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CANADIANS AND ANZACS **BUSY IN VITAL SECTORS**

Canadian Forces Appear in Arras Sector, an Important Part of Line, and Australians Advance Lines Three-quarters of a Mile.

Associated Press War Summary. Australian and Canadian troops are action along the British lines, along the vital sectors of the battle

front in France.
The Australians have struck the The Australians have struck the Germans near Moriancourt, between the Ancre and Somme rivers, east of Amiens, and have advanced their lines upwards of three-quarters of a mile, as a result of two assaults on the Situation for allies on western front on Turks and damage Wadi Jerdun Junchas Tentonic positions.

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General Pershing's men.

Along the rest of the front in France there have been no engagements of an unusual character, nor has the Italian front been attacked as yet by the Austrians who have gathered there.

The British forces which have been holding the town of Es-Salt, east of the Jordan and northeast of Jericho for about a week have been com-pelled again to abandon the place be-fore superior forces for Turkish and German troops. The British, however, are still maintaining their control of the crossings of the Jordan further

tors at the same time. These blows, while carried on independently, would really be phases of a new attempt to out thru the lines in the Somme sector, eliminate the Arras sector and carry the high ground to the south-

ers that an attack on the Arras sec-tor, either on the apex between Arras tor, either on the apex between Arias and Lens, or on the sides of the allied lines as they stretch back from those cities, must come before the Germans can hope to carry their advance in either Flanders or Picardy much further. It is reported that heavy forces are being gathered be-fore Arras for the expected attack.

CANADIAN STEAMER SINKS HUGE U-BOA

First Dominion Ship is Victorious in Encounter With Large Submarine.

ONE SHOT DOES BUSINESS

After Diving to Escape Ramming, Submersible Rose to Surface to Become Target.

An Atlantic Port, May 6 .- The first Canadian vessel to sink a submarine has arrived in this port. When about seven hundred miles out of the British Isles, the vessel sighted a 300-foot submarine crossing her bows, about 1500 yards in front of her, and getting up full steam attempted to

The submarine dived, as, like a shark, it is necessary that it be parallel to the object which it wishes to attack. It came up soon, however, thru engine trouble, it is believed, The merchant vessel in the mean-time had circled and trained the French gun on her stern on the place where the submarine had sunk. When the submarine again appeared on the surface one shot was fired, which hit it amidships. There was an explosion and it disappeared.

SAT FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS.

Paris, May 6.—Baron de Mackau, aged 36, and the oldest member of the chamber of deputies, is dead, it announced here. He had been a deputy for an uninterrupted period of deputy for an

WAR NEWS CONDENSED

Australians in France made local ad-French report quite heavy artillery en-

Bolsheviki declare that Germans and Ukrainians must accept peace or fight

Germans cannot renew battle until they

ville-Vitasse to St. Marc, south of the Allies in Macedonia repulse Bulgarian vines. Jarvis street econnaissances on Dobropolje and in the so has Church.

British withdraw from Es-Salt, in Gilead, with nearly 1000 Turk and Ger-

man prisoners. General Allenby establishes bridgehead occupies strong positions on the nearer

Le Canada here this morning says:

"Le Canada.

Targets and Much

MODERATE GUNFIRE

WOMAN SPIES EXECUTED.

Damage Done.

Ottawa, May 6.—Mr. J. D. McGregor, director of labor, Canada food board, arrived in Ottawa from the west today. Mr. McGregor reports that the whole west is alive to the necessity for greater production this year, and

for greater production this year, and that the spring campaign has been put under way with the most encouraging success so far.

"In a general way," said Mr. Mc-Gregor, "It is absolutely true to say that there has been, up to the present time, no lack of labor. The military exigencies have caused some considerable strain but notwithstanding this difficulty the acreage for the three western provinces is the greatest ever known in the west, and the seeding operations were started earlier and are the said articles were in the seeding operations were started earlier and are the seeding operations articles appearing various articles appearing ada, and more particular ticle entitled "The Superior Competitions of Competitions o

western provinces is the greatest ever known in the west, and the seeding operations were started earlier and are found at the front, there come intimations that heavy fighting may be resumed at any time. The fact that heavy rains are falling may have a great deal to do with the delay in the German drive, but the aliles hold high ground from which they can observe the German positions, which are generally in the lowlands, and have kept up a heavy artiliery fire in sectors where the Germans have been gathering or have been at work in bringing up guns for the battle which is virtually certain to come.

