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ANOTHER HALF-MILE GAIN BY BRITISH AT MIRAUMONT

Have Pushed Forward Their Line North of the Ancre at That Place

Huge Results of Gen. Haig's Troops Work In Last Month.

London cable says: Fittson Young, along the line running from Essarts Grow varieties to suit the taste of the British headquarters in France, wires treating enemy. He adds that the return of clear, dry weather is favoring

London cable: Again the British have further pushed forward their line to the north of the Ancre, and again apparently without much opposition from the Germans. The latest point of retreat of the Tentons, as reported by the London War Ofice, is north of Miraumont, where over a front of a mile and a half the British advanced an average distance of 600 yards. Since the retreat began the British have occupied ten villages and captured 3,000 prisoners.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT. The official communication from British headquarters in France to-

"During February we captured 2,133 German prisoners, including 36 officers. The following villages -re also either captured or surrendered to us by the withdrawal of the Germans: Ligny, Thilloy, La Barque, Warlencourt, Pys, Miraumont. Petit Miraumont, Grandcourt, Puisieux-au-Mont, Serre and Gommecourt.

"The enemy continues to yield ground on the Ancre. North of Miraumont our line advanced to-day an average distance of 600 yards on a front of one and a half miles.

"We discharged gas this morning south of Souchez, followed by a raid in which we took some prisoners. A British raiding party also entered German trenches northeast of Givenchy, Lens and La Bassee, and captured eight prisoners.

"Under cover of a heavy artillery bombardment, a hostile raiding party succeeded last night in reaching our trenches near Ablaincourt and Rancourt. In both cases the enemy was ejected by our counter-attack. A few men are missing.

"There was considerable mutual artillery activity to-day on the Ypres

Major-General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations of the British War Office, said to-day: "The Germans on the western front have made their biggest withdrawal since the battle of the Marne. How far they will retire I cannot say, but they will not retire beyond the point which they are forced to leave either by the economic necessity of saving their losses or from a position which our superior location prevents them from holding."

The announcement of the British War Office of the withdrawal of the German forces along an eleven-mile front on both sides of the River Ancre in France is admitted by the Berlin War Office for the first time. The ground was "voluntarily and systematically evacuated and the defence placed in another prepared line," says Berlin, which adds that the movement "remained concealed from the ene-

10 VILLAGES, 3,000 PRISONERS. London cable: In a statement in the House of Commons to-day dealing with recent happenings on the Franco-Belgian front, Henry W. War Office, said that until the last asked for a display of greater enthastiasm on the part of the fruit rowers, and been confined to minor attored beauty losses to be shown by the landing in of feature of the new lossestance of the new lossestance of the new lossestance of the new lossestance of the new lossestance. He somewhat during the part year. He special later in the session, was brought down in the session, was brought down in the house by him, binday macdiar mid yesterday. The most important fight as Drake's men fought three came from one of Germany's enemies, was defeated after a sharp and sensitional debate. Instead the lossestance of the new lossestance. Forster, Financial Secretary of the

"At the same time it is probable the enemy is retiring not merely as a defensive measure, but with the object of saving his strength for a great blow on one or another of the Allied fronts. There is every indication that he will make a supreme effort to end the war in his favor this year, an effort which can only be met by a corresponding determination on the part

of Great Britain and her allies." FOUCHT FROM TREE TO TREE. nate of lead at the time when Rich-Headquarters of British Army in France, cable, says: Our men died in show red. For clean fruit the cherry July in an attempt to carry Gomme- fruit fly must be controlled. Moiasses court. Now they have it and the has been used in combination with the sacrifice was justified. The famous lead for this work, but has been found salient includes the historic chateau unnecessary. and park of Gommecourt. Pulsieux As all pear districts are more ar also is ours, but that had to be car- less troubled with pear blight, an acried by stiff street fighting. We are count of Prof. Caesar's experiments now beyond the town of Gommecourt in this line, which have been most and the salient also is clear to the successful at a small cost proved very north. In the could known as Night interesting. The blight, he said, must figale Wood the men fought each be cut before the growth of the wood starts, and the orchard should be gone er initiative of the active and crafty over again in the spring. All cutnorth countrymen caused serious loss tings must be burned so as to destroy made her a visit. Suddenly she sneezto the enemy Boche, though he the fungus.

