Advance Since May 1 Has Given Them Front Line System Along 3,200 Yards and First and Second Line on Remaining Position.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, May 26.—10:27 p.m.—The following official statement was issued by the British war office tonight:

"The first army continues to make progress east of Festubert. A territorial division carried last night a group of German trenches, capturing thirty-five prisoners, and this morning it captured one officer,

twenty-one men and a machine gun. "Since May 1, the first army has pierced the enemy's line on a total front of over three miles. On this, the entire hostile front line system has been captured on a front of 3,200 yards, and on the remaining portion the first and second line trenches are in our possession. The total number of prisoners taken is eight officers and 777 other ranks. Ten machine guns, in all, have fallen into our possession, as well as a considerable quantity of material and equipment, particulars of which are ot yet available wood north of the road from Aix-Nou-

#### BRITISH MAKING NEW ADVANCE TOWARD LABASSEE.

some machine guns.

PARIS, May 26,-11:10 p.m.-The fol- Lorette, in the Fond Duval, the violowing official communication was issued by the war office tonight: "The British troops have made new advance in the direction of La- have gained new ground on the slopes Bassee, taking sixty prisoners, of whom to the northeast of the Chapel of Lorseveral were officers, and capturing ette. We have advanced about two

"To the north of Arras the Germans have continued their desperate efforts Ablain St. Nazaire and captured a to retake in the region of Angres the quick-firer. positions which they lost yesterday. The engagement throughout the day was one of extreme violence. "At the Cornailles fortified work a counter-attack by the enemy at first compelled us to withdraw, but in less

than an hour we had retaken the whole position and we have maintained it since then. "At a neighboring work," further to the south, the enemy, after sanguinary attacks, has retaken a part of the north salient, but we have held the

west salient and carried part of the brought to the ground by one of our south salient. road from Aix-Noulette to Souchez our aeroplanes near Braine, in the region attacks have made progress, and we have gained a foothold at divers points in the lines of the enemy, who

PETROLEA SOLDIER, KILLED IN ACTION

PTE. GEORGE TERRY,



## MOWN DOWN LIKE **GRASS BY BRITISH** hundred yards, notwithstanding an in-ARTILLERY, ENEMY tense bombardment in the outskirts of hot struggle, we occupied a group of **KEEPS ON COMING**

Utter Disregard of Waste in Lives Shown by Germans in

Futile Attempts to Drive

The hours later.

"Second, there was no warning in any way before death came to more than 1,000 of us. Back Allies North of Ypres of Soissons. The two German aviators Slight Gain.

> [Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 27 .- The Gazette this of North of France:

Such incredible tenacity and disregard of waste of life are being displayed by the Germans in their furious ating every rescue boat to see if by tack northeast of Ypres that the exe- chance their lost ones had come at last fire upon La Bassee and the Germans' demented victims on stretchers, asking second line near that place, and the for their babies; if you had gone rogress made by the French north of through half the mortuaries and seen Arras toward Visay, become of merely ubordinate interest.
Used Clouds of Gas.

Though clouds of gas were projected brutality that underlay it all, you, too, again and again toward the British would say that Germany must be deed in their attack on Monday in putting the lines in serious danger, though they did gain a footing in some of the trenches; but the front as a whole was spirit in her that leads her to these

uccessfully held. ed clearly that the Germans intended way by which to leave civilization more to advance at all costs by sheer weight secure than by the destruction of Gerof metal and men. Under this appalling avalanche of steel and high ex- murdered-do the States care, or does tion. There is a crying need for gauze losses. They steadily awaited the on-

opportunity came. Mowed Them Down. Suddenly in the moonl.ght the Germans swarmed up out of their trenches and began to form for the advance The British artillery and machine guns, assisted by the French artillery, let loose a tornado of lead among them mowing them down like grass; with absolute disregard of the slaughter, the German troops continued to Realize That Allies Are Dereform themselves into massed columns and then started to advance in old style formation. Six times in succession. I am told, their columns swung forward to utter annihilation; yet all

them nothing except a few ruined Tiring Them Out.

WOMAN CLINGS TO REINS

[Special to The Advertiser.] EXETER, May 26. - While McDonald was driving home with her children last evening an auto collided vith her buggy and the horse ran away ald tugged at the reins the shafts became broken and she lost control of the frightened horse. She, however, did not jump, nor her frightened children permit imp, and the animal was finally stopped by an alert resident of the town-

wrist. The rig was badly

RYNDAM SAFE IN PORT

dam Will Be Forwarded.