May Strike Three Blows.

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BRITISH SUBJECTS DIE AT HANDS OF BANDITS IN MEXICAN OUTRAGE

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 6.—Mexican bandits have murdered four British subjects at La Mariposa, Mexico, according to a telegram received here today by Geo. H. Lamare. The victims were Miss G. Lamare and Mrs. Frederick Hillcoat, Mr. Lamare's sisters; Frederick Hillcoat and his son

Jerry.
The murders were committed last Thursday, the telegram said.

La Mariposa is in the Santa Rosa Mountains, near Muzquiz, about 250 miles southeast of Eagle Fass.

OVER 200 PRISONERS TAKEN BY BRITISH

London, May 6.—German raids to-day against the French positions in the region of Locre, in Flanders, were repulsed. In the operation between the Somme and the Ancre last night, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig tonight, the British and season and seaplane base at Zeebrield Marshal Haig tonight, the British and seaplane base at Zeebrield Marshal Haig tonight, the British and seaplane base at Zeebrield Marshal Haig tonight, the British and seaplane base at Zeebrield Marshal Haig tonight, the British Boule-visions in the ward on the water front would not overcome one of the physical obstructions mentioned above. But a Humber viaduct at Bloor street would be a proposition at Bloor street would be a proposition to the water front would not overcome one of the physical obstructions at Bloor street would be a proposition at Bloor street would be a propo

ish captured more than 200 prisoners. The artillery has been active on both sides on both battlefronts. The statement reads:
"More than 200 prisoners were captured by us in the successful local operation carried out during the night

in the neighborhood of Moriancourt—
"Raids attempted by the enemy last night and early this morning south of Locre were repulsed by French "The artillery activity on both sides of control. One British machine failed to return.

continued during the day on both battlefronts. North of the Lys a number of fires were caused behind the enemy lines by our artillery."

Arabs of King of Hediaz Make Raid at Wadi Jerdun

London, May 6.-An official British communication says:
"On May 3 the Arabs of the king of the Hedjaz attacked Turkish parties working on the Hedjaz railway at Wadi Jerdun station, north of Maan and captured 25 prisoners and serious-ly damaged the line."

MAY SUCCEED FRENCH.

London, May 6 .- A rumor was current in the parliamentary lobbies to-night that General Sir William R. Ilob-

Feet at the City Hall!

streets that have dead ends and other cal obstructions in the shape of mivines. Jarvis street has a dead end;

Bloor street west goes dead at the Humber; and Bloor is dead at Sherbourne on the further bank of the Jordan and dead end until it got into Rosedale by a high level bridge, and Rosedale is the unanswerable evidence of what a high level bridge can do. And now Rosedale is filled and leads to nowhere. Consequently the C.P.R. tracks and the Reservoir and Belt Line ravines block all extension. Rosedale must have a sub-

mile, as a result of two assaults on the Teutonic positions.

The Canadians have appeared in the Arras sector, further south than they have been since the battles in this region began on March 21. This part of the line is most important, as it delends Arras to the southwest, and includes localities such as Neuville-Vitasse, Mercatel and Boisleur-St. Mare, where there have been bitter struggles since the Germans launched their great offensive.

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ing of "A Disavowal and an Excuse" lutionized by the opening of the Don

"The secretary of state has taken exception to the character and terms of various articles appearing in 'Le Canada,' and more particularly to an ar-Leaside. The St. Clair municipal car ticle entitled 'The Superiority of the line must go west under the railway Number of Competitors Must Not Distracks (C. P. and G. T.), near Davencourage the Effort of the French Cana-

dians,' which appeared in the issue of great impediment. Other things follow once a prominent street, blocked by a "Altho we had no intention to disobey the law we now acknowledge physical obstruction, or two car tickets, Bathurst street cars ought to go up the hill and to the north, A new diagonal street from the corner of College and Yonge northeasterly to the Rosedale viaduct would let the Danforth viaduct anto the very heart of the city.

