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MONDAY MORNING MAY 27 1918 VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 13,711 TWO CENTS

CANADIANS GO OUT DARING RAIDS

British Putting Down Heavy Bombardment With High Explosives on All German Points of Concentration—French Minister of Marine Says Great Britain and U.S. Are Building Shipping Faster Than it is Sunk—British Submarine Sinks German U-Boat.

BRITISH GUNS WARDING OFF THE OFFENSIVE

Another Day Indicated By Prisoners for Great Attack Has Passed. GERMAN HATE FIRE Virtually All Flemish Towns Within Range Subjected to Bombardment.

With the British Army in France, May 26.—This was another of the days indicated by German prisoners as the date they understood had been set for the renewal of the German offensive. The full still continues, however, and apart from a general increase in the fire of the hostile artillery, especially in the north, there is no change in the situation. The allies have persisted in the assumption that any moment might bring an attack and have been carrying out counter-operations religiously. Day and night their artillery has periodically deluged German concentration points with high explosives of all calibre, and the statements of prisoners indicate that this intense gunning is causing much anguish in the enemy ranks.

The correspondent spent last night in the trenches and saw an exhibition of British and French methods. From ten o'clock onward the allied gunners were pounding the Germans all night long. The attack was just before daybreak today—two hours an attack might be expected to develop—they put down a tremendous barrage, which was maintained for some time before it gradually ceased off to ordnance gunfire.

A Dive of Hates. The German artillery has kept up its shelling of the back areas. Virtually all the Flemish towns within range are being subjected to a fire of hate. The Germans have devoted special attention to Mont Des Chateaux where there is a Trappist monastery, which everybody who has visited this part of France will remember. The monks were forced to flee several weeks ago and the magnificent buildings have been reduced to ruins. The French troops in Flanders have undertaken their new and arduous duties with great spirit. The correspondent was talking today with a British officer engaged in liaison work with a French division in the line. "I like the French," he said. "They are carrying on," he said. "They declare they are going to finish with the Boche and beat him if it takes the last French soldier to do it. The French officers and men are convinced that the allies will come out on top. Their morale is magnificent."

Wonderful Morale. The same may be said of the British troops, not only here but all along the front. There has not been the slightest moderation in the wonderful spirit which enabled them to win through such bitter days in the past. In fact there is a growing feeling on this front that before long the Germans will be done for. Desperate fighting in the near future is expected, but the general impression is that the enemy then will have shot his bolt. The Germans are still pursuing the policy of dropping peace propaganda over the allied line here from airplanes. The other day they distributed among the French in Flanders newspapers ostensibly printed by French civilians in the occupied portions of France. The probability of another German attack has made no difference in the plans of the French and Flemish farmers in the battle zone. The sturdy peasants have every inch of ground seeded, and already the crops are well advanced at many points.

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PETITION AGAINST TEACHING GERMAN

Rev. Dr. Millar Makes Suggestion to Congregation in Bond Street Church. ALL PRESENT SUPPORT Special Appeal Likely to Be Made to New Minister of Education.

Taking "Fighting the Hun" as his subject, Dr. W. G. Millar, minister at Bond Street Congregational Church, last night started a movement to abolish the German language from all the universities, high and public schools of the Province of Ontario. He asked his congregation, which completely filled the church, if it would stand by him if he made a special appeal to Hon. Dr. Cuddy, the new minister of education, to do away with the teaching of the German language. The entire congregation rose to give a standing vote of approval. Dr. Millar stated that when the Dominion Union of Congregational Churches met at Bond Street Church next week, he would endeavor to get the union's endorsement of the movement and also to sanction the obtaining of a petition signed by fifty thousand Toronto people calling upon the Ontario Government to abolish the German language.