INGERSOLL YOUNG LADIES lision and a narrow escape from destruc-tion early Wednesday morning off Nan-tucket soals lightship. The Norwegian freighter Joseph H. J. Cuneo, which rammed the Ryndam abaft the foremast, was creeping in with ten feet of in the Armories, announce that the her bow crumpled by the impact. event netted \$300. Encouraged by their The Holland-American Line intends to forward all the passengers who wish to go to Rotterdam on their steamship Rotterdam, due to sail Tuesday. half of the soldiers, they have organ ized a soldiers' league. Their officers are: President, Miss Edith Wood; vice-president, Miss Naylor; secretary, Miss president, Miss Naylor; Mabel Walk-

ALBERT BALLIN'S NERVES GIVE WAY

er; executive committee, Misses Helen Boles, Pearl Husband and W. Holcroft. rman Director of Steamship Line Taken to Neurological Institute.

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. COAL OPERATOR DIES. Hazleton, Pa., May 27.—J. E. Hayden, pioneer anthracite coal operator and ounder of the Jeansville iron works, died at his home in Jeansv He was 81 years old.

# IN COALITION GOVT. ITALIAN KING TO OPPOSITION LEADER



iser Illustrati MR. BONAR LAW, who becomes col-

Heartrending Appeal for Hospital Supplies to

Typhus Killing Thousands for Lack of Necessary Drugs and Dressing.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Correspondent. Nisch, Servia, April 29-(By Mail to New York).—Fifty thousand typhus victims and wounded soldiers lie in ospitals and isolation camps in Servia today, without even a bed or cheap mattress to ease their suffering, stretched out on the ground or hard floor. Their condition is shocking. Thousands of these diseased sufferers are still clothed in the same germ-infested garbrought in. There is nothing here to replace them.

daily from lack of thermometers to asfor the wounded, for clean clothing for ments-for the simplest things that will give the heroic little band of physicians

Appeal to America. Lieut.-Col. V. M. Soubotich, head of for the disease-ridden little kingdom.

"The situation in Servia is without where there must be at least 100,000

We need 10,000 therm hausted.

Short of Everything. midnight, accompanied by two aero- pressing need for artificial limbs and

The bombardment began at 3 o'clock hattle. and continued two hours. Shells of all not only upon the railroad yards, but Ancona when an Italian fleet appeared.

cona, nearly all Germans employed there MOVIE ACTRESS IS KILLED BY LOVER

FORM SOLDIERS' LEAGUE Pretty Film Slayer Just Served Divorce Suit Shot by Man. Stamford, Conn., May 27.-Hazel Mary Wilkins, a pretty moving picture actress, who had just been served papers in a divorce action, was shot and killed instantly here this afternoon by her lover, Joseph Heusant, of New York, who then killed himself with the same revolver. A note written by deaths were the result of a love pact.

> CABINET MEETS King Hands Warrants of Office to New

London, May 27.—King George held privy council this morning, at which he seals and the warrants of office were ded to the new members of the cabinet. Subsequently the first meeting of the new coalition cabinet was held.

The King has conferred knighthood upon Frederick Edward Smith, solicitor-general in the new ministry.

# HIGHEST SALARIED TAKE ACTIVE PART

Will Be in Supreme Command, **Sharing Dangers With** Generals.

HIS CALL TO SOLDIERS

Confident of Victory Through Their Bravery and Self-Abnegation.

[Canadian Press.1 Rome, via Paris, May 27 .- Although the departure of the King for the front was kept secret, the news spread both here and in the provinces.

The King actually has assumed supreme command of all the land and naval forces. He is going to the front, not for a visit, but permanently, to work with his soldlers and share in their hardships and run the same risks, and divide with his generals the responsibility the occasion calls for. Victor Emmanuel, who by nature is

ng disposition, and opposed to any form of publicity concerning himself, did all that was possible to reach the front incognito. But all Italians knew of his movements and followed with their thoughts the train that was bearing to Advertises Austrians, bequeathed to his descendants the sword of the Kings of Savoy. which he requested never should be sheathed until the Austrians were enrely driven from Italian lands.

