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General Conditions Good, and There Has Been No Bloodshed.

Washington, May 9.-Official, re-ports from Petrograd indicate great improvement in the political situation. spatch dated May 5 and received tack which was repulsed by bombs and machine gun fire." today said that the street disturbances ended in a great demonstration for the government, and one dated May 7 reported quiet everywhere. This para-phrase of the despatch was issued at AUSTRIANS REPULSE

RAIDS OF RUSSIANS "A despatch to the department from Activity Develops in Southern Petrograd dated May 5, stated that the street demonstrations ended in an

Bukowina - Reconnoitring overwhelming demonstration for the The ministry is well Parties Driven Back. pleased with the situation. There ap-

pears to be no opposition to it else-where in Russia. The ministry issued Vienna, via London, May 9 .- An of-

"A telegram dated May 7 states that extreme quiet has reigned since the morning of May 5 and that the "On the neck of land between Lake frain from assembling. This tele-day, Austro-Hungarian and Turkish detachments frustrated an enemy the stisfied with general conditions

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVEN IS REVIEWED

THE weekly report of the British admiralty, issued yesterday, shows got the money. that German mines and submarines sank 19 sea-going vessels last Vancouver City Liberal Association

week and five sea-going vessels previously. In the previous week the enemy sank 38 sea-going craft and the week before that he sank 40. On eral 'Association, said that he had enemy sank 38 sea-going crait and the week before that he sain 40. For some to Victoria and seen Hon. Mr. these figures the shrinkage in the past week has totaled as high as fifty per Macdonald regarding \$15,000 which cent. of these larger vessels, that is, ships of over 1600 tons. The admiralty also reports that the foe unsuccessfully attacked 34 vessels, an unusual number also. Twenty-two coasting craft and other vessels of under 1600 \$15,000 had reached the Liberal tons also fell prey to the enemy. The figures issued yesterday show a sudden slump in submarine operations and previous despatches from Lon- Macdonald, who told him he did not don have hinted rather broadly that this consummation has come from new get the money personally, but that it methods of combating the U-boats. Meanwhile the Germans profess in the had been used up-country. reichstag, preparedness to wage a more ruthless submarine warfare than

Germany and her allies are about to make another peace offer, a de- still stands. spatch from Amsterdam insists. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg will answer a question about peace in the reichstag next Monday. He will then make a MAJOR-GEN. KARTZOFF new plea to the allied and German gallery. The reichstag will then adjourn, but not until autumn. That Germany would make another offer of peace has impressed allied opinion for some time. Her terms, it is ex-Dected, will show a further climbing down. The deluded German nation as Commander of Siberian Division a whole, allied observers declare, still believes that Germany has won the victory and that the allies are holding out from sheer obstinacy. Other students of German conditions assert that many Germans have begun to abubt the German official communications. It is this latter class that is hastening the new peace speech of the chancellor. Von Hindenburg also probably insists on peace negotiations. The section of the British front between a point north of Fresnoy and the Gavrelle windmill became a fierce battlefield yesterday when the Gerdoubt the German official communications. It is this latter class that is

the Gavrelle windmill became a fierce battlefield yesterday when the Ger- Kartzoff was very popular, deny the

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Inquiry in Progress at

Vancouver.

war for so long and then his tact and resolution in dealing with the situa-tion when every act of the Germans indicated that forbearance was no

Indicated virtue. Speaking of the attitude being ob-served by the German citizens in the United States, Mr. Taft said that DENCU VISITO MACKENZIE ADMITS **PAYMENT OF CASH** while they were a terribly saddened people they nevertheless recognized the justice of the government's stand and America's entry into the world war. Germans in the United States Sensational Evidence Given at he declared, were in the main abso-lutely loyal and are enlisting in the

fight for freedom along with the country's other citizens. Kaiser's Big Blunders. "Among numerous other big blunders the kaiser and his followers

Vancouver, May 9 .- Another crowdhave made," said Mr. Taft. "is their ed court room this morning greeted failure to gain a proper understand-ing of us on this side of the world. A. MacDonald was resumed. Dr. Mackenzie. after aenying that he had acted as agent of the Cana-dian Northern Railway in the alleged \$15,000 transaction with MacDonaid a shop and still be very much of s man. Also, we are not altogether aroused in the United States yet. J see all the preparations we are mak-ing, such as providing a loan of seven billion dollars, and the multi-tudinous other things and ther multi-vast amount of information yet cor-ing to the American people before \$15,000 transaction with MacDonald, finally admitted that he had paid the proceeds of a cheque amounting to about \$14,500 or \$15,000 to MacDonald. He recounted how he had left the money in the safe at the Hotel Vaning to the American people couver over night; and next morning called up MacDonald by arrangement, they will be fully awake to the fact that there is a tremendous struggie in front of them. It is necessary for and MacDonald came to his office and

us -Canadians, Britons, French, Rus-

Will Deal With Wooden

Ottawa, May 9.—Announcement was made tonight by the imperial muni-tion board that W. I. Gear, of the Robert Reford Company, Montreal, has agreed to give his services to the board as director of steel shipbuilding in Canada, undertaken by the board on behalf of the Brittsh minister of shipping. Mr. Gear will be located at of the undertaken of the imperial shipping. Mr. Gear will be located at of the undertaken of the imperial shipping. Mr. Gear will be located at Ottawa, in the offices of the imperial