Can the city afford all these at once? We do not say so; but we do say that Toronto will only grow to a million some of them being started at once. And take Yonge street north; the Metropolitan single track and inferior service prevent it becoming the greatest

respecting press censorship in Canada.
"Signed on behalf of La Compagnie
de Publication du Canada, Limitee."
Fernand Rinfret, But up at the city hall they block everything of this kind; the mayor, the finance commissioner, the works com-missioner, have all got frozen feet. But it was the bad going that developed the frost bite. Danforth avenue, once the Arthur Lemont, an editor of Le Canada, explains that he wrote the viaduct is opened over the Don, will be the most living and the most active articles without submitting them to the directors of the paper. They dealt

Not only had the grand command at the city hall cold feet; they were tonguetied as well. When Sir Henry Drayton was willing to order under-decks on the C.P.R.'s Rosedale viaducts, they were speechless. They wouldn't accept them at one-fourth of the total cost, the C.P.R. doing all the financing as well.

Not only has the city hall got frozen **BIG BOMBING RAID**

feet, but The Telegram newspaper is for a contracted city, two fares and higher rents within the congested bounds Projectiles Dropped on Military of Wee York. Its one panacea is a mud wall across the city's front, and a boulevard out in the bay front to the Humber and up the valley of that river to where Hum Smith has cut up three thousand acres. And yet this boulebrugge and enemy shipping in the across the Rosedale Ravine drive and vicinity, the admiralty announced to- due north and across the Reservoir ranight. The raids were carried out vine and up Mount Pleasant avenue from April 29 to May 5, inclusive.

Direct hits were obtained on the mole, the seaplane base and the docks at the seaplane base and the seaplane base and the docks at the seaplane base and the seaplan Yonge street.

And what is the city to do in the way In the course of the offensive one of getting ready for the taking over of Service enemy two-seater airplane was de-stroyed and another driven down out the Toronto Railway franchise, only three years hence? Wait till the problem is Rolly Harris? Or plan ahead and get

UPON ITALIAN FRONT ought to be started now. But Mayor Church has been in office

But Mayor Church has been in office for years and promised action in some of them. But he suffers from "friz feet." Rolly Harris has got stalled in the same Rome, May 6.-The official statement issued by the war office tonight "In the Arsa valley we repulsed by machine gun and artiflery fire an en-emy, detachment which approached way.

and captured prisoners.
"On the whole front there was modsuch a condition as these problems pre-sent, to be governed. That must wait erate artillery activity and some con-centrations of fire in the Tonale zone. for another day. the Lagarina valley, in the region of But in the meantime Toronto must be Posina, on the Asiago plateau, and along the lower Plave from Zenson to allowed to grow by means of improvements that will pay for themselves, Plug hats, or "friz feet," a cane, a posey in lapel, none of these things will do Nantes, France, May 6 .- Two women spies, Josephine Alvarez and Vic-torine Faucher, condemned to death by court-martial on January 25, were executed this morning.

"IF THEY'LL STAND BY US WE'LL STAND BY THEM"

Capt. MacNeill Brings Messages From Front

"The chaplains at the front are superb men of great devotion."

"We've sent over our best men, in body, brain and soul."

"I'd go down on my knees to them any time—to light their eigaret

"They fling contempt at death itself."

"Sergt. John Turner is on the streets of Paris tonight sheltering the men on leave and warning them against the human sharks, male and female, and his services to the parents of Canada are worth

"That part of Canada that is living in France is thinking of you at home, and that part of Canada living at home is thinking of the

"Tell 'em to send more parcels. Tell 'em to give us more pay.
Tell 'em to hurry those reinforcements. Tell 'em to be good to our women at home. Tell 'em, if they'll stand by us we'll see this thing

"They shall not pass."

ENEMY BROKE AND RAN UNDER CANADIAN ASSAULT

the hill if you can get under the tracks and up to Moore Park and over to Hundred Casualties Caused in One Raid and

Scarpe, they have been keeping the enemy constantly on the alert.

Outstanding amongst the operations in this area was the raid last Friday morning, when the Saskatchewan troops, under the cover of artillery and machine gun barrages, penetrated the enemy outpost line on a 600-yard front to a depth of 400 yards. The raid, which was carried out on the Arras road, north of the Coleul River, was conducted at only light cost to ourselves, but both s.des of the road were marked with enemy dead. His were marked with enemy dead. His casualties could not be less than 100

and we captured seven prisoners and four machine guns.