### STRIKING LIKENESS

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, May 26, via Paris, May 27.—
Commenting upon the proclamation of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria contained in a letter sent on May 23 to strikingly similar to that issued by overcome enormous diplomatic difficulties before facing war as leader of the Italian national movement.

Austria is charged by the Tribuna on May 19. with having adopted in 1859 a tempor izing and threatening policy in the hope of avoiding hostilities. Piedmont an-swered by crossing the Ticino River. which led to the brilliant victories San Martino and Solferino.'

## WANT PALAZZO VENEZIA

[Canadian Press.] are determined to seize the present opportunity to retake the Palazzo Venezia, the seat of the Austrian embassy to the Vatican, and perhaps the most beautiful

of Austria. When Austria ceded the Venetian is not a declaration of war, but it is one provinces to United Italy. statesmen failed to claim the Palazzo step.

a museum or public offices. To Seize Villa d'Este.

The inhabitants of Tivoli desire to take possession of the magnificent Villa sink ships flying the American flag, it Charles Francis, the heir-apparent to icans on belligerent ships, we shall pres the Austrian throne, with its worldfamed seventeenth century gardens and the Servian Red Cross, detailed these fountains. The population of Tivoli has conditions to me today. He asked the always believed that this historic villa her decision. did not rightfully belong to the House Hapsburg, and desire now to claim

#### national monument. ENTHUSIASM HIGH

[Canadian Press.] Udine, via Paris, May 27 .- The passage through Udine of Italian soldiers singing the songs of their native heath, tends to heighten the already great enthusiasm of the populace. One cannot but note as these happy, singing soldiers pass, the vast difference between them and the rigid, taciturn Austro-German

commander-in-chief. Much faith also is Wilson has rightly, in placed by the populace in Cadorna's calculating and mechanical in his military work, but is declared to be a great tience as weakness it is under a delu leader of men.

#### CALM IN ROME

Rome, May 26, via Paris, May 27.-Except for the flags which fly, not only from every house, but almost from every window, Rome gives little indication of being the capital of a country which has entered upon a great war. While the entire nation was eager for the conflict, stormy scenes which were enacted from the time the Salandra cabinet resigned until it was restored to power and the demonstrations of rejoicing which followed until the opening of hostilities It is apparent that the nation is preparing to make without complaint what-

#### KING'S ORDER

[Canadian Press.] Rome, via Paris, May 27.-King Victor Emmanual, upon taking supreme command of the Italian army and navy, issued the following order:

"Soldiers on land and sea: The solem hour of the nation's claims has struck. Following the example of my grandfather, I take today supreme command of Italy's forces on land and sea, with the assurance of victory which your bravery, self-abnegation and disciplin

will obtain. The enemy you are preparing to fight is hardened to war and worthy of you. Favored by the nature of the ground and skillful works, he will resist tenaciously, but your unsubdued ardor will surely

'Soldiers, to you has come the of unfurling Italy's colors on the sacred lands which nature has given as frontiers of our country. To yo To you has the work undertaken with so much roism by our fathers."

REUNION AT INGERSOLL. INGERSOLL, May 25.—An enjoyable event on the holiday was the annual reunion and picnic of the Manzer family, which was held at the fine country hon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budd, of Foldens. West Oxford. The gathering in-cluded 70 members of the Manzer family and their relatives. Various were indulged in by both old and young ncluding football and baseball. chairman was W. E. Manzer, of Ingercoll. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manzer, Ingersoll.

# OF CABINET OFFICERS FINE TRIBUTES TO

6th Field Battery Man Dies Like a Hero Saving His

BEST MAN AT HIS JOB

German Shrapnel Fragment Caused Fatal Wound in Thigh.

The death of Gunner Robert Mercer, which was reported in London some weeks ago, and who died of wounds gloriously received in upholding Canada and the flag in the recent terrific en-gagement at Langemarck, is deplored by all who knew and loved him, and two letters which Mrs. Mercer has received-one from Major Woodman Leonard, the other from Lieut. J. W. Scandrett—are of interest, as they show the high regard in which the dead soldier was held by his officers at the front. It was a piece of shrapnel which struck him down while he was working valorously to save the guns German shells were trying to destroy. At the

ion, and was considered by all the officers to be the best man in the battery at the job, and many times, on parade, he was complimented on the condition

of his gun." Woodman Leonard says: "I greatly deplore his death, as he was undoubtedly the best limber gunner in the battery. I hope it will comfort you to know he died while gallantly carry-

The letters, in full, read: Belgium, May 4, 1915.

