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-180,000 GERMAN TROOPS THROWN AGAINST FRENCH

In Renewed Desperate At the the din well-informed quarters here On Nine-Mile Pront-Lost Heavily, and Only Gained Ground On a Few Hundred Yards.

Paris Cable - The German troops numbering over 100,000, delivered a terrific attack to-day against the French along a front of nearly nine miles from Grivesnes to north of the Amiens-Roye Road. They were met with a storm of fire from the French guns, and aithough the assaults were repeated time after time, they succeeded in gaining only a small section. of ground. The French retained Grivesnes, but the Germans occupied the villages of Mailly, Raineval and

WATCHING LILLE SECTOR. German troops, who have been especially trained all winter in shock tactics, are reported to be going ror-ward for the incorporation in the regrouping process now actively proceeding in preparation for a general

renewal of the German offensive. This threat, which is contained in the German press, it is thought here, is not solely born of von Hindenburg's desire to draw all the Entente reserves to the threatened spot and to isusch a swift offensive in another sector, which certainly figures in the German plans, but it is believed it represents the determination to spill Amiess and rolling up the northern section of the allied line. The Kaiser's dream of reaching the sea is still the oredominant influence in the main plane of the enemy. It is be- artillerfes."

that a new attack, if it is at all postempt to Smash Through sible, is more likely to be launched in the Lille area, where there is a network of railways favorable to the speedy concentration or transfer of troops to those portions of the line where junctions exist between

sections of the Entente armies. It is stated that Austrian troops are concentrated ready to take part un the battle, their numbers, however, being relatively insignificant.

The announcement by the War Office to-night of this new offensive also says that by a powerful counterattack, the French made progress at this point.

The text of the statement reads: "The battle was resumed this moraing with extreme violence in the region north of Montdidier, and still continues. On a front of about 15 kilometres, from Grivesnes as far as north of the road between Amiens and Roye, the Germans attacked with enermous forces, showing a firm determination to break through our front at any cost. Up to the present we have identified by prisoners 11 enemy divisions.

Our troops with intrenid courage resisted the sbock of the assailant masses, who were mowed down by our artillery fire. "Despite their efforts, ten times re-

peated, the Germans succeeded, at the cost of sanguinary sacrifices, in gaining only a few hundred metres of terrain and occupying the villages of Mailly, Raineval and Morisel, the

neighboring heights of which we hold. "Grivesnes, which was attacked with particular violence, remained in the hands of our troops, who, after more blood in the hope of capturing having broken down all the assaults, counter-attacked with vigor and realized progress at this point.

Between-Montdidier and Lassigny there was great activity by the two

the early morning and afternoon four

times vainly endeavored to recapture

"As reprisals for the French bom-

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.-

the irritation, and prevent the ulcera-

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Cases Rewarded

Medal.

London Cable says: Dramatic

vignettes of personal heroism are

furnished in the following incidents

which earned the Distinguished

Gunner 91.521 W. A. Allan, under

a heavy barrage, established a

signalling lamp, was blown up and

stunned for several minutes, yet con-

tinued working machine gun, then

Pts. 775.962 A. R. Bandy, has

stretcher-bearer, was thrice buried

by shellfire, insisted in rescuing his

wounded Commander, who ordered

him in, but he pointed out the num-

her of wounded and shortage of

bearers, and remained till the bat-

talion was relieved, and even then

Pte. 466,627 Beggs, while carry-

ing a message, was shot through the He completed the journey,

then undertook a reconnaissance with his company Commander, was

caught by machine-gun fire, became separated, but after reporting to company hea marters went to

Corpl. J. Bussineau, when in

charge of an outpost at sight, saw

three enemy scouts, worked towards

them, killing one, capturing the other two, then seeing a strong

memy patrol approaching, ne outflanked them, capturing one officer

and ten others and a machine gun.

The following striking achievements

of Canadian cavalrymen were re-

venied at the conferment to-day of Distinguished Conduct Medals:

Sergt. J. A. Bernas galloped

through the enemy lines before his horse was shot, collected all the other dismounted man and defended

earch for his Commander.

went off assisting other battalions.

rescued the wounced from a shat-

Conduct Medal:

tered pill box.

with heavy losses.

lively firing engagement.

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GERMANS RENEWED DRIVE AGAINST BRITISH LINE, TOO

Attacked On Whole Front revived south of the Somme. By Between Somme and Avre artiflery preparation the enemy during Rivers—Failed On the Right and Centre, Made Small Gains On Left.

London Cable —After several days of comparative inactivity along the battle front in Picardy, bitter fighting the Somme fresh successes have been favor. has been resumed along the western sector of the salient in the lines of the Entente aliles. Attacks by the Germans against the British and French are admitted to have yielded some gains to the invaders in the critical sectors just to the east of the city of Amiens. In At the first symptoms of sore throat, the neignborhood of hamel, the British were lorced back slightly.

Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France to it to make it palatable. It will allay nignt reads:

After heavy artillery preparation the enemy launched a strong attack Those who were periodically subject this morning on the whole front between the Somme and Avre Rivers. On the right and centre of the British lines the attacking German infantry were repuied, but on the left the weight of the assault succeeded in pressing back our troops for a short distance in the neighborhood of Hamel. on the south bank of the Somme. The fighting is continuing in this area.

