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# Eighteenth Battalion Soon To

ALLIES RECAPTURE SOME OF POSITIONS PREVIOUSLY

## ULTIMATUM SENT CHINA FROM JAPAN

Reached Legation in Pekin Today, Says Dispatch.

PEOPLE CLAMORED FOR IT

Pressure Brought To Bear By Political Parties.

GOVERNMENT EMBARRASSED

Has Noted Growing Opposition in Britain To Its Demands.

ULTIMATUM SENT. Canadian Press.] Pekin, China, May 6.-8:15 p.m.-The ultimatum of Japan to China reached the Japanese legation today. It probably was presented to the Chinese Government this after

[Canadian Press.]
Tokio, Thursday, April 22, by Mail to Shanghai, May 6.—The worldwide publication of the list of demands pre-sented to China by Japan shortly rison at Kiao-Chow, and which still are being negotiated between the two governments, coupled with the reports of growing opposition to them in Britain, and the attitude on this whole subject of the United States, has greatly embarrassed the Japanese Government, from which the people expect EDUCATION TO BE BEST

Various political associations in Japan are clamering for drastic meas- These Little Beings Are To ures against China. Everybody is sing the possibility of war, and i, speculating upon the nature and the extent of the military campaign Japan yould have to undertake should China refuse to cede. All parties and factions in the country are united in favor, of Japan establishing a predominating regarded as the natural field for the

needed Japanese expansion. the criticisms of foreign countries, and giving expression to the belief that the failure of the present negotlations would excite the profound disappointment and indignation of the

The statements given out today that Japan proposed to communicate to China the irreducible minimum of her Continued on Page Eleven.

### **BUCHANAN LIKEL WILL SUCCEED TO** THE GLAUBITZ JOB

**Utilities Commissioners Meet** This Afternoon To Name General Manager.

Appointment of a new general manin London will likely be made at the meeting of the commissioners this after- was the quick reply. Electrical Engineer E. V. Buchanan, who has been associated since have been initiated into women's He added the Likely \$2,500 Salary.

the office is a question that has so began. Premier Asquith's recognition of far not been answered. Mr. Buchanan the efficiency of women in the arms facis now receiving \$1,800 per year, while tories, and his glowing tribute to them, Assistant Manager A. O. Hunt is re- foreshadows what is coming in Eng-It is manifestly unlikely that Mrs. Pankhurst said that on June 3 since Monday, and the trouble has been ceiving \$200 per month or \$2,400 per land." a general manager would be appointed she will unfold the details of her plan general manager would be appointed site will tallot the details of her plan diagnosed as pneumonia, one lung be-the commission at a lower salary to the British public, and will then ask ing affected. Doctors Adam Wright and than his assistant, so it is expected for financial and moral support. She said J. H. Elliott, who are attending him, be Mr. Buchanan, will start at possibly other neutral countries for aid, so that course. Mr. Hearst had to leave his be Mr. Buchanan, will start at possibly the work can go forward without de- office Saturday. Dr. Pyne, minister of him up in his war-like intentions. Teddy appointed he was given \$3,400 per year lay. as an initial salary, it being steadily increased to the \$5,000 figure that is now represented by his yearly salary.

May Divide Work. As it has been one of the unwritten rules of the commission to have an engineer at the head of affairs, it is casualties: ceive the appointment, although there is some talk of creating a division of Died of Wounds-Pte. Hugh Henry work that would leave Mr. Hunt in Guy Barrett, London, Eng. charge of the promotion and business departments of the hydro side of the Robertson, Uddingston, Scotland. work, while Mr. Buchanan would become "general superintendent." a title Weeks, Windsor, Eng. formerly held by Mr. Glaubitz before the jurisdiction of the various depart- merly 17th Battalion), Glossop, Eng. ments was centralized and the office Pte. Alfred Henry Perrott, London of "general manager" created