Mrs. M. Mercer, 7 Bathurst Street, London, Ont.: My Dear Mrs. Mercer,—Before this

I hope it will comfort you to know that he died while gallantly carrying out his duty to his country, and myself and officers greatly regret his demise, as do all ranks in the batfaithfully,

Major, O. C., 1st Battery, C. F. A. Necessary To Man Guns. Lieut. Scandrett's letter is to the fol-

owing purpose: Belgium, April 30, 1915. Beigium, April 30, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Mercer,—It is with the deepest regret and heartfelt sympathy that I am writing you to let you know a few of the details con-

with the teams, but they saw us, and followed us with shrapnel. It was useless to try and bring in any more teams, so we decided to man-

250 yards to safety. Took Gun 100 Yards. Every man jumped to his allotted piece of shrapnel struck him in the the ambulance almost immediately. He was called Limber Gunner Mercer, of No. 2 Subsection, in my section. He was considered by all

the officers and men to be the best man in the battery at the job, and many times on parade he was complimented on the condition of his gun.

A Place Hard to Fill. willing as he. He received the fatal wound in doing the most honorable act an artilleryman can do-saving his beloved gun.

Please accept the deepest sympathy of myself and the other officers of the battery for you and yours in your bereavement. Believe me, yours

## SERIOUS RIOTING IN

Taxation.

Tokio, May 27 .- Reports of serious rioting in the northern part of the Malay Peninsula have been brought here by steamer from Nagasaki. The uprisings are said to have been started as a protest against taxation. It is reported that a force of 3,000 rebels repulsed a punitive expedition and pillaged villages and

[Canadian Press.] Cincinnati, Ohio, May 27.-Delegates right to attack a neutral vessel without warning. The attack upon the Nebras-kan is equivalent to a bombardment of iffs and rallway special agents, which to the conventions of the international town by German are meeting here, were interested today in the outcome of a meeting of committees from the three organiza-"The only conceivable excuse to be tions who were to discuss the forma-proffered by Germany is that the sub-

OF LUSITANIA VICTIMS

does that which is obviously a pre-determined design in the case of other Eight on Board Philadelphia, Including Mrs. Rogers, of Toronto.

New York, May 27 .- The

[Canadian Press.]

includes Mrs. F. A. Rogers, of Toronto.

#### "Our aeroplanes have successfully dropped fifty shells of ninety kilos on has not succeeded in reoccupying any the aerodrome at La Drayelle, near of the trenches captured yesterday by Douai. The hangars and machines were on the ground were Gain Northeast of Lorette, which "At the northern outskirts of the struck."

were killed.

FIRST BATTALION. KILLED IN ACTION—(April 30)

Pte, Alfred Goldsworthy (formerly 9th). England. DIED OF WOUNDS-Pte. WIIliam Leggitt (May 15), Ireland.
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED — Pte. Thomas Carter, Scotland, (May 12) Sergt. William Edward Capewell,

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED-Pte. J. Leaven (gunshot in wrist; amputation). England. DEATH—Pte. Frederick Torney, 622 Elizabeth street, London, Onta-

rio (enteric fever). WOUNDED-Pte, Edgar Preston Loring, Ontario (gunshot in Lynn Pattinson, Preston, Ontario. Pte. George Edward Terry, Petro.

lea. Ontario. SECOND BATTALION.

WOUNDED-Pte. Robert Collinge, England. WOUNDED - Pte. Arthur Gauthier (formerly 12th), 527 Dorion, Pte. Charles Bostridge, 177 Colngwood street, Kingston, Ontario, DIED OF WOUNDS-Lance-Corp. loseph S. Marchant (formerly 12th),

## Pte. David George Cooper, Steel

THIRD BATTALION. WOUNDED-Pte. Ross Kerr Mc-Intosh. Toronto. m William D. Tuck, Edmonton, Alberta. Pte, Albert J. Attree, Toronto. Lleut. John Malcolm Dymond,

rly private), Toronto. Pte. Frank Albert Finnimore, To-Pte. Frank Armstrong, Toronto. Pte. Stanley T. Howard, Toronto. Sergt. J. Fox, Toronto.

