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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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German Mass Big Army For Attack on Calais

MORE MEN AND MATERIAL THAN WAS USED IN FIRST ATTEMPT

Are Now Being Gathered in Belgium For the Supreme Effort to Break the Allies' Line

London, April 24.—The German army in Flanders and Wevre, where they claim to have had considerable success, are believed to be the forerunners of another big effort to break through the Allies' lines in the West. For many days Belgium has been sealed from the observation of neutrals, while reinforcements from Germany are being moved south to take part in the new offensive, which they hope is to carry them to Calais and possibly break the resistance of the Allies.

The attack in Flanders, originally levelled against the French, has been transferred to the British lines held by the Canadians on the immediate right of the French, where for two days the men from the Dominion have been engaged in deadly contact with the Germans.

GERMANS LOSE NINE THOUSAND MEN

Forcing a Passage of the Yser Canal Cost the Enemy Dearly

Paris, April 24.—Heavy losses already have been inflicted upon the Germans in the fighting about Ypres. Despatches from points south of the battlefront state that fighting continues over a front of about eleven miles, but that the German attacks seem to be weakening under the fire of the artillery massed against them, and that they are being forced back. Messages from St. Omar estimate the German casualties at more than 9,000 in the attacks that resulted in their forcing a passage of the Yser canal. The hamlet of Poelcapelle, which was occupied by advance guards of the Germans in their first plunge forward, has been recaptured by British troops. The Germans finally were driven out early this morning, after they had fought hand to hand with the British soldiers for five hours.

VIOLENT BATTLE IN THE ARGONNE

In Which the French Take a German Trench and Make Advance

Paris, April 25.—The War Office statement this afternoon follows:—In Belgium our counter-attacks continued successfully in close co-operation with our Allies. The Germans, who attacked us with two army corps, continued to employ asphyxiating gases. During the day some of our projectiles which did not explode, were found to contain a large quantity of these gases. We have made sensible progress towards the north, on the right bank of the Yser canal. The British troops, notwithstanding the violent attack of the Germans, of which we spoke last night, have on our right maintained all their positions; and in Argonne we took a German trench, captured 2 machine guns, and made some prisoners. The action was a local one, although it was of a most violent character. On the heights on Meuse, at Colonne trench, the Germans made an attack with an entire division on a front of one kilometre, about two-thirds of a mile. At first they compelled our first line to give way, but we quickly regained this position by a counter-attack.

We Want More Men And Want Them Now!

Says Dr. Thomas MacNamara, Parliamentary Secretary of Admiralty, Addressing a Recruiting Meeting in London, Yesterday. London, April 26.—Addressing a recruiting meeting on Sunday, Dr. Thomas MacNamara, Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty said, "If you assume that Earl Kitchener is not only gratified but satisfied with the response to these all for volunteers you fall into a very serious error. We want more men! We want them now, so that they may be properly trained to play an effective part in the struggle. About three-fifths of the tobacco imported into the United Kingdom is from the United States.

Seven or Eight Hundred Miles Soon to Flame

German Preparing a Big Move in the Carpathian Mountains

Petrograd, April 23.—Military experts of the Russian press are divided in opinion regarding the true meaning of the present operations. The official military organ, Russky, for over a month past has been presenting the readers with the idea that as the Carpathian operations develop, and when Hungary has been invaded, the Russians will drive forward in irresistible force upon the direct road to Berlin from Warsaw. The Novoe Vremya expert scouts this idea as a bluff, and points out that the Grand Duke's strategy has had one constant aim from the outset of the war, namely, to reach Berlin by way of Vienna. This expert shows that the combined enemy forces now arrayed against Russia from the Baltic to the frontiers of Rumania are not under two and a half million men. Moreover, the disposition of the forces has changed during the past couple of months.

Some Austrian troops were with the Germans in the Niemen-Vistula raid, between the lower Vistula and the Danajec, a tributary of the upper Vistula. The Austrians are now in a majority, and the Germans, mainly represented by a disproportionately large artillery force, are concentrated especially on the northern sections of this front, and chiefly on the Bzura and generally against Warsaw. On the Carpathians front the further one looks the more numerous become the German forces and new formations and troops which have been again withdrawn from the Franco-Belgian front continue to move through Hungary. It is evident, says the expert, that Germany, commanding the entire military resources of both Germanic Empires, is preparing a general attack along the whole strategic front. Where the men are fewer an endeavor is to be made by means of guns to supply their place, but the whole seven or eight hundred miles will shortly be aflame from end to end.