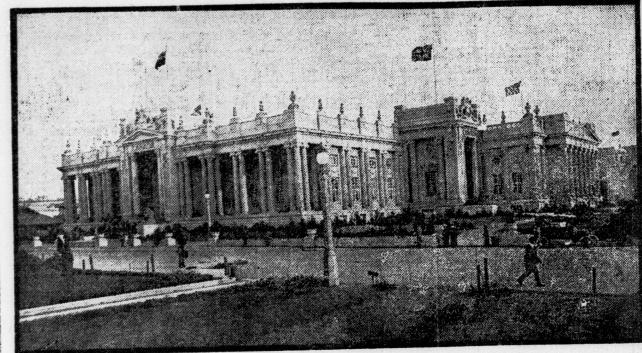
Eng. If the proposed division of authority
was carried out Mr. Hunt would likely
Pte. Louis Cornhill, Faversham, Eng.
Pte. Samuel Archibald, Belfast, Irebe known as the "manager of the land.

Lance-Corp. Clement Tyler, Toronto, This suggestion of dividing the work Ont. This suggestion of dividing the work up has been merely a tentative one, as it is believed that the commission will are the commission will perform the centralization of authority dividing the work.

Pte. Arthur Edward Goode (formerly 17th Battalion), Toronto, Ont.

Died of Wounds—Pte. Alfred Stevens, favor the centralization of authority and responsibility that now prevails No. 14 General Hospital, Wimereux, May 1; gunshot wound, thigh, Toronto.

CANADIAN BUILDING AT 'FRISCO EXPOSITION



This dignified, beautiful building, erected at a cost of \$300,000, contains an exhibit which has opened the eyes of the world in regard to the resources and development of C anada. The Advertiser trippers will be glad to call themselves Canadians when they register their names in the visitors' book in the stately palace which so well represents the Dominion at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

SON OF VETERAN

Plan For Children Born Without a Name.

Be Brought Up Along Eugenic Lines.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, May 6 .- "The end of the

in China, which country is war means the beginning of the end of the universal fight of women for the right of suffrage," said Mrs. Em-Pressing Government.

The semi-official press is urging the meline Pankhurst, in explaining today Government to stand firm in spite of plans of Women's Surrage and Po- The Advertiser about the apparent litical Union to adpot several hundred of girl war babies. "This is due to the world witnessing during the present struggle women's route march through city streets prior noblest demonstration of her right to to their departure from London enfranchisement, and we intend to stirred up patiotic feeling here that adopt these girl babies and apply mod- another route march of the battalion ernist ideas to their bringing up and was held. to their education. This is my plan. I expect to be the mother to them all suffers from are not yet known. through the lives of these unfortunate innocent victims of war. Its the old, old problem and it is now inevitable INSPECTOR GALPIN

that it must be faced. Every Chance for Men. to deal with it. That is woman's duty.
We will set up real a standard. It tion From Someone Else Before "We intend to show the world how will provide a model for the future. We have secured a large country place in Surrey and have also a place in the vicinity of the London flower gardens. pressed extreme surprise when informed The babies are to be brought up along that, according to a dispatch from Lindeugenic lines. They will be cared for say, the chairman of the Ontario License by trained nurses. The Madame Mon- Commission, J. D. Flavelle, had called tessori system of education will be a meeting of the hotelkeepers in that The latest ideas for healthy town and instructed them, among other development for food and clothing will things, that they must not sell wines or "We intend to demonstrate that our

solution will develop these children into of 6 and 9 p.m. superwoman. They will be developed according to their demonstrated adapt-Need Not be Suffragists.

"Will these war bables be taught the existing legislation he may find that he ager of the public utilities commission principles of militant suffrage?" I asked. "There will be no necessity of that," "When they attain the age to know

with the department since the artesian suffrage. Even by the end of this frightwell system was put in six years ago, ful war other countries of the world will is the man slated for the position. Dur- have come to recognize that women are that unless he were instructed by heading any absences of the general man- an enormous factor in the world. The quarters he certainly would not take ager, Mr. Buchanan has been the operating head of the departments, and ready to grant the vote to women. This it is expected that he will receive the has had its first demonstration in Dento the general managership. Ikely \$2,500 Salary. Just what salary will be attached to away by work of women since this war

the new general manager, if he that she will appeal to America and say the disease is taking its usual

Fifteenth Battalion.