Lance-Corp. George Edward Smith, Pte, Walter H, McAllister, Port Hope, Ont. Pte. Arthur Price, Toronto. Lance-Corp. Melvin J. Poulton

Pte. Tooley William Newdick (no address). Pte. John Francis Yates, East Pte. William John Woods, To-

Pte. Frederick Cole, Toronto, Corp. Ernest Hanbury Minns, To-

FIFTH BATTALION. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED-Lance-Corp. Thomas W. Hiscock ngland. (Gunshot in shoulder.) Pte. H. Cameron, Scotland. (Gunshot in spine.)
KILLED IN ACTION-May 2-Lieut, Alexander H. Mackay (formerly 32nd), Payton, Sask.
DIED OF WOUNDS-Pte. John

Thomas Dowdle, Oakville, Ont. SEVENTH BATTALION. WOUNDED—Capt. Leslie Haines, England. (May 22.)

Pte. Arthur Moss, England. (May WOUNDED-Lieut, William D Holmes (formerly 30th), Victoria, DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED -Pte. Herbert Cameron R. Clark, Vancouver, B. C. (gunshot in arm and chest).
DIED OF WOUNDS-May 24-

11:1), Duck Lake, Sask, EIGHTH BATTALION. SICK FROM GAS FUMES-Pte. Vyndham W. Jones, South Wales. Wyndham W. Jones, South DIED OF WOUNDS-Pte

Fte. Albert Lindsay Eedy (formerly

WOUNDED-Lieut. Alexander R. KILLED IN ACTION-(May 22) Capt. Ernest H. McMeans, B. of N. S. Building, Winnipeg. Lieut. Meyrick B. W. Smith-Reuse (formerly sergt. Div. Engrs.).

TENTH BATTALION KILLED IN ACTION—Pte, Ewing Seorge Ritchie, England.
DIED OF WOUNDS—Pte. John Juay, 1057 Strathcona street, Win-

erick J. Backhurst (May 24), Eng-

SERVICE CORPS.

SUFFERING FROM GAS FUMES.
Sergt. Charles James Wright, Toronto. INDEO-Pte, V. Harry P.

CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST merly 32nd), Livermore, California, Lieut, Harold P. Snelgrove, Toronto. (May 23rd).

lette to Souchez a spirited engage-

ment has taken place, but the respect-

Between that road and the Massif De

lent fire of the enemy's artillery has

not been able to dislodge us from the

"At Neuville St. Vaast, after a very

houses, which formed a dangerous sal.

ient. The enemy in these various actions

"A German aeroplane, which was

flying over Paris this morning, came

into contact with a squadron of the

entrenched camp. It dropped bombs,

without result, on Villenoy, near Meaux,

Our aeroplane squadron, having been

the German machine. The aviatik,

which was loaded with four bombs, was

forewarned, waited for the return o

suffered very heavy losses.

positions taken yesterday, and

Capt. C. T. Costigan (formerly No. 2 Stationary Hospital), Eng-DANGEROUSLY ILL-Major E. J. Ashton (formerly 32nd), Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. (Gunshot in

WOUNDED-May 22-Lieut. Wilfred Nevile Knowles, Okotoks, Alta. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. MISSING—(April 24), — Pte, Andrew Fleming Finnle, Scotland, WOUNDED—Pte. Thomas Hay, Glasgow, Scotland.
MISSING—April 24—Pte. George

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED -Lieut. Alastair M. Fisher, Montreal (gunshot in head). WOUNDED-Pte. George Thomas Carrigan (formerly 17th), Westville,

Nova Scotia.

Pte, George H. Parsons, Westville, Que. (gunshot in right forearm). FOURTEENTH BATTALION. WOUNDED-Pte. James Doherty,

Ireland. Corp. James Hossack, Montreal (seriously).

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. WOUNDED--Lieut, Wilfred Mavor. Toronto. SIXTEENTH BATTALION. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED --Pte. Erskine Moilliet (gunshot in

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED-Pte. Charles R. Lemmon, (formerly 17th), Sandwich, Ont. (Head).
CONCUSSION—Lance-Corp. Wilam P. Sawyer, Vancouver.
WOUNDED-Pte. Samuel Elliott (formerly 1st Field Artillery), Winslow Station, P.E.I.