correspondent of the Daily Mail at 3,000 yards northeast of Gommecourt, consumer, he said; do not try to make further east the fighting approaching his paper that German howitzers are Bapaume. Tuesday night we got beusing ammunition freely in trying to youd Ligny and Thilloy and we are stalk for the production of first-class prevent the rapid pursuit of the re- now a short distance from the scuthern edge of Bapaume. With their positions goes much of the flamboyant nonsense in months of German com-muniques. It will be interesting to see what form of explanation the German higher command takes when at last forced to admit that the German troops are withdrawing before the British. The retreat is being covered by small parties of men and a few machine guns. The troops are undoubtedly chosen. They are of the well-known stout character and are furnished with about a week's provisions and told to die where they are left. The roads are fairly good. The enemy is burning all dugouts and destroying any buildings which their anxiety tells them may be of use to us. The enemy has mined the road at nades in helmets. So far there has troops are taking the matter as part of the day's work and think it better than trench fighting. They are brisk and cheerful at the prospect of going into a new country and hunting down

the enemy in the open. FRENCH REPORT Paris cable says: The official com-

Thursday reads: trench in the region of Tahure enartillery action occurred on the front to the soil. of Les Chambrettes-Bezonvaux. The day was colm on the rest of the front.

FRUIT DISEASE AND TREATMENT

Niagara Growers Hear Advice From Experts.

Should Produce What the Buyers Want.

point of the practical scientist. He the blockade and arrive safely." gave various reasons for the removal of mummied fruits that sometimes remain on trees after harvest. These he said carry disease which is transferred to the twigs, and later to the fruit of the succeeding season. this trouble being especially noticeable in To be Part of Provincial the case of brown rot-peaches. Discussion following this address brought forth the information that spraying does not take the place of lestruction |

of this mummied fruit. Mr. Bunting, of St. Catharines, called attention to the fact that membership of the association has fallen off somewhat during the past year.

district this year, and this will be largely due to the good care that was taken of the orchards last year," said Mr. Caesar.

He called attention to a spraying device of great value to the orchardist, in the angle nozzle, which allows the workmen to drop from the middle of the foliage of big trees. two cents, a tree of clean cherries can be had by spraying with arse-

mend cherries are just beginning to

sively for city supply; the specialist in one crop on a large scale, and the farmer who grows a faw as a side line. The intending grower, he said, should first consider his market and then give much attention to the building up of his soil, as in vegetable growing there is no danger of over-fertilization. For his part Mr. Dilworth uses from 50 to 60 tons of

manure to the acre on his land. He advised the drawing of manure in the winter, but in answer to a question as to the advisability of spreading it on the land at that time. he advised against it in the case of land that is to be used very early in the spring, or in case the land is heavily covered by snow. The use of quick-maturing varieties of vegetables he recommended as worth considering in the Niagara district with a view of obtaining two crops in one season. the buyer take what you like yourself Loupart Wood, 4,400 yards west of Mr. Dilworth advised the staking of

tomatoes, to supply the best trade. The afternoon session was opened by Mr. Hamilton Fleming, president of

the association. In discussing the labor problem and giving an idea of sources from which help might be expected in the coming season, Mr. P. W. Hodgetts said that parents would be justified in taking their children out of school this year harvesting of the crops.

Dr. G. C. Creelman agreed that fruit growers did not get the price they should for their product. He admitted

not bring a fair return. In analyzing the conditions of counjunctions, and has left many simple dwellings consider unsatisfactory, Dr. teay of his country's foes the Atlanbooby" traps such as putting gre- Creelman pointed out that what is the was open to him while Canada's to enjoy himself. To the farmers, he mave safely filoted every transportsaid, take the boy into partnership on the Atlantic route. early in his life, so that he will stay on the farm because he wishes to and not because he must.