Enemy Broke and Ran.

On the extreme right of our attack the Boche offered very little resistance, but heavy fighting took place on the left. In this fighting our superiority was so marked that the enemy broke and ran, only to be caught by our snipers and artillery

barrage.

Again on the morning of the 29th a very successful raid was carried out by Ontario troops ture with confidence.

Toronto

The city council grants \$75,000 Red Triangle Club campaign.

Residents of Arundel avenue complain about dust on street and want pave-Capt. (Rev.) John MacNeill gives address on war experiences, before Canadian Club.

The Ontario department of agriculture is about to begin a campaign for better water supplies for the country.

The second annual meeting of the home and school council is held in the Social Service Building.

years hence? Wait till the problem is on our hands, as is the method of Colonel paign meeting at Massey Hall.

Rolly Harris? Or plan ahead and set ready?

All these improvements will pay for themselves from the start, and some nothing definite results.

Toronto labor men and war veterans set together on alien question, but tended not the start, and some nothing definite results.

emy detachment which approached our lines. On the Asiago plateau a British patrol raided enemy trenches and captured prisoners.

Way.

So much for the street and traffic ronto Railway Company enough rails for the viaduet section, which will be put down at once, it is expected.

FRENCH FRONT QUIET.

Paris, May 6 .- The war office anouncement tonight says,

"The opposing artilleries were quite Plug hats, or "friz feet," a cane, a posey in lapel, none of these things will do it. You've got to overcome the physical obstructions and substitute continuing streets for dead ends. And a single fare with universal transfer on the street were repulsed on Dobropolie and Davel valley."

The above incidents indicate the constant activity which has characterized all Canadian forces recently. In one sector, for instance, one batterized out five, raids in a tellon carried out five a tellon carried out f

The Summit of War Conditions.

People are feeling better in regard to the war: Germany is not winning on the west front; and prices of staples are beginning to go down. Oats, barley, cotton, have all had a drop; other things will follow. Once the munition orders are well ahead, the prices of all the metals will begin to shrink in a rather large way.

And the factories will go back to their old lives

of industry that have been forced into a number of patriotic songs

Not that all these things will happen in a day; but, in all probability, the summit of the war hill will have been

And yet any amount of food will be required for what has got to be famine conditions all the world over, Yes, somehow, we think we are the summit of the war bump.

Capt. John MacNeill Brings Thrilling Message From Canadians at the Front, in Launching Great Y. M. C. A. Drive in Massey Hall for Funds to Carry on the Work.

Upholding the glorious achievements of the Canadians at the front, and presenting an appeal on their behalf that because of its note of human sympathy went deep into the hearts of a great assembly which fifled Massey Hali to capacity last night, Capt. John MacNeill told in eloquent language the reason why the Y.M.C.A. should get, in the next three days, even more than the \$2,250,000 that is asked from the people of Canada in order that the heroes from the shores of the Maple Leaf may be ministered unto as they in turn protect the homes, from the influence of which they are so far removed. presenting an appeal on their behalf

moved.

It was a vivid word picture of the life the men are living in France and Flanders. Their work, their hardships, their fun, their moral well-being—all these were told in a descriptive manner that seemed to carry the great audience right into the actual field of operations. The war-torn men plastered in mud, steaufastly holding the line; cheerful wounded fellows helping less fortunate ones back to safety; the little meetings when man meets man and nothing but humanity counts; the periodical dinner provided by the Y.M.C.A., when only two toasts are permitted, the first to the King, the second to the women folks at home. It was a wonderful story magnificently real.

Sy W. A. Willison.

Canadian Army Headquarters, May

6. — The Canadian army has taken over trenches in the vicinity of Neuville-Vitasse. Here were captured 10 prisoners and four machine guns. Our parties remained in the enemy lines 20 minutes, inflicting numerous casualties on the Hun, who in placess offered stubborn resistance. Despite the hand-to-hand fighting our men returned to their ines with nine quarters, as well as north of the scarpe, they have been keeping the mem when the irrines with nine killed or missing and only slight casualties.