Pte. C. W. Pearson (formerly 16th Australians), Mimico, Ont. NINETEENTH BATTALION

DEATH-Pte. Lionel Arthur Willis, Toronto. (May 25, pneumonia). PRINCESS PATRICIAS. geant (no address).

Pte. Thomas Cooke, England. Pte. Geoffrey Roper, England. George W. Hayman, Eng-Pte, Chas. Lauder (formerly 32nd), Lumbardy Montreal. merly 12th), Nelson, New Brunswick Wm. Brinton Davey, Eng-Corp. Gerald H. Brown, Watford,

Pte. John Robert Lusk, Auburn, New York. WOUNDED-Sergt. Henry Laing, Edmonton. Alta. Sergt. Albert H. S. Beech, Ed-

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE. WOUNDED-Driver John T. Hirst, Driver John Hanton (formerly KILLED IN ACTION .- Gunner W. . Gomes, New Amsterdam, British

WOUNDED .- Gunner James L. J. Ross, Belleville, Ont. SECOND FIELD ARTIL-LERY BRIGADE. WOUNDED. — Bombardler Arthur Coll, Sydney Mines, N. S. Gunner Charles R. Nickle, Mont-

THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

DIED OF WOUNDS—Sergt, Robert Penman, St. Catharines, Ont.
WOUNDED—Gunner Reginald V.
Olliver, Hamilton, Ont.
Gunner Percy Blackwell, 845 Van
street, London, Ont. CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL

ROYAL CANADIAN GARRISON ARTILLERY.
TH—Gunner James O'Corone road, Galt, Ont.

**SURVIVOR SAYS GERMANY MUST** BE DESTROYED

American on Lusitania Sickened by Thoughts of Such Barbarity.

"SUB" WATCHED VICTIMS Michigan Man Calls Teutons "Baby Killers," and Urges Extermination.

Battle Creek, Mich., May 26.—A letter received by Dr. C. C. Hubly, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium medical staff, from Dr. Ralph McCredy, of this city, who was aboard the Lusitania. tells of the havoc after the liner was torpedoed and urges the destruction

"The whole thing was awful in its suddenness," he writes. "Everything I had went down on the Lusitania. I feel no particular animosity toward the Germans, but I think their system of carrying on war is a reversion to "To sink an unarmed ship, carrying 2,000 non-combatants, among them something like 200 children—faugh, baby-killers! they would out-Herod Herod! And too, for the benefit of those who are pro-German, three more

No Danger To Submarine. "First, there was absolutely no dan-ger to the submarine from ships of war. No ship was in sight and the first ship did not reach us until nearly

"Third, at the end of the 'great kill-Terrible Slaughter for the surface and the crew cheered while hundreds were fighting their last bat-"My God, it sickens me to think that any man of any country could do such

a thing and then cheer. Think -wreckage all around, shouts and cries from women and old men as they died HUNDREDS DYING DAILY norning has the following under date among it, and then the valiant sub ine coming to the top to gloat upon the victims dving in agony. "If you had seen the women looking by the British artillery if you had seen them carry in halfthem lying there, often clasped in their

"And therefore, tell my comrades in

termined to Force

[Canadian Press.]

DESTROY JUNCTION

WAS AUSTRIA'S AIM

Object of Bombardment of Ancona By

Enemy Warships.

[Canadian Press.]

planes which flew over the city.

the Cathedral Apse was damaged.

quadron had been signalled from An-

Success of Recent Tea, Which Netted

\$300, Inspires Movement.

INGERSOLL, May 26:-The young

adies who recently gave a soldiers' tea

success and the scope for work in be-

M. Dunn; treasurer, Miss Mabel Walk-

The league will meet in the Red Cross rooms in the public library each Tues-

ille today.

canati and Porto Civilanova.

were arrested as spies.