In his sermon, Dr. Millar said that the whole Teutonic philosophy of life had to be abolished, and also the whole Teutonic philosophy of religion and the whole Teutonic philosophy of the social order. The German philosophy of life was militarism. There was positively no Christ in German philosophy, and being no Christ how could there be any Christianity? The whole German conception of God was a German deity, exalting the German nationality. The whole German language for the last 30 years was a history and glorification of the barbarism of the Hun warfare. Should Canadian children be educated in that language? It was Canadians' duty, it is patriotic, to make English the universal language and rule of the world. During his sermon Dr. Millar drew attention to the many acts of cruelty of the German armies, and the fact that Germany had caused over ten millions of men to go down to untimely graves.

WOMAN SECRETARY HELD IN TIPPERARY

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KNOX COLLEGE MAY BE USED TEMPORARILY

St. Andrew's Governors May Use It Pending Erection of New Buildings. The World learns that the new Knox College on St. George street will be occupied by St. Andrew's College as temporary premises until the new buildings of the latter have been erected on upper Yonge street, near York Mills. Consideration is being given, it is said, by the Presbyterian Church in Canada to the proposal to amalgamate all the Presbyterian theological colleges until the conclusion of the war, and using the buildings and staffs of one.

STUBBORN RESISTANCE MET BUT CANADIANS WON OUT

Alberta Troops Carry Out Daring Raid, Storm Machine Gun Posts and Shoot or Bayonet Garrisons—Nova Scotia Troops Make Second Raid. By W. A. Willison. Canadian Army Headquarters in the Field, May 24.—Fourteen prisoners and a machine gun were captured, numerous enemy posts destroyed, and many dugouts bombed in Canadian raids this morning. The enemy was on the alert and showed better morale than the troops encountered during the previous week. In many places he offered a vigorous resistance, otherwise our captures would have been larger. The major raid of the morning was carried out by troops from Alberta who attacked the enemy lines in three places. Although familiar with the ground our men were handicapped by the bright moonlight and the enemy machine gun activity added further difficulties to our advance over naturally difficult ground. The operation, however, was in every way successful. An observation post and a deep dugout in front of the village were the chief objectives. The strongly-wired enemy trench was first subjected to a destructive fire from our howitzers. This was highly successful in cutting the barbed wire defenses, and at 12.45, while the enemy bombed our cover, our patrols advanced in three places against the village. On the right only was there any serious opposition from a machine gun post on the flank. A special party was detached to put this gun out of action, but encountered some very strong wire, and was held up for some minutes in direct view of the garrison. The Garrison Ran. Our party, however, advanced under protection of heavy rifle and machine gun fire. This was successful and the German crew working the gun could be seen striving desperately to repair and get it into action. Before they could succeed our men had broken thru the wire and the garrison then ran, leaving the gun in our hands. In the vicinity of the main road of the village the raiding party succeeded in reaching their main objective, after shooting and bayoneting five Boches and taking the same number of prisoners. The enemy's dugout, which was found to be used mainly as a bomb store, was deserted. The triumphant raiders emerged with boxes of cigars, the subsequent discovery of destruction of the dugout. In the southwest portion of the village the Huns fought well, sustaining many casualties. Two of our parties went along the main street, two more up another important road, while a fifth party advanced to the final objective further in the village. Hand-to-Hand Fighting. The enemy posts were rushed in hand-to-hand fighting, in which five Boches were killed. Two were taken prisoner and two posts were destroyed. Through the fighting on the road not one Boche surrendered, but, emerging from dugouts, fought until shot or bayoneted. Further in the village the enemy were discovered hiding in the bottom of the trench and refused to surrender when challenged. All were shot save two who were taken prisoner. Another enemy party of 15 was wiped out by our machine guns, a small enemy pill box was rushed and a trench mortar destroyed. One of our companies had offered a prize of ten francs for every prisoner. In the midst of the fighting one of our privates rushed back, pushing prisoners over the barrier, where the guards received them. He shouted: "My name is Michael. Ten francs is mine." Michael then rushed back into the fray. Another dispute over prisoners totaled 56 francs 20 centimes, but this dispute was settled by the death of the German from a stray machine gun bullet. Wounded, Shot Thru Garmans. An outstanding feature of the raid was the brilliant performance of one of our machine gunners, who was attacked by three Germans. The wounded in the face and held by one arm he shot all three with a revolver. On completion of the operations our raiding parties made a successful withdrawal, the under heavy machine gun fire, and succeeded in evacuating all the wounded. Our artillery barrage was good and that of the machine gunners excellent. Splendid work was done throughout by sappers. Three hours later Nova Scotia troops finished the enemy posts further south. A box barrage was placed around the objective by field guns, while heavier artillery engaged the trenches and the sunken roads in the rear of the village. Two enemy posts were bombed and a third was rushed, with the capture of three prisoners, while at least eight of the enemy were killed and the rest of the garrison, while running away, ran into our barrage. Our parties then withdrew under cover of a smoke barrage, having sustained only two slight casualties.