Died of Hemorrhage-Pte. Thomas

Died of Suffocation-Pte. Ernest

Wounded-Pte. Frank Bennett (for-

TODAY'S CASUALTY

Ottawa, May 6.-Following is a list of, Wounded-Pte. Thomas

Pte. Charles

Villiam Smith, of

been wounded. He

The voung son

father is a British

veteran, and fought

his home land in

is youth in Africa

written by him to

nd elsewhere. Re-

a letter

any battles for

comes of a fight-

ing family.

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lack of warmth on the part of London

citizens in not cheering members o

Long."

liquors to soldiers of any rank at any

time, and beer only between the hours

"Of course," he said, "the commis

sion has the power to make regulations.

to instruct the hotelkeepers as to the

but if Mr. Flavelle was only professing

PREMIER HEARST ILL

Pneumonia Affects One Lung-Disease

Taking Usual Course.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, May 6.--Hon, W. H. Hearst,

his home, 80 Glen road. He has been ill

diagnosed as pneumonia, one lung be-

Pte. Harold S. Meredith (formerly

Corp. Harvey O. Matthews, shrapnel

ound right shoulder, Clarksburg, Ont.

Pte. Colin McLeod Sinclair, Toronto.

Pte. Alexander Caie, Bodden, Scot-

R. Tuguett St. John, Eng.

Pte. John Grierson, Lerwick, Shet-

land Isles,
Pte. George McLeod, Edinburgh,

Sixteenth Battalion Wounded—Corp. William F. Fidder, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Gordon McDougal

Wheeler, Toronto.

Keady, Ont.

land.

17th Battalion). Toronto.

1st Battalion, ha

INJURED AT FRONT

Pte. C. W. Smith is Son of Walter

Smith, of Byron.

Such is fame! Poor little old John Bunny! Poor Mrs. John Bunny! Everyone thought there was something in it when the press agent said he was getting more than the President of the United States. But the will of the famous "movie" comedian shows that if he was getting better than \$50,000 a year, John was some spender. His will was filed yesterday, and it showed that at the time of his death John was worth \$8,000. Mrs. Bunny was the only beneficiary. Perhaps the the \$50,000 John and a great many more film stars are reported to be receiving is paid in moving picture money.

Such Is Fame!

# Too Big, Said

Monument in Victoria Park Comes Under Keen Scrutiny of Youngsters.

the 18th Battalion when they held a Forty-six little kindergartners, let loose from school, were having a joyful time over in Victoria Park this morning. "We thought it was such a lovely ler. morning, too nice for them to be inside. The extent of the injuries Pte. Smith Anyway, there is a great deal for them to learn here," explained the two teachers in charge.

They had just come, and 46 little kin dergartners bent with delight over a CRITICIZES SUPERIOR great bed of gorgeous red and white double tulips, poking their noses right down to the tulip cups, whiffing the fragrance, or rather, "smelling the pretty flowers with much grunting, dainty sniffing and deep inhaling. License Inspector Galpin today ex-Through the spring they had been singing in school:

> "Gold and crimson tulips Lift your bright heads up, Catch the shinging dew-drops In your dainty cups.

"If the birdies see you. When they're flying by, They will think a sunset

Dropped from out the sky.' Seeing Wonderful Things. Now they were seeing things really more wonderful than they had ever

needs instruction from someone else before long. In any case, it does not seem dreamed. But there was soon a new diversion right or fair to me that soldiers should be singled out and discriminated against Never was there such a nice place gambol as the soft green turf, and it same way as civilians, and he declared 'summersets."

> excited voice. "Want to see a grub, too?" from diminutive man, who has just begun his educational career in the past few days. "A bird's nest, 'way up there in the tree. Look look!" "Ain't a bird's nest. It's a bird's

"I saw a grub, a real grub," came an

"Oh, I saw a robin come out!" "I see lots an' lots of birds an' more Premier of Ontario, is seriously ill at tulips." where are you going?"