Are Holding Back the Germans

Paris, April 24 (official).—To the north of Ypres the battle continues under conditions favorable to the troops of the Allies. The Germans have attacked at several points along the British front from various directions in the north, north-east and south-west, but they were not able to gain ground. On our side we have progressed on the right bank of the canal, and delivered three vigorous counter-attacks. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report.

PERSONAL

Mr. D. A. Ryan, who has been to the United States on a business trip, returned to the city by last night's express. Mr. George McGuire, of the city, left by the Florizel on Saturday on a business trip to New York. Mr. Mark Chaplin is home again, after a short visit to Canada and the United States. Mr. Joseph Lacey, ticket agent, at the R. N. Co., who had been ill the past week, is again on duty to-day, though he is not yet fully recovered. Mr. C. A. C. Bruce, wife and son, are passengers by the express due to arrive to-night. The Rev. F. A. Matthews arrived to the city by the last cross-country express. Bowring Bros.' launch, which was sunk in collision, is now on dock, having repairs effected. The express which arrived yesterday got off the track three of four times on the road from Port aux Basques. The rails are always in bad condition this season of the year. S.S. Prospero left Placentia this morning at 6 o'clock.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Moderate to fresh winds, fair to-day, then light falls of rain or sleet. Cape Race (noon)—Wind West, fine and clear; nothing passed in this morning. Roper's (noon)—Bar. 29.60; ther. 48. In the human being the left long is rather smaller than that on the right side.

New Plan of Attack on Dardanelles Has Begun

Canadians Stand The Brunt of Battle

TROOPS LANDED AT THREE POINTS FOR ATTACK ON TURKISH FORTS

Ottawa, April 25.—Over 80 officers of the First Canadian Expeditionary Force, are now in the list of killed and wounded, as a result of the titanic struggle at Landstarek, and there are fears that the number may be augmented. So far the list of losses among the men has not been called, and it is not expected to be revealed for some days.

Fleet Renews Its Vigorous Bombardment of the Straits and of Various Points West of Gallipoli

London, April 25.—The British fleet, and to prevent the sending of Turkish reinforcements across Bulair Isthmus. The troops have captured Enos and the passage from that port into the interior is not expected to offer any difficulties. Meanwhile the fleet on Thursday renewed its vigorous bombardment of the Straits and of various points on the West of Gallipoli.

THE CANADIANS' CALLANT CONDUCT

Ottawa, April 24.—News of the glorious and successful charge of the Canadians in the great battle north of Ypres, reached the Government on Saturday, and was communicated to Sir Robert Borden, at his residence, where he is still confined by illness. The Premier at once cabled congratulations to General Alderson, commanding the Canadian division, in the following terms:— "Report of the splendid gallantry and efficiency of the division under your command, has thrilled all Canadians with pride. Warmest congratulations."

THE CANADIAN LOSSES VERY SEVERE

Swept Back By the Germans They Re-form and in an Impetuous Counter Attack Retake Four Guns and Capture Prisoners

London, April 24.—Canada loomed up prominently on the bulletin boards on Saturday night, in the newspapers of London. "Canadians saved the Situation." "Well done, Canadians." and "Bravo, Canada," these were some of the headlines which appeared. Reference in this evening's statement from the War Office, in the "Evening News," says:—"The War Office give us, in this message, the kind of prompt news we want. To-day's glorious bulletin will live always in the military chronicles of the Empire." The despatch reveals that the left of our line, which was unavoidably left uncovered by the French retirement, was held by the Canadians, who were the first in the battle line and eager for the clash. The Germans did not capture the guns. They fell into them when the Canadians were swept back. Later, and with what impetuosity and firm resolution we are left to imagine, the Canadians made a counter-attack, retook four guns they had left behind and made German prisoners. Unhappily their casualties were heavy, but all around the Empire will re-echo the praise of the War Office for their conduct."

The express with passengers and mails is due at 10.30 p.m. The weather along the line of railway to-day is light and fine with the prevailing wind N.W. Temperature ranges from 20 to 40 degrees. The North Sydney, Port aux Basques service, is again open, and the steamers Bruce and Kyle are now calling at the Sydney terminal instead of at Louisburg as heretofore. Head Peet who got back to the city from Channel on Saturday, says that he counted some 29 bankers in that port, and that all the ships were well fished with halibut. It was rumoured this morning that one of Baine Grives' vessels on her way to this port, had been torpedoed by a German submarine, but enquiry of the firm does not verify the report. Yesterday afternoon a motor cyclist in turning the corner of Maxse St. got scared by a dog to such effect that he ran into Mr. Parson's shop window on Hayward Avenue, doing considerable damage. It was reported around town this morning that Mr. George Hunt who had gone to the front with the Canadian contingents, had been injured in Saturday's engagement. Mr. Charles Hunt however, had not heard anything re the matter when we enquired of him. On Friday night last the meat store of Mr. Chaytor, on New Gower St., was entered by some unknown thieves, and a considerable amount of cash stolen from the till. Entrance was made through a side window, and though the affair has been reported to the police, no clues have as yet been discovered. S.S. Argyle left Sound Island at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, inward. S.S. Kyle left Port aux Basques at 5 a.m. to-day for N. Sydney.