Proper fertilization of soil was Prof. R. Harcourt's address, and his note of munication issued by the War Office warning against absolutely useless materials sold as fertilizers was heard "A surprise attack on a German with some wonder by many who had been parting with their money for stuff

SAW NO SUES.

U. S. Freighter Had Uneventful Trip.

Parisceable says: The American freighter Rochester has been greeted far lands. For him there is no longat Bordeaux with the same enthusiasm as was shown in the case of the Orhe had mastered its secrets, bought
leave according to a Bordeaux document of the land mastered its secrets, bought lits authenticity. Congress to-day as was shown in the case of the Orhead mastered its secrets, bought leans, according to a Bordeaux desleans, patch to the Mayas Agency. Captain empty spaces.

A. Korowitz, in an interview, said, in Centuries of struggle with Nature son's efforts to be clothed with ex-

"We left New York two hours after every quarter of the earth, have given the Orleans. The voyage was not en the Briton an inheritance of ra-

GRANTS TO ROADS

System.

few day, the British operations necesserily had been earlied to minor a said, heavy losses had been inflicted upon the German bore than 3.000 prisoners taken and aground of considerable important and of considerable important and of considerable important of the fruit prowers, as the result of the continuous pressure on me Abere front, of its time to a despit of two miles, spite of the sime special of the state of the strategies of the stra

"I expect the largest crop of apples that has ever occurred in the Niagarn system, but are more conveniently fit
"I expect the largest crop of apples are related to the proposed provincial where he lived long enough to respect fillbustering against the same new them. Smuts and Botha are well training bill, not because opposed to it.

tax land at a higher rate than improvements. J. H. T. Regan, of South Wentworth, introduced a municipal Magellan swaps experiences with the Straits of A Congress bally divided, and, in the survivince of the President.

NO MORE "PLAYING POLITICS."

Merritt, of Beaver Falls. Fall, and A Congress bally divided, and, in the survivince of Beaver Falls. Fall and A Congress bally divided, and, in the survivince of Beaver Falls. act amendment, providing for a town-boatman from the reace River. The A Congress badly divided, and in Earry Richardson, of Besten, Mass. Barton Township.

New Cloths.

They are for femine spring coats. And quite new and pleasing, all of them.

Argentina cloth is one of these—it resembles Bolivia but has a fersey bacin.
It comes in very bright colors and is but turned their live stock over to the almost instantaneous. buyer at any offered preventions and is buyer at any offered preventions, but a homespun weave. This comes in mixtures as well as plain colors and is even wider than the Argentina cloth.

And, of course, there are new Bollviss and new velours, in weights and colorings suitable for spring.

buyer at any offered prevention places unoccupied.

I had not not suspected speculation, but he, to valuable contribution to movie entertainment. It to France two years ago poor opinion of English

Grandma had a very bad cold one day when her little granddaughter ed very hard. Much pleased with the fought well. He also proved inferior The growing and marketing of vegefin the street fighting in Puisieux. The worth into several classes, including

ed very hard. Much pleased with the
unexpected excitement, the child looked up and said: "Honk again, grandma."—The Christian Herald.

KNOWS NOW

British Navy's Readiness and Control Was Never Better Shown.

WORLD ROVERS

In Canadian Troops Waiting to Go Across-Show Why Huns Will Lose.

Halifax despatch: Count Johann

Von Bernstorff has had occasion recently to contrast British and German methods of Empire building. cently to contrast British and Ger-When the Count and his retinue passed up the harbor of Halifax in the Frederick VIII. to the land-lock-'ed inner anchorage known as Bedford Basin, there to be subjected to so as to provide for the raising and a careful search for dangerous documents or contraband articles, they sailed within pistol shot of a huge transport laden with Canadians on their way to the trent. Von Bernthe big investment in land and outfit storm and his staff, in the darkness made by the fruit farmer, which does of the night, saw nothing of the troopship or of the vessels of war that my near by. But the Count try life, which back town and country knew that it was only by the courmost needed is a wider outlook for the lighting men went without let or been very few accidents. Our town dweller on the average size farm, and handrance, guarded as they have been a better chance for the farmer's boy since the first by the warships that

Why had Bernsterri to submit to the indignity of detention by the representatives of British sea power walle disjute the best efforts of the Germans undersees. Britain's coldiers can pass in eafety? The obvious answer is that the Germa: navy is not a massh for that of the United Kingdom, and perforce musabled us to bring back prisoners. An that did nothing but add a little bulk desperately it may strive for mastery ready. By its preparedness the war The British navy was was won before a snot was fired. Without the Eritish navy to keep the seas Germany would have had victory speedy and complete.