Early in the afternoon the enemy also attacked our line west of Albert and was completely repulsed. "During the past few days there

has been heavy fighting south of the River Luce. A Canadian cavalry brigide greatly distinguished itself in many successful actions, both mounted With Distinguished Conduct and diemounted."

Thursday Evening.—"South of the Somme the enemy launched heavy attacks -early this morning on the British and French forces, and on the British front made progress in the direction of Hamel and Vaire Wood. On the remainder of the British front all attacks were beaten back with cossiderable loss. The fighting still con-

"On the French front, immediately on our right, the enemy gained ground in the angle between the Rivers Luce

and Avre." THE GERMAN CLAIMS.

Berlin Cable, via London - Four times yesterday the enemy forces endeavored to recapture, the heights southwest of Moreuil, says the official statement issued to-day by the German War Office. The attacks, it is added, broke down with heavy losses.

Western front: "Fighting activity

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SPECIALISTS

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a position till after dark when a squadron joined him and brought the party back.

Sergt. S. Cook of the Light Horse, when attached to the motor machine guns, found his gun buried by shell fire, and most of the crew casualties. He organized a salvage party, dug up the gun and took it to a new position.

Pte. W. A. Morrall volunteered to carry a message back when his squadron had galloped through the enemy's lines. His horse was shot, but he delivered the message afoot and then took a message back. His horse was again shot, and himself wounded when completing the journey on foot.

Pte. A. Rutherford rushed a trench, causing 75 enemy to retire, and captured several. Corp. A. J. Stark of the Mounted

Rifles engaged ten single-handed, killed four, and drove off the remainder. Corp. A. O. Swanby entered a con-

crete shelter, where three enemy were killed and two captured.

ensilage seed corn Plentiful Supply at \$3.75 to

\$4 Per Bushel.

Dttawa Despatch - The seed corn committee of the wholesale seed trade, nominated by the Seed Commissioner in February to take over the war-time responsibility of securing seed corn of ensilage varieties for Canada, now reports that an abundance of good seed has been purchased, and will be available in plenty of time for spring planting. Average cost prices for late varieties during the past month, plus five per cent. net profit to the importer, in carload lots. will bring the wholesale price of this seed, freight paid, to Toronto to between \$3.75 and \$4 per bushel.

"Did the prisoner strike the witness in the heat of passion?" "No sir, he struck him in the jaw."-Baltimore American.

GERMAN FLEET

If Foe Makes Much Gain On of Austria. It urges that the only Western Front,

means of surprese and after strong Is the Belief of British Naval pected to relieve the situation.

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heights wrested from him southwest of Moreuil. This attack broke down Before Verdun and at Parroy German high seas fleet will come out the farmers have not planted for a har-Wood there was at times a more for action should military developments on the west front in the near Thursday Evening.—"During the future turn further in the Germans' continuation of our attack south of

Nothing could better please the British neet than this long-awaited bardment of our shelters in Laon in occasion. The opinion was expressed the past few days Riteims has been to-day in authoritative quarters that it probably is true that some of Germany's capital snips were in the fleet which recently was reported cruising off the upper Dutch coast, but the By the Bombing Raids of which presages ulceration and inflam-Germans were not then looking for mation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomtrouble.

as Eclectric Cil. Add a little sugar to The good showing of shipping last week was due to effective anti-submarine work, it is asserted, and not to any diminution in U-boat efforts, for it is thought that Germany is pressing just as hard against the sea flank of the ailles as they are capable of doing. As indicated in recent despatches, there is unevenness in the manning of the U-boats at present. BY CANADIANS Personal Heroism in Many measures adopted.

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FROM UKRAINE

Austria Has to Feed Her Troops There,

And is Near Starvation Point Herself.

London Cable - That Germany and Austria will not get their muchneeded supplies of foodstuffs from the Ukraine, despite the glowing accounts which are used to boister up the spirits of the hungry peoples, is confirmed by the Berne correspondent of the Morning Post, who telegraphs that the German authorities admit these hopes must remain unfulfilled for the present

Austria is actually sending flour to the Ukraine to feed her troops operating there, the correspondent adds.

Within the last few days 100 wagon loads of Austrian flour has been sent in, and other consignments were to follow. This condition is confirmed by a recent speech of the president of the Cracow Municipal Council, who, referring to the danger of famine that was menacing that city, said there were' wagons full of flour on the trains traversing Galicfa, but only on those going from west to east.

The Arbeiter Zeitung is quoted as saying that there is only a week's supply of food for the whole population way to avert a catasirophe is to seize the reserves of farmers in order to tide over the period until July, when the Ukrainian wheat harvest was ex-

An American business man, who arrived in London last week, after spending two months in the Ukraine. confirms the fact that there will be London Cable—There is a growing no appreciable quantity of wheat feeling among naval men that the available for at least a year. He says

GERMAN CITIES MUCH DAMAGED

British Fliers.