HINDENBURG ILL OF TYPHOID FEVER

In Hospital at Straasburg and Condition Said to Be Critical. Geneva, Switzerland, May 26.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German general staff, is in a hospital at Straasburg suffering from typhoid fever, according to reports from that city. These reports state that the report of von Hindenburg's death is incorrect, but that his condition is critical. Typhoid fever is said to be spreading rapidly in the German army. Of late there have been various reports of the death of Field Marshal von Hindenburg. Some of these reports were given on the authority of German prisoners on the western front.

WAR TO THE DEATH ON THE SINN FEIN

Dillon Declares You Cannot Break Off Alliance Which Never Existed. Battleborough, Ireland, May 26.—John Dillon, chairman of the Irish Nationalists, speaking here today, declared war to the death on the Sinn Fein. The occasion for his speech was a meeting of delegates from East Cavan to decide whether the Nationalist party ought to withdraw its candidates and permit the Sinn Fein, Arthur Griffith, to be elected unopposed. Mr. Dillon's speech bristled with references to America and appeals to Irishmen not to neglect American public opinion. He emphasized his denunciation of the Sinn Fein by quoting several phrases from his statement, recently made to the Associated Press, and added: "Some English newspapers have quoted the interview I gave to the Press of America as evidence that I have 'broken off' my alliance with the Sinn Fein. You cannot break off what has never existed."

ARE RAPIDLY OVERCOMING THE SUBMARINE MENACE

Great Britain and U.S. in April Built Forty Thousand Tons More Than Was Sunk by Enemy. Paris, May 26.—As proof that the allies are rapidly overcoming the submarine menace, George Leygues, the minister of marine, informed the army and navy war committees of the senate yesterday that Great Britain and the United States alone had constructed in April 40,000 tons more shipping than was sunk by the enemy. The minister declared also that the means employed to rid the seas of the submarine had become increasingly effective since January and had given decisive results. The minister pointed out the tremendous strides recently made by the allies in repairing ships damaged by torpedoes or mines, and declared that co-ordination between the allied navies had become so smooth during the past four months that the tonnage restored to the sea exceeded 500,000 tons weekly. Great Britain, he said, had repaired 355,000 tons in one week recently, while France had effected repairs upon 269,000 tons in one month. The increased building and more efficient and speedier repair work was constantly bringing better results in the transport of troops and supplies. As to the increasing destruction of submarines, which was constant, said the minister, the figures for April were excellent, showing an increase over the preceding months, but were far surpassed by the results known to have been attained thus far in May. Jacques Duamiel, under-secretary of aeronautics, announced to the com-

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ARE NOW PRISONERS

Washington, May 26.—Four American army officers and 26 enlisted men, heretofore reported missing, are now known to be prisoners in Germany, the war department announced today.

PEASANTS WIN VICTORY

Moscow, May 26.—Peasant uprisings against the new government in Ukraine are reported in the evening papers. In the Tschortigor government peasants drove out the new officials and defeated German-Ukrainian troops sent to suppress the movement.

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