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Schr. "GREENWOOD," 71 tons
Built at Shelbourne, N.S.

Sails and Rigging in good condition.
Well found, in Anchors, Chains, etc.

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Ladies' Hats

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In the latest and up-to-date London Fashions.
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Of very finest material and choicest patterns
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Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works,
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"EVERY DAY" BRAND
EVAPORATED MILK.



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St. John's, Newfoundland.

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Duckworth St & LeMarchant Rd



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Our patient wives should never be
burdened with the labor of dusting
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FOUNDLAND & keep
the Fathers at work**

**YOUNG LADY FROM NEWFOUNDLAND
WITH THE RED CROSS IN FRANCE
TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCES**

My Dear Mother and Father,—
It really does seem ages since I
wrote to you and I am sure I have
received several letters from you
that are still unanswered. One
came last night after I had gone
to bed, so I made up my mind
there and then to write you to-
day; so here I am scribbling this
in front of the worst fire you ever
saw, a gasoline, at home we would
not dare to call it a fire. Anyway
it does afford one a certain
amount of comfort, even if one
has to keep the window and doors
shut. The French people insist on
it for hours at a time.)

I am sending you a paper—
"Daily Express"—in which you
will see a piece about our Hospi-
tal. It is on page 4 and is called
"Hell's Ante-Room." I have
marked it red. It is quite inter-
esting and I am sure you would
like to read it.

After that battle which I men-
tion, we had a very busy time
and really saw much of the suffer-
ing that such a battle causes. It
is too terrible for words. We went
about our work with lumps in our
throats as we helped to dress the
wounds received in that battle.

I remember dressing one man
in the Receiving Room who had
received a very large wound (not
serious) who gaily went on eat-
ing a huge chunk of bread and
butter all the while he was being
dressed. He told me it was the
first bit he had had to eat for two
whole days and really it did one's
heart's good to see the poor man
with dirty face and hands and
mud covered clothes from the
trenches enjoying his bite. He
was sent off to England that
night and he was delighted at the
thought of seeing his wife and
two children whom he had not

seen since August. I hope he ar-
rived safely and that he will soon
be better again.

Yes, all shipping was stopped
for some days, but I think they
have started again now, so I ex-
pect there won't be any more de-
lays with the mail. All leave was
stopped too for some time but it
has started again now.

Miss Deakin went home for
seven days' leave on Saturday,
she came from No. 1 Clearing
Hospital, and was able to come in
and see me on her way to the boat.
She returned Easter Sunday, so I
hope to see her again. I always
send you her letters, so I am en-
closing one new.

No, we are not allowed on the
field to pick up the wounded. I
wish we were. I should like it. I
hear that no Nursing Sister is al-
lowed within five miles of the fir-
ing line. We are a long distance
from it at present, I don't know
how far but I should think over
forty miles. I shall be glad to go
nearer if I am wanted.

You say you can't understand
what Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. mean. I will
tell you, "Queen Alexandra's Im-
perial Military Nursing Service
Reserve. Now of course it will
seem less complicated.

I sent you a cheque some weeks
ago. Have you got it yet?

Now I really must go and get
ready for duty, I have been off
this morning. With very best
love to Aunt Betty and all at
home. —MONA.
British Hospital Base, France,
March 29th, 1915.

[The writer of the above is a
daughter of Terra Nova and she
has been engaged in Red Cross
work in France since November
last. She is a daughter of Skipper
John Loder of Snook's Hr., T.B.]

DRILL IS HARD BUT BENEFICIENT

Dear Sister,—It is only now I
have had time to write you since
we came to Devenport Barracks.
We were landed in Liverpool and
came here by train: you talk of
sights; Well, we saw some. Liver-
pool is a grand town, one would
see more with one look here than
you would see in a lifetime in
Newfoundland. Some day I will
describe it all to you.