Cannot Keep Truth From German People.

The Hague Cable - Information reaching your correspondent from Germany reports that damage done Some submarines are sent to sea with in Rhenish cities by recent air rates practically newly trained crews. This, is much more extensive than has it is asserted by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necestated by naval men, showe that the losses sustained make it necessate that the losses that the loss that practically newly trained crews. This, is much more extensive than has

wounded. Great damage also was done at Mains. It is also reported that much damage was done at Dusities made every effort to clear up the wreckage as soon as possible, and the town was made to resum normal life immediately.

Despite precautions taken to gre vent the people from learning the colossal extent of the casualties, the facts gradually are getting out. is reported that peace demonstrations took place in Frankfurt before large Red Cross sheds where stretcher cases were being collected. It is now confidently asserted that the Germans themselves will refuse to go through another war winter. Men at the front fully expect a strong German peace as a result of the present

NOT A NEW INVENTION British Gunmakers Can Re-

produce Mystery Gun.

London Cable - Rear-Admiral T. B. S. Adair, of the rarkness steel works, Glasgow, commenting on the "mystery" gun, says that as far back as 1909 a certain 12-inch gun of Scottish design was tested at Woolwich and some very remarkable and unprecedented ballistics were obtained. The gun could easily throw a 700-pound projectile of modern contour a distance of sixty-two miles, at an expense, however, of shortening its life to about forty rounds, but it could then be relined. The recent German spectacular effect obtained with a 24-centimeter

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufactured. and it always maintains its reputa-

gun can be reproduced by British

gunmakers whenever required.

But Not Below 18, is Said to Be the Plan.

Scheme to Raise Men Rapidly for Emergency.

London Cable - The lobby correspondent of the Daily News Jys the new Military Service Bill win be subject to alterations up to the last moment before Parliament reassembles, as the Prime Minister may take the view that requirements in France call for even more drastic steps, but the proposals as at present drafted may now be indicated from an authoritative source.

present proposal is that menof 41 to 50 should be subject to military service, but the military age will i not be lowered below 18. It is understood that the Government in drafting bushel. The Ontario officials will a scheme has sought to make it one assist farmers in setting a supply. by which men can be raised with great rapidity so as to be able to cope with an even greater emergency than the BIG TROP IN rapidity so as to be anie to cope with present.

It is not intended to take all men between 41 and 50 for the army who are not doing national work, though it is the intention to take a good many. The power to take all is wanted in case of a vital emer-

EREMY SHORT OF UNLORMS

they improved in the Mediterranean in station, one fell amid a company of came over the top like a lot of civithe immediate future because of the soldiers going to get food, and oth- clians, and it seemed like murder firers practically destroyed half of the ing into their ranks. But we knew Mother—Now, Willie, when I have to punish you like this it hurts me more than it does you. Willie—But you ain't a-hollerin' any.—Baltimore barracks where French prisoners they were trained soldiers, and content to punish you like this it hurts me a branch factory of the Baden Anistic ending March 23.

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Only Small Part of Si Yet Received

Campaign for Growing at Plax Launched

Toronto Despatch - Delaga Inc. shipment from the West of the bushels of Marquis Wheat account by them Ontario Department of Agricult ture for distribution among On farmers, may result in a topolish portion of the wheat not been as able for seeding operations. The language partment sent shipping instructions to the West on February 21st, beat 2 was a month before the grain all under way. So far daty a line cars containing three or four sand bushels have come through and these have been immediately the warded to distribution centres in Southern Unfario, where seeding in under way or about to begin. demands of the farmers in these tricts have been pressing, and Department has shipped to Challen a car of Spring wheat secured in

While in many sections of the southern part of the province ing is under way this week, there are some sections where a start will not be made for ten days yet. and by that time it is hoped the bulk of the Western seed wheat will be available. The Department is making every effort to get the seed to the farmers without delay, and in special cases will make shipments by express in order to get the maximum acreage planted with wheat. This will mean a slightly increased expense, but the Department believes the extra acreage planted will be worth the expenditure.

The Department is now launching a campaign to encourage the growing of flax in Ontario. The Russian collapse closed the chief source of supply for Great Britain. So acute is the scarcity that the British Government is spending \$7,500,000 in a big experiment in growing flow in Ireland. An organized effort to grow: flax is being made in several districts. in Ontario. Near St. Catharines 100 acres of land is being seeded with flax, and in Pssex County one 500acre experiment is being made, the scheme being financed by a popular isene of shares.

The Ontario Department has been asked by the Dominion Seed Commissioner to encourage the planting of peas and beans this Spring. The Deminion Commissioner has 15,000 bushels of neas left of a stock of 50.000 bushels, and these will be sold at \$4.60 per bushe), bage There are about 10,000 cluded. bushels of seed bears in store at. Oshawa that are available at \$9 per

U-BOATS' TOLL

Six Large, Seven Small British Ships . Ink

As Compared With Total of 28 Week Before.

London, Cable.—There was a sudden and marked decrease in the losses to British shipping through mine or sub-marine in the past week. The Admir-

unsuccessfully attacked by submarines.
"The large