"Going to fire off the cannon." Warlike Intentions. And, before a grown-up could think up an answer, dozens of small forms were scampering after Teddy, to back

squirming, wriggling mass of other little fice: lords of creation. A dark-eyed, curly-headed chap stood back and looked on with curiosity and enemy in the Dardanelles remains uninterest. He was noticeably quiet in the changed. Reports from Athens rechattering throng. "He's a little I'allan boy, and he doesn't know English yet," confided a motherly, small maiden.

op wasn't a real one, but just a man made of iron. The supreme test for admiration was applied to "the lady" on the monument. "How would you like to kiss the lady?"

Pte. John Edward Lloyd, London, they inquired of one another.

There was a squire so bold, who had the control of the control deserted the cannon, that he declared he wouldn't be a bit afraid to climb up and kiss the lady. He could do it, too. The teacher thought otherwise. But there was a tiny girl who didn't approve of the monument at all.
"The lady's feet are too big," she
wailed, and refused to be comforted.

British. Swedish and Danish Vessels Sunk in North Sea.

CREWS ARE ALL SAVED

Two Steamers, Schooner and Trawler Fail To Survive Attacks.

[Canadian Press.]

Stockholm, via London, May 6. - The Swedish steamer Vanadis was rammed esterday afternoon while at anchor off he Island of Femern by the German auxiliary cruiser Silvana. The crew of he Vanadis was saved.

The Vanadis was a vessel of 660 tons owned in Stockholm. The only Silvana of German registry mentioned in available shipping records is a steamer of 263 at one time fought for responsible govtons belonging to the Hamburg-Ameri-

> STEAMER SUNK. [Canadian Press.]

London, May 6 .- The steamer Cathay, from Copenhagen for Chinese ports, was either mined or torpedoed late last night in the North Sea. She went down in twenty minutes. Her passengers and the members of her crew, totalling 43 persons, took to the small boats, and all were landed safely at Ramsgate to-

She was built in 1898, and was of 2,596 tons net register. She measured 296 feet long, and was owned in Copen-

[Canadian Press.]

er Stratton of Grimsby was sunk in the North Sea yesterday by the gunfire of a Corman submarine. The crew was taken on board the submarine. After the crew had been taken off. the seacocks of the trawler were opened, but this method of sinking the vessel roved to be too slow. After waiting for four hours, the Germans fired eight

shells at the Stratton. The fishermen were then ordered to embark in a small boat which had been taken from the Stratton. They landed at Hartlepool today. SCHOONER SHELLED.

chooner before she sank.

# TURKS, REPULSED, LEAVE 1,500 DEAD

portant Positions in the Interior.

Warships Shell Enemy Locations in Dardanelles and Also At Smyrna.

[Canadian Press.] He added that in London soldiers were didn't hurt the heads a bit of the wee ably reinforced, attacked the treated in the hotels exactly in the girls and boys who wanted to turn camp at Krithia early Tuesday moraa Mitylene received by the Exchange Tele-

graph Company from its Athens corre- of the trenches previously lost. "In the forest of Ailly, the counter spondent. Allies have advanced into the attack delivered by us toward the end interior, the dispatch says, and now occupy positions of great strategic imwhere the Germans had succeeded in portance. gaining a footing in the morning. Dur-A report from Tenedos says that Briting the night the Germans delivered a counter-attack against our position at Mamelon, to the east of Sillakerwasen,

[Canadian Press.] Constantinople, May 5.-Via Berlin GLAUBITZ AND COUNSEL Ask His Intentions re Check Signing-

"The unfavorable situation of Gallipoli peninsula is entirely

"The Asiatic coast has been freed of our enemies. "I told them that I was doing noth. HIGHLY SATISFACTORY. ng and did not intend doing any-

[Canadian Press.] London, May 6-4:20 p.m.—The operations in the Dardanelles are being asked me what I proposed to do," pressed forward under highly satisfactory conditions, Premier Asquith told referring to the case. "They did not 

REBELS'" DESCENDANTS WIN HONORS FOR



CAPT. LINDSAY, of Toronto, grand son of William Lyon Mackenzie, wounded fighting in Belgium and mentioned for honors for bravery. His grandsire ernment in Canada, and rebelled against the existing conditions

LIEUT. PAPINEAU, grandson of the

"rebel" in the early days because of his

convictions. This young French-Cana-

dian soldier has been honored for brav-

ery with the new insignia of the King.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, May 6-2:35 p.m.-The French

war office this afternoon gave out a re-

port on the progress of hostilities read-

consolidated and maintained.'