Why was the British navy ready a thousand unreadinesses ashore? Because it mirrored the national genius and typified the Briton's love of adventure. For centuries the Islander has voyaged to

ed the Greek and the Roman in the prove. days of their greatness. It is this The matter-of-fact talk of the of both Houses as the law.

J. H. Ham, of South Brant, intro-duced a bill to give cities the right to ton, and descriptions of ports in the situation demanded united support the absolute folly of permitting men new aspect.

to desert their holdings and their It was as if the cry "America first: Lad been landed at a western port.

The Galgorm Castle was shelled a buyer at any offered price, and left

There are a lot of people . making discoveries as this young Canadian did—by coming into close touch with Englishmen in the great testing time of war. German patience, thoroughness and subordination of individuality can do much in both peace and war, but who can doubt that in the final trial of strength the individualistic, adventurous Briton at home and in the overseas dominions, whose greatest ambition it is to live his own life in his own way, will emerge victorious?

His humor will help mightily. It emerges unexpectedly. To-day a company of leathery-faced Westerners, who had been a week on trains with few facilities for dolling-up, were paraded on the deck. "Ahe we downhearted?" shouted one. The answer was the usual thunderous

Then the company wag looked along the line. "Are we usly?" yelled. Every man looked at his neighbor and a perfect gale of laughter swept the ranks. Those fellows will go into battle as if it were a championship hockey game.—Stewart

ALMOST UNIT WITH WILSON

Only 13 of 416 Opposed Bill to Arm United States Ships.

ONE CLAUSE OFF

But "Other Instrumentalitics" Come Up in the Senate To-day.

Berlin cable: The tension of the last 48 hours eased a bit this morning on the receipt of advices that Washington was not contemplating precipitate action in regard to the sinking of the Laconia. Official circlse, the press and the public continue to manifest calm indifference as to future developments. The press reiterates that Germany has spoken the final word in regard to submarine warfare, and that the Rubicon has been crossed.

Washington, March 1.-Aroused by the disclusures of Germany's plot to unite Japan and Mexico with her in developments. on land and sea, and with men in press authority to deal with the sub-

St. Catharines cable says: Mr. G. severe storm which we ran into. I saw all the more remarkable because it passed a bill to empower the Presi-St. Catharines cable says: Mr. G.
O. Madden. B.S.A., of the Dominion
Botanical Department, was the first
speaker at this morning's meeting of
the Niagara Fruit Growers here, and
his subject "Some Ordinary Fruit Discusses," was treated from the standers, was treated from the standers of point of the practical scientist. He surance for munition ships, a prohibihigh ancestry that must have animat- | tion which the President does not ap

When the House bill is received in pride of race which after two and a the Senate to-morrow the Senate bill. half years of a tremendous conflict which the Administration fully comsends men eagerly into the very mends, will be substituted, and that with a German soldier who has been heart of the inferno "to do their bit." is expected to be finally accepted by

ficers and men en route to the front | Official annuncement was made at might lead the casual hearer to sus- the White House to-day that the Ad- avoid punishment for some trivial ofpect lack of imagination or of know- ministration stands behind the Senate | fence he escaped across the frontier. A Toronto despatch: Lendments ledge as to what may be ahead. A gunner beside a big weapon, or laws with the provincial highways ley's "Westward Ho!" He is a Lonsystem legislation, to be introduced later in the session, was brought down from about the provincial broad and her herces. If a submalater in the session, was brought down from about the provincial broad and her herces. If a submalater in the session, was brought down from about the provincial broad and her herces. If a submalater in the session was brought down from about the provincial broad are not be will and Japan, on the supposition that it

known figures to him. Something but to force an extra sesion of Con-

boatman from the reace River. The rancher who got 128 bushels of oats per acre from part of his Alberta holding, and secured sixty cents a bushel, gives a short dissertation on the absolute folly of repressing many largest and sevens, and the absolute folly of repressing many largest and sevens, and the folly of repressing many largest and sevens, and the folly of repressing many largest and the legislative programme at sixes and sevens, and charges of "playing politics" flying Castle, his wife and 12 of the crew passed through Cork to-day. They