Aided British Treeps.

Another factories in the women folks at home. It was a wonderful story magnificent. A chord of sympathy was touched as the speaker related how at these treats provided for the men, they sing "Sure, I love the dear silver that shines in her hair"—at is the mother song that brings back fond memories. But in their longing for home they numerous casualties on the Hun, who in placess offered stubborn resistance. Despite the hand-to-hand fighting our men returned to their lines with nine killed or missing and only slight casualties.

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Aided British Treeps.

Another feature of the minor activity of our forces in this sector was the assistance rendered English troops, whose line had been attacked by hostile raiders. An Ontario company officer, acting on his own initiative, organized a counter-attack and cleared half the trench, while English forces, operating from the south, completed the clearance. Thrown back upon his own positions in disorder, the enemy later attempted an attack in some force. It failed completely, being broken up by our artillery and rifle and machine sun fire before it reached our wire.

The above incidents indicate the constant activity which has character attempted and activity which has character attempted the constant activity which has character attempted to the chaplains captured the city. M. C. A. means to the men in a religious way was emphasized and a story was told of a wounded Canadian about to "go west" who was being watched over by a chaplain. He asked for a drink of water, and while the minister was way getting it he fell into delirium. As the chaplain entered the place the soldier was heard to say, "God never lets a fellow down," and with that he sank away. Speaking of the chaplains Capt. MacNeill said: "They are superb men of great devotion," And of the mea of great devotion," And of the mea in the ranks he exclaimed, "I'd ge down on my knees to them any time!" It was announced during the even-ining that the Ontario Government to the constant activity which has character at 100,000 to the fund. The above incidents indicate the ing that the Ontario Government constant activity which has character would donate \$100,000 to the fund,

> The Duke of Devonshire spoke on behalf of the fund, laying special emphasis upon the bond of sympathy which characterized the enterprises of the Y. M. C. A.; and Sir William Hearst, chairman, presented a strong plea for liberality in giving to an organization which carried comfort and encouragement to "the men who are bearing the hell of the front line."
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> Services Are Necessary. The Duke of Devonshire spoke on

And the factories will go back to their old lives.

And, when these things happen, business will begin to get better. Other lines of industry that have been forced (atc.)

of industry that have been forced into suspended animation will get active. Cheaper metals, cheaper steel, means more building: a let-up in munition plants means more labor for factories; lower wages will follow reductions in the cost of living; and yet more efficiency will result. Things will move back toward normal lines, and consequently more activity in more directions. In Toronto, building will start again on rather active lines.

Not that all these things will happen in a day; but, in all probability, the summit of the war hill will have been in a day; but, in all probability, the summit of the war hill will have been in a day; but, in all probability, the summit of the war hill will have been in a day; but, in all probability, the summit of the war hill will have been in a day; but, in all probability, the summit of the war hill will have been in a day; but, in all probability the summit of the war hill will have been in a day; but, in all probability the summit of the war hill will have been in a number of patriotic songs.

Among those on the platform were sir John Hendrie, lieutenant-governor of Ontario; Controllers O'Neili and McBride, Sir Robert Falconer, Lieut.-Col. G. Birks, Lieut.-Col. F. H. Deacon, Lieut.-Col. Geo. H. Williams, G. H. Wood, G. A. Warburton, L. F. Monypenny, Rev. Dr. Chown, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Bishop Brewing, Norman Sommerville, Hon. J. A. Cliff, Newfoundland; Chester Massey, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Rev. Dr. Manning, Dr. A. H. Abbott.

An Imperiant Service.

Sir William Hearst reminded the audience thrustones.

An important Service.
Sir William Hearst reminded the audience that the there had been many appeals made, none were of more importance than the one now being made. It was an appeal for the men who were bearing the "hell of the front line." None were braver, none more gallant than the Canadians at the war, and that was due in no small degree to the work of the DON'T PUT OFF.

We want to let you know that the rush is on for men's hats and caps, and we believe that now is the best time to do your choosing. We can suit the most critical because our stocks are complete, our prices right, and we sell the products of the world-famed hatters. Just received new shipment of English hats and caps from Christy and Heath, London; also Dunlap and Stetson hats in great variety. Dinsen, corner Temperance and Yonge streets.