WAIT ON THE MAYOR

Dr. Stevenson Answers Them.

"To the north of Ypres we repulsed

ing as follows:

The Cathay was a Danish steamer

TRAWLER SENT TO BOTTOM.

London, May 6-12:52 p.m.-The traw-

London, May 6 .- The schooner Earl of Latham was sunk by a German submarine off Kinsale, on the Irish coast. The crew was permitted to take to the small boats, and was rescued by a traw-The submarine fired nine shells at the

### Allies Regain Some Lost Trenches, While Germans Retake Hill.

NIGHT ATTACK REPULSED Allies Advance To New Im- Enemy Attempts Surprise Near Ypres, But Is Easily Driven Back.

CONTINUE BOMBARDMENT

London, May 6 .- The Turks, consider ing, but were repulsed, leaving 1,500 of asphyxiating gases, made them masdead, according to advices from ters in the beginning of the position,

ish warships continued yesterday their "Teddy," called the teacher's voice, bombardment of Turkish positions in the Dardanelles and also of Smyrna. TURKISH STORY.

and London, May 6 .- The following ofwas first on top, because he reached the ficial statement regarding the operacannon first, but an instant later he was tions in the Dardanelles was issued obliged to share his possession with a this afternoon by the Turks' war of-

W. R. Meredith, the solicitor re-ained by General Manager H. J. garding the occupation of Gallipoli and Glaubitz, of the public etilities commission, to look after his interests in Nagara by landing forces are untrue. connection with the proposed action that Glaubitz has been threatening at our disposal for military movements. against Mayor Stevenson, waited on More aesthetic in their tastes, the girls The enemy holds only two points on his worship last evening. preferred the monument They were the coast, Seddul Bahr and Ariburau, careful to explain that the soldier on thanks to the constant firing of his the coast, Seddul Bahr and Ariburau, bitz was with his counsel and a dual demand was made of the mayor as ships. The enemy is unable to make to what he intended doing in any moves against the Turkish ennection with the signing of the checks for Mr. Glaubitz since his reinstatement on February 10 last.

in the course of a statement upon the combined naval and land attacks on the Gallipoli peninsula.

BRAVERY IN BATTLE

# WITHIN SHORT TIME Commanders All Appointed For Various Units — Major-General Hughes Says Men Are in Every Way As Good As the Heroes of the First.

Ottawa, May 6.—The Minister of Militia says that the second Canadian overseas army division will be in France within a short time. That it will go under the command of Major-General Sam Steele, of Mounted Police, of the Strathcona Horse, and of the Canadian permanent

The Maritime Province and Quebec Brigade will be commanded by Col. J. A. Landry, with Col. James McAvity, of St. John, as brigade major and second in command.

The Ontario Brigade will go to England under the command of Col. S. Dennison. In England he will be succeeded by Lord Brooke, who has looked after cavalry training at Petawawa for several summers. The brigade major and second in command is Col. G. Stewart, of Ottawa. The Western Brigade will be under the command of Col. Ketchum, of Winnipeg, with Col. P. A. Moore, of Winnipeg, brigade major and second

On the staff of Col. Steele will be Lieut. W. C. Cochrane, son of the Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, and Capt. R. Montague, son of Hon. Dr. Montague, of the Manitoba Government. The second division is declared by Gen. Hughes to be made up of men in every way as good as those of the first division, who gave such a fine account of themselves

### CANADIANS USED BODIES OF GERMANS AS BARRICADES

Dead Were So Numerous After Repulse by the Dominion Troops-Enemy Shelled Dressing Stations, Blowing Wounded To Pieces-Machine Gun Team's Fine Action.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, May 6 .- Sergt. Larkin, 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, lying wounded in Cardiff, confirms the assertion made by many Canadians that the German dead were so numerous after they had been repulsed in the charges leading up to their great attack, that Canadians piled their bodies as parapets. "German artillery fire was so heavy it was more like machine gun fire," he says. "A curious fact is that in the preliminary German attacks not one out of ten was brought in suffering from bayonet wounds. The Germans damaged us or rifle fire, but would not risk coming to us at close guarters They ran away or stood still and screamed 'Mercy.'