R. P. Butchart, of Victoria, B. C., R. P. Butchart, or victoria, B. C., has been appointed director of ship-building for British Columbia, to deal with the building of wooden ships there, Capt. J. W. Troop, manager of the British Columbia coast service of the British Columbia coast service of

assertion that the assailant was one the C. P. R., will act as assistant dir-

FRENCH VISITORS

Joffre and Viviani Meet With Great Reception From Multitude.

New York, May 9.-New York sur-rendered unconditionally to Joseph Jacques Joffre, marshal of France, and Duke of Beaufort Makes Present of Famous Dogs to Bert Cox.

greater game, the Gloucester pack of C. Frick, they were not permitted to fox hounds are now on their way to forget that New York was proud to Oakville to be given a home at the Ennisclaire Hunt, which is owned by have within its gates the representatives of the sister republic, ally of the Bert Cox, the well-known breeder and

 co-ordinate our efforts all of nadians, Britons. French, Rus-intinued on Page 2, Col. 1).
WILL DIRECT STEEL SHIP BUILDING
Butchart and Capt. Troop ill Deal With Wooden Vessels.
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Wessels.
United States. They were escorted from the battery to the city hall by a squadron of cavalytic to the city hall by a squadron of cavalytic to the city hall by a squadron of cavalytic to the city hall by a squadron of cavalytic to the city hall by a squadron of cavalytic to the city hall by a squadron of cavalytic to the city hall by a squadron of cavalytic to the city hall they the the canadian the consignment, which arrived from Engline to the company to their consignment, which arrived from Engline to the company's most up-to-date cars. These company's most up-to-date cars. These company's still and today at the Canadian Express Company's still and the man placed in charge by the canadian the placed in charge by the canadian the placed in charge by the canadian the man placed in charge by the canadian the man placed in charge by the canadian the placed in charge by the ca Versels. World war, because she wanted to be certain to enter on the right side. France fought for liberty, consenting to pour forth her blood and to make the terrible sacrifice to win liberty for the world, he explained, and that was pade tonight by the imperial muni-

the pack are bitches, while there are pages. also a number of well-known stud The armed.

DINEEN'S ALTERATION SALE.

This is "alteration sale week" at Din en's. Retail selling is going on as usual, in spite of the presence of the contractors' workmen. Do not shop this week without visiting Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

Congress of the allied nations in Paris, M. Cambon said:
The is an illustration of what President Wilson called an association of free nations against autocracy.
"M. Ribot suggested that the next meeting should be held at Petrograd.
This would be significant, because thus the last 24 hours in an endeavor to presenting the liberal nations. The parliament of the allies is destined later to play an important part in international affadrs.
"In time the existence of the interalized parliament may become the means of preventing international conditions of preventing."
PACK OF FOXHOUNDS COMING TO OAKVILLE
The Action of the interation of the interation of the nations."

Paris, May 9.-The official commu-nication issued by the war office tonight, reads: "South of the Oise our artillery car-

Special to The Toronto World. Montreal, May 9.—Owing to the economies in foodstuffs in England and the abandonment of fox hunting for a region of Chevreux, our troops have organized the conquered ground and repulsed several enemy counter-atregion of tacks. The number of prisoners made in the course of yesterday's action has reached 200.

"To the northwest of Rheims we carried out a detailed operation which enabled us to carry a German trench on a front of 400 metres and take 100 prisoners, including two officers. These prisners belogned to four different

"Belgian communication: 'Feeble "Belgian communication: 'Feeble artillery actions occurred at various points. Before Dixmude and the trenches at Steenstrate and Hetsas there were reciprocal engagements with mine-throwers and grenade throwers.'"



The Mail and Empire published 33 local items in 14 pages.

dogs in the lot. The expense of sending these dogs to Oakville amounted to forty-two The Globe published 31 local

Charles Campbell, president of the us to co-ordinate our efforts all of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1). GEAR WILL DIRECT the Liberals owed around Vancouver. Mr. Campbell said that no sum of

R. P. Butchart and Capt. Troop

einance committee. He had seen Mr. When see nthis afternoon Attorney. General Macdonald said. in regard to By a Staff Reporter. the testimony of Dr. Mackenzie, that his original denial made in the house

of their number.

KILLED BY ASSASSIN Falls Victim to Attack at Riga. Riga, Russia, via London, May 10 .-

munition board.