Our drill is pretty hard here but
we are getting used to it, we got
to keep right up to No. 1. It is
glorious here, imagine there are
eight thousand men in the Bar-
racks, and when the bugle calls us
down to parade it is something to
look at. It is going to make men
of us. We would not exchange
places with some of the fellows at
home for anything.

We are expecting to be on board
of a ship and we do hope we will
be sent on one of the large battle-
ships, and see some active ser-
vice. You can depend on us (four
Branch boys) to do our little best
to keep the "Union Jack" flying
at the mast head.

When you write please give me
little information about the other
three Branch boys (Fred and Al-
bert Power and Alphonse Cor-
corhan). We heard in St. John's
that Fred was in an engagement
in the North Sea and got wound-
ed and was in a London Hospital.
Tell me all the news.

How are mother and father?
Tell mother not to worry. How
are all the boys and girls? Give
my love to K. and M. Tell them
all we will have all the Germans
"done up" before this time next
year, and we will be going home
better and braver men than when
we left there.

Tell Mrs. Power not to worry,
the day will soon come when she
will again welcome home her "two
brave soldiers" from the war, and
I trust we (four) will return also.

The bugle is sounding now (a
call we must obey), so I am com-
pelled to draw my letter to a close.
Wishing you a fond good-bye.

Your affectionate brother,
—CHARLIE ROCHE,
(of Branch.)

Royal Naval Barracks, Devenport,
March 18th, 1915.

If a man is unable to boast of what
his ancestors accomplished, it's up to
him to do something worth while on
his own account.

EXPECTS TO GO TO EGYPT

Dear Friend,—I am writing
you these few lines, hoping to find
you in good health. I received
your kind and welcome letter and
was glad to hear from you.

We have had four different quar-
ters since coming across here and
it is rumored that we will be leav-
ing Edinburgh for Egypt the 17th
of this month.

There are quite a lot of new
Commissioners in our regiment,
John Fox, Gerald Harvey, Laurie
Bane and H. Herder, Sub-Lieutenants.

There was another of our fel-
lows died with measles since last
writing.

It is reported that the two last
contingents—C and D. Co.—are
going to FORTH GEORGE to do their
training.

We have quite a few painters
here—L. Day, John Clare, John
Edwards and Stone.

We had two Naval Reservists
here last week. They came from
Aberdeen. The cruisers on which
they are drafted put in there and
they were granted three days' leave.
I was South on the "Charybdis"
with both of them.

Edinburgh is a great place for
boose. Tell Charlie it is rather a
sport place. All the boys are well
but the don't like the Sergeant
Major. His name is Paven. He
was into R. G. Reid's as butler.
They claim that he is above his
business. To my mind he is mas-
ter and owner. You know he has
a great pull with the Colonel. All
the Englishmen and Scotchmen
are striped now, but you know we
have a Newfoundland Governor?

We have many who are more
capable of stripes than those who
have got them. The cant is here,
"Who is who in England?"

PRIVATE M. P. O'NEILL,
1st Nfld. Regt., B Co., 486,
Edinburgh Castle, Scotland,
April 8th, 1915.

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Special Easter Footwear
is now ready.
The season's best mod-
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Children.

High or low cut styles
that any man or woman
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Men's Shoes, high
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New high toe or low
receding toe. Prices:
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boots in colored tops, Gun Metal and Patent Lea-
thers. Prices: \$1.50 to \$3.00.

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The White Shoe Store
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By the Pound at
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COME in to-day and look through our tweeds
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We are showing some high-class pure-
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complete clearance before removing to our New,
Modern Store, in the West and are offering them
now at a third less than the original price.

Come and see the patterns—we are sure the
qualities will give entire satisfaction—you can
select a piece here to make a man's coat, a pants,
or a pants and vest and it is just possible that
the piece you'll select will give you from two to
five years constant wear—you know how a well-
woven piece of pure-woollen tweed wears, better
than we can tell you.

When you call take your time and look
through the lot of eight hundred pounds, because
the very pattern you are needing may be at the
bottom of the pile—we'll wade through them and
help you to be suited—a piece large enough for a
man's pants may weigh 2 pounds and perhaps
much less.

Removal Sale Price a pound \$1.00.

Splendid pieces amongst this lot suitable for
making garments for sturdy school boys.

We also have a special lot of Union tweeds,
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BANANAS, CELERY, TOMATOES.
NEW YORK CHICKEN.
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NEW YORK CANNED BEEFS,
LONG ISLAND DUCKS.

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CUCUMBERS, PARSNIPS, CARROTS.
IRISH BUTTER, one pound blocks.
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