"The 2nd Battalion at the end of Friday had six officers killed, six wound

Papineau, also classed as a ed and missing, and four wounded. SHELLED THE WOUNDED. "The Germans had absolutely no feeling for wounded. They shelled the dressing stations, and blew the fellows there wounded to smithereens. Some of our motor ambulances were also blown up.

"German prisoners seemed utterly broken up. Several Saxons told us rould sooner be back at work.

"One of the pluckiest things was done by a machine gun team of the 2nd Battalion, under Capt. Hooper. It occupied a cottage in broad daylight within the German lines, and planted a machine gun. Eventually the team was driven out. Captain Hooper is wounded and missing."

### 3,000 Troops Here By May 16

That over 3,000 troops will be training in London by the middle of this month was the statement made to The Advertiser this afternoon by a leading militia officer. Arrangements are being made for bringing the 34th Battalion here from Guelph as soon as tents and other equipment can be secured. It is expected that the battalion will come to London by the end of next week, and at once commence its work of training with the 33rd. Major-General Lessard is expected to make an inspection of both battalions before long.

All the land north of Wolseley Barracks back as far as the river will be utilized by the 33rd and 34th, it was stated. Recruiting will be continued, as it is expected that orders for other drafts similar to that made last week from the 33rd, will be made. It was stated today that no orders have as yet been received as when the draft of 250 men, in command of Capt, Nelles, will leave Absolutely no credence is given the rumor in circulation at the fair grounds that the men drafted will go to Bermuda.

WOUNDED SOLDIER HAS MOTHER IN INGERSOLL

with facility a night attack made by the Germans from Steenstraete.

"To the south of Ypres the Germans yesterday, at a point near Zwartelen, attacked the trenches of Hill No. 60, occupied last month by British troops of the control of the south of Ypres the Germans Private Joseph Glidden was One Early Volunteers.

Private Joseph Glidden, of Inge

Private Joseph Glidden, of Inger-Their very violent onslaught, during the who figures in today's list course of which they again made use 1st Battalion men wounded, is well known in Oxford County. his widewed mother lived formeria near Salford, South Oxford, but but our allies subsequently delivered a counter-attack and recaptured a portion few years ago moved to Ingersoll. where his mother lives on Charles

Private Glidden was one of the of the day made slight progress, and we early volunteers for the first continrecaptured a portion of the position gent. LASSEN PEAK ERUPTS

in eruption again it became known the summit of which they reoccupied. here today. The latest eruption, which All the remainder of our gain in the is the 91st within the last two years, direction of the River Fecht has been occurred last night and was visible for

many miles in every direction THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock An election is a big job. The clerk last night: Highest, 60; lowest, 40.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 57; lowest, 37.

TOMORROW-SHOWERY Forecasts.
Today—Moderate southwesterly winds;

ne and a little warmer. Friday—Southeasterly winds, becoming showery again.
Temperatures. The following were the lowest temperatures during the 24 hours Victoria ..... Caigary

thing about the checks when they said his worship this afternoon, in Ottawa the Dominion, with a gene towards higher temperature

But Time For Dissolution of House Is Growing

PROTESTS ARE POURING IN

Redding, Cal., May 6 .- Lassen Peak is Appeal To People At Present Time Would Cost Million.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 6.-If Hon. Mr. Roger should achieve his desire to have his have Parliament dissolved by May 14. of the crown in chancery has so many things to do that six weeks between the issuance of the writs and polling is the shortest possible time for an elec-There is a great deal of list compiling to do. In unorganized Ontario and Manitoba, the judges have to hold courts and make lists, which must be printed and in the hands of the returning officers on nomination day. Lists have to be fixed up for Saskatchewan and Alberta, but

this is not such a great task. Judges Independent. In the past, there has been trouble with the judges. Some of them have demurred about executing rush orders in the preparation of lists. It has been found that judges have a lot of dignity. and object to being hustled by cabinet ministers or anyone else. As many of them have been in Parliament they have their own ideas of politicians. They say that their first business is to try cases, and if they have time, after that,

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