Paris, May 27 .- A dispatch to the

Dardanelles.

parents' arms even in death, and if you had thought of the sheer unreasoning stroved. German War Spirit Must Die." "And so I say now that Germany must be destroyed, or at least that

crimes must die. A terrific bombardment was opened in the course of the night. It proved Battle Creek that while I do not becontinuous hail of shell, that show- lieve in war, yet I can see no other plosive, the British bore themselves it matter to them?" wonderfully, though suffering heavy

rushes that were to follow. Then their

this colossal sacrifice of life yielded Meanwhile, to prevent the French Havas Agency from Athens, dated May and Belgians on the British left from 26, says the action of the Allies against demic through the civilian population, advancing and causing a diversion, the the Turks' positions on the Dardanelles Germans turned upon their lines about straits is continuing vigorously. Steenstraete the same artillery fire of forcements are constantly being brought we must look first to our army. which the British had been the first up. The Turks appear to be terrorized recipients. It is reported that the by the incessant renewal of the attacks. French and Belgians did not suffer These indicate to them the absolute de reatly in either loss of men or ground. termination of the Allies to force the Relatively slight as these German straits. From time to time the British successes are, the British could have and French artillery throws a veritable prevented them, but only at the price hail of shells on the Turks. of a sacrifice of life equal to that to which the Germans deliberately exposed themselves. That, however, is not the Allies' policy, which is rather to allow the enemy to bleed himself in

such carnage and reserve their own material for the hour of the forthoming advance.

TILL WRIST IS SPRAINED

McDonald sustained a badly Mrs

Passengers Wishing To Go to

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 27.—The HollandAmerican liner Ryndam was safe in
port here today with her passengers and
crew once more on board after a collistor and a parrow.

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 27.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Line, was removed last week to a neurological institute at Frankfort-on-the-Main. His condition

Stricken Servia.

Henry Wood, United Press Staff

Hundreds of fever patients are dying ertain the seriousness of their condinedical supplies and surgical instruand Red Cross nurses an even chance in the fight against death.

United Press to carry an appeal both o the American Government and to of the American people for additional aid it for the Commune of Tivoli as a parallel," said the Red Cross leader. "We had in our hospitals a few days ago 46,902 patients, and the number was steadily increasing. Of these 7,704 are soldiers recovering from typhus victims. And these figures don't take into account the sweep of the epi-

With our independence at stake. Supplies Necessary.
"Servia does not lack food. But she does lack the most elementary medical, surgical and hospital supplies needed to fight a tremendous plague. We have 113 hospitals where victims are under treatment. Not one of them has a complete set of instruments. We tried to send each hospital at least one thermometer, but the supply was soon ex-

"We have urgent need right now of 3.000,000 yards of gauze. We need 100,-000 pairs of white shirts and drawers, Milan, May 26-Via Paris, May 27 .- so that when our typhus patients are Destruction of the railroad junction evi- brought to us we can burn their infectdently was the object of the bombard- ed clothing and give them other clothment of Ancona by an Austrian squad-ron which raided the Italian coast Mon-beds, the same number of mattresses; day, according to additional details 50,000 pillows, 150,000 blankets, and 50, which have been received here. The 000 sacks that we can fill with straw warships appeared off Ancona about and use as beds. Then, too, there is a

artificial eyes for the soldiers wounded "Contributions of all kinds, both in sizes were fired. The guns were trained money and supplies, can be made to Professor Pupin, the Servian consul upon the military hospital, the Bank of general at New York, who will arrange Italy and two barracks. The cupola of for their forwarding. We need money the Cathedral Apse was damaged.

Slight damage to the railroad was good to us. The American Red Cross caused by shell fire between Porto Re- alone donated \$12,000 of the \$250,000 The Austrian warships retired from fact the Servian Red Cross is in debt noong when an Italian fleet appeared. \$20,000. We need all the money and all

Because of reports that the Austrian the supplies our friends abroad can

Ministers.



the front the great-grandson of King Charles Albert, who, in abdicating the throne of Italy on the battlefield at Novara in 1848, after his defeat by the

#### Megantic in Port With 2,200 Troops Liner Reaches England Safely With

Canadian Soldiers Aboard.

Montreal, May 27 .- The White Star former Premier Sturgkh, the Tribuna Liner Megantic, with 2,200 troops on points out that the proclamation is board, has arrived safely in an English port. Among the units on board Francis Joseph on the ever of the war of 1859. The paper declares that Piedmont at that time was compelled to of corps from Ottawa, Montreal and Winnipeg. The Megantic sailed from this port

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Ambassador Gerard should be recalled, Paris, May 27.—The Italians, it is said, passports, and diplomatic relations tween Germany and the United States should cease ... "Such an outrage as the torpedoing of clothed in the same germ-infested gar-ments they were when they were first on the great Victor Emmanuel Monu-ed by the United States as the real anment. It was built in the fifteenth centutry, and belonged to the Venetian the declaration of purposes which make Republic, and thus fell into the hands further discussion impossible. "A severance of diplomatic relations

would give final indication to Germany tresses, for blankets, for all sorts of a material sorts of a mate "If Germany decides to continue .h submarine campaign, if she decides to which belongs to Archduke she decides to continue to murder Amerently be at war with Germany. If the Nebraskan was torpedoed we are bound to conclude Germany has already made

Must Await Details. The Sun says: "Whether the injury to the Nebraskan was caused by a floating mine or a torpedo remains to be determined, and until the details are fully reported, judgment must be suspended.