In the Senate members who have

speculation, but he, too, made ground that it was leading to war said that a second boat was lost sight valuable contribution to the mental were found fighting influences which of during the right, and probably was movie entertainment. He had gone the President's supporters declared swamp d as bad weather prevailed. to France two years ago with a very poor opinion of Englishmen. They

the President's supporters declared swamp at as pad we calculated to embarrass him.

The missing beat contained the chief and third officers and ten men, inwere, he fancied, surly, uncompanion- bate to senators to whom the President cluding two Americans, named Jackable and lacked adaptation to Cana- would be expected to look for advice son, ordinary seaman, and David Waldian conditions. "I found out," he on foreign affairs. Chairman Stone. ker, cook. said, "that the English officer is the of the Foreign Relations Committee.

man intrigue came from one of many's enemies.

TOKIO REJECTED IDEA.

The evidences at hand are that if Mexico, as Germany suggested, communicated to Japan the proposal for an attack on the United States, it met with a reception at Tokio which was quite centrary to what Berlin had expected.

JAPANESE STATEMENT.

Lansing flatly refused to give any indication of how the information came into possesion of the United States Government, on the ground that it would endanger the lives of those concerned.

The Japanese Embassy made the following comment: "With regard to the alleged German attempt to induce Japan and Mexico to make war upon the United States, made public in the press this morning, the Japanese Embassy, while lacking information as to whether such invitation ever reached Tokio, desires to state most emphatically that any invitation of this sort would, under no circumstances, be entertained by the Japanese Government, which is in entire accord and close relations with the other powers, on account of formal agreements and our common cause. and, moreover, our good friendship with the United States, which is every day growing in sincerity and cordiality."

CREATED SENSATION IN LONDON. London cable says: The time is long since past when any iresn orientation of the German policy is calculated to astonish the British public, but the revelation of the plot to induce Mexico and Japan to attack the United States provided this country with a first-class sensation to-day. The Associated Press Washington despatch gave the late afternoon papers the first news, which was displayed under startling headlines, such as: "Great Hun plot unmasked," "Most seusational plot of the war," "Amazing revelation of German duplicity."

The edition of the papers was early exhausted. The immediate idea of the man in the street was here at last was an undoubted casus belli for the United States, the only matter for curiosity appearing to be how soon an actual declaration of war might be expected. The news was too late for editorial comment in the afternoon papers, and the Co-ernment officials approached declined at the present juncture to make any statement for publication.

Perhaps next to the effect of the news in America, the attitude of Japan excited the public mind most. Nowhere, however, did the idea prevail for a moment that Japan could be detached from the Entente alliance. Altogether, while the greatest confidence is felt that such an intrigue could only recoil on its authors, the British public it watching with great est interest further details and

350 FEET LONG

Carry 20 Torpedoes and Crew of 32 Men.

Five Victims Testerday—U. S. Seamen Missing.

Amsterdam cable: The Telegraef publishes an account of an interview for some time serving as a clerk at the Vulcan dock-yard in Hamburg, To torpedoes and a crew of 32. Gangs of

SINKING OF GALGORM CASTLE. Oucenstown cable: The British eattle when the Empire needs meat bad rung through the hells of both sink Tuesday evening by a submarine so badly. Lots of them, he eays, Houses, and the response has been which storted fring at a mile and a their places unoccupied.

I had not not suspected him of such of dealing with Germany on the crican survivers on the first boat.

finest gentleman I have ever met, a was voted down in his own committee The sinking of the Galgorm Castle model of courtesy, and as brave as he on his own draft of a resolution was previously reported from Paris as he is courteous."

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