed With Heartfelt Enthusiasm.

dropped bombs with good effect upon the enemy's railway junctions, aero omes, billets and ammunition dumps Washington, April 25.-The French In one raid a large bomb struck the war mission to the United States, engine of a moving train, blowing the engine off the line and wrecking the headed by Rene Viviani, minister of train. Hostile troops and transports

justice and vice-premier, and Marshal also were successfully engaged with Joffre, hero of the Marne and popular machine gunfire. lustrious friends by thousands of peo-ple who lined the streets while they

crossed the city, the commissioners are at the home of Henry White, for-mer ambassador to France, as the guests of the United States Govern-

ment. Tomorrow the leading members. M. Viviani, Marshal Joffre and Admiral Chocheprat, will be received by President Wilson, and later there will be a preliminary conference between the representatives of the French and Am-erican military and naval chiefs. Before night the administration will have

in its possession at least a broad out-Everywhere the French tricolor was from windows of offices and resi-

BROCKVILLE MOLDER

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, April 25.—Returning to their home at noon yesterday Miss Cestova."

Kathleen Clarke, a stenographer, and

heart.

had evidently been about her house. Cross and bar, Major George Barnes; had evidently been about her house. Cross and oar, major George Barnes, hold duties when shot from behind by her demented husband, who when found was only partly clad, and had evidently manipulated the trigger with water, William McMurray, Harry

Reyms and Nathaniel Symonds. his foot.

colonial being given the preference over outsiders in appointments to the higher positions on the line. No one opposed the resolution and Mr. Coch-rane declared it had always been his Fifteen Enemy Machines Come to Grief; Six Lost policy. There were efforts by the op-position members to revive the recent by British. London, April 25 .- The British

troops fighting along the Arras battle line made further slight advance Wed-The event of the day was a slash-ing speech by R. B. Bennett of Cal-gary, which aroused the government nesday south of the Scarpe River. There was a continuation of aerial activity in which fifteen German airplanes came to grief and six British air-craft failed to return to their base, accraft failed to return to their base, ac-cording to the official communication issued tonight. "Thousands of dead Germans are lying on the battlefield," says the communication, which follows: "Our line has been advanced slight-ly during the day, south of the Scarpe. Two German field guns were captured by us vesterday in the course of the benches to great enthusiasm. He de scribed the splendid service the In-tercolonial had rendered during the war, being the only line during the

greater part of the year by which our troops could be taken to the sea. He said Mr. Cochrane's management had vindicated public ownership and prevented the road from falling into Two German neid guns were captured by us yesterday in the course of the fighting in this neighborhood. "Many thousands of German dead are lying on the battlefield we now the hands of private corporations. He charged that the Laurier Gov-ernment thru Hon. George Graham "Hostile raiding parties were re-

pulsed early this morning southwest of Lens and southeast of Ypres. The fine weather enabled our airplanes to MORE CANADIAN TROOPS carry out many raids again yesterday. "In the course of these raids we

Safely Landed on Other Side.

nounced thru the chief press censor's office that the following troops have arrived safely in England: The 231st "There was again a great amount of

balloons also were destroyed. Six of

our machines are missing." The following official statement was medical corps.

issued this morning: 'In the area of Havricourt Wood during the night we captured the hamlet of Bilhem, northeast of Trescault village. Fighting took place early this morning along our front between the Cojeul and Scarpe rivers. Further progress has been made by us and the ground gained has been secured. "The number of prisoners captured by us since Monday morning is 3,029

including 56 officers." QUIET AT MONASTIR.

Enemy Positions Bombarded From Land and Sea.

Paris, April 25.- A French commu Acation says: "Eastern theatre, April 24: The day

OCKVILLE MOLDER SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF Was quieter in the regions of Monas-tir and the Cerna. Enemy positions between Lake Tahinos and the sea were bombarded, with the co-operation of the marine forces.

"British airplanes repulsed Germa airplanes and bombarded depots at

CANADIANS DECORATED.

ciated Press Cable Canadian As Lieut.-Cols. Henry Lamb, James Mac-

The woman was fully clothed, and donnell, and Lorne Ross; Military

FIFTY-FIVE SHIPS SUNK BRITAIN'S LOSSES HEAVY Official Weekly Report Shows Greatest Toll in Shipping Since Germans Launched New Submarine Campaign - Lord Devonport Gives Solemn Warning. London, April 25-The weekly state- jest number of merchant vessels re-

London, April 25.-An official state-ment received today from Gen. Maude, commanding the British forces in Mecolumns are always thin co with the masses of the sopotamia, says that the British have driven the Turks from the west bank of the Shatt-el-Adhem to about 17 counter-attacking forces. Almost a Massacre. It is recalled that the German gen-eral, on VArnim, said that German

of War Material Are Captured.