"The country, in full control of its nerves, will await calmly the clearing up of this incident or accident, as it wounds. Nearly all the remainder are of various nationalities, most of them awaits the German reply to President PATIENCE, NOT WEAKNESS.

[Canadian Press.]
London, May 27.—The Daily News, in an editorial on the Nebraskan, says: "The incident is not likely to make the relations between Germany and the Both the military and the civilians of United States easier. Clearly no self-Udine have joined in their welcome of Lieut.-Gen. Count Cadorna, the Italian thing to go on indefinitely. President shown great patience in dealing with thief assistant, Gen. Porro, who is cold, Germany, but if the German Government is determined to construe his pa-

sion which may prove very disastrous AN ACT OF WAR. London, May 27.—The naval correspondent of the Morning Post says:
"The attack made by a German submarine upon the American steamshi Nebraskan is technically an act of war on the part of Germany. The United States Government is not bound to a spirit of calm confidence has followed treat the outrage as an act of war, any more than a man who has been wanton ly insulted is obliged to prosecute his assailant. The affair, however, differs ssentially from the sinking of the Lusitania. That vessel was a British ship flying British colors. That she was Uprising of Rebels as Protest Against sunk without warning was an offence against international law, but it was an offence committed primarily against this

country, which is already at war with EQUALS BOMBARDMENT. "The charge made by the United States against Germany in the case of the Lusitania is in effect a charge of killing neutrals. The torpedoing of the Nebraskan is another business altoether. American property has been destroyed and American lives have been Nebraskan is the first American ship to white women to take refuge in Sia be thus attacked-the William P. Frye was captured. As the United States Government takes its stand upon international law, so it will apply its doctrine to the outrage. In no circum has Germany the

HER ONLY EXCUSE. that plea is presented Germany has still organization for the prevention to explain the series of such mistakes, the detection of crime extending over many months, made in respect of Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish STEAMER BRINGS BODIES and Danish vessels. By what process neutral countries become ne a mistake in the case of the United States?"

ALL TO BE NEUTRAL

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London, May 27 .- Sweden, Norway

time it was not thought the wound would prove fatal.

Best Man at His Job.

Lieut. Scandrett says: "He was called Limber Gunner Mercer, of No. 2 subsec-

ing out his duty to his country."

Died at His Post.

letter arrives you will have been no-tified of the death of Gunner R. H. Mercer, of my battery. He died of wounds received while helping myself and others to remove a gun which was in imminent danger of being destroyed by the enemy's fire. I greatly deplore his death, as he was undoubtedly the best limber gunner in the battery.

tery. With genuine sympathy, yours WOODMAN LEONARD.

cerning the death of your husband. On Saturday, April 24, we were in a position and firing heavily on the some damage, for they started searching for us with heavy shrapnel shalls. The position became too hot to hold during the afternoon, so we decided to get the guns away in order to save them from total destruction. We got one gun away

handle the guns a distance of some post, and we went away with a rush. After going about 100 yards a flying thigh. He was immediately put under shelter, and thence carried to He did not think he was badly hit, nor did we. The gun we got safely away, and subsequently, the next one, and by the same means.

As section commander, I feel his loss greatly, and do not expect to be able to fill his position by anyone as conscientious or

most sincerely, J. W. SCANDRETT, Lieutenant.

MALAY PENINSULA [Canadian Press.]

towns, murdering many white residents. The British administrator has advised

officer made a mistake: But if peace officers, to form a more perfect

Line announced today that it had received a cablegram saying that eight bodies of persons who perished the Lusitania sank, were and Denmark have sent to Italy, Germany and Austria, following their decla-steamship Philadelphia, which sailed rations of war, formal notification of last night from Liverpool and is due here next Thursday morning. The list