position members to revive the recent trouble between the minister of rail-ways and the brothers Stanfield, but John Stanfield. M.P. for Colchester, denied that he had ever attempted to interfere with the management of the L.C.R. Graham Accused. counters "cost much blood," and this, it is added. was never more com-It is added, was never more com-pletely verified than in the attempts to capture Gavreile. In some of these counter-attacks as many as five thousand or six thousand men were employed, with the result that the slaughter was so terrible that it amounted almost to a massacre. One correspondent writes: "The phrase, 'the dead lie in heaps now notificany' has doubtless right bank of the Tigris he says: "A full list of our captures for the two days, including those already re-ported, is 20 officers, 667 men, one gun of 5.9 calibre, 14 Krupp guns, two ma-chine guns, 1,240 rifles, a quantity of hand grenades, 200 rounds of gun am-munition, 540,000 rounds of rife am-munition, four limbers, 240 trucks, one

before our positions,' has doubtless been used more often than it was justified, but in this case it is true in a literal and natural sense. Body crane with spare wheels and other stores, and 16 engines." In a message on Tuesday evening s upon body where our fire caught successive waves." Gen. Maude reports: "After a night march we made a the

Concluded on Page 4, Col. 1). IORE CANADIAN TROOPS HAVE REACHED ENGLAND Concluded on Page 4, Col. 1). Concluded on Page

THE GERMAN REPORT.

the north of Monchy. They attacked three times and were thrice repulsed

Over 1600. Under 1600.

13

..... 15

HAVE REACHED ENGLAND Four Battalions and Six Drafts Or the second Turkish division of the 13th corps some 10 miles further north. In this action 131 prisoners were tak-en, including four officers, many transport mules, ponies and camels."

Ottawa, April 25 .- It is officially an-

Berlin, via London, April 25.—A sup-plementary official statement on the campaign on the western front issued onight reads: "Near Arras the British only attack-ed on the north bank of the Scarpe to

Vancouver Highlanders Battalion, the 164th Halton and Dufferin Battalion, the 227th Battalion, Hamilton; the 210th Battalion, Moose Jaw. Drafts: Halifax field artillery, engineers, infantry, sig-

with heavy losses. "On the Aisne and Champagne fronts nalers, army service corps and army the situation is unchanged."

Chinese Governors Solidly For War Against Germany Peking, April 25.-At a conference of provincial and military governors at which the premier presided it was voted unanimously that China should

enter the war against Germany. A canvass shows that parliament is overwhelmingly in favor of China declaring war, but President Li Yuan Hung is still undecided on the question.

TURKS ADMIT DEFEAT Claim to Have Repulsed All Attacks Before Retiring.

Constantinople, Tuesday, April 24, via London, April 25.—An official state-ment issued today by the Turkish war department regarding military opera-tions in Mesopotamia and southern

Palestine says: "After inflicting heavy losses on the enemy on the right bank of the Tigris (Mesopotamia) and repulsing all his attacks, our troops retired according to plan to new positions north of Samara. "In the neighborhood of Gaza (south-western Palestine) on Sunday after-noon the artillery fire became intense. On Monday morning it weakened and the day passed in general tranquility."

GIRL TO DIE AS SPY.

Paris, April 25.—A court-martial has condemned to death as a spy Emilienne Rose Ducimetiers, a 19year-old girl. She was convicted of gathering military information at Geneva, Lyons and Paris on behalf of a German by whom she had been em-ployed as a servant.

SARAH BERNHARDT BETTER.

New York, April 25.—Sarah Bern-hardt "has made some progress every day since last Sunday," and her phy-sicians are more hopeful, said a bulletin issued late tonight from the hos-pital where she is a patient.

SPECIALS AT DINEEN'S.

Today. is the particular day for ladies' sweaters and raincoats at Diattack, the figures being 27 as neen's. Exceptionally fow prices. Store open at 10 o'clock, Dincen's, 140 Yonge street.



The above report show's the great.

cluding one sunk the week ending April 15.

Feb. 28 March 7 14 March 14 18 March 21 16 March 28 18 April 4 18

The report also shows that more vessels were successful in evading

40, including two sunk in the week ending April 15; under 1600 tons. 15, including one sunk in the week end-ing April 1. Vessels unsuccessfully attacked, 27, including one attacked the week ending April 8. Fishing vessels sunk, nine, in-cluding one sunk the week ending

April 11 17 April 18 19

Heaviest Loss Recorded. (Concluded on Page 7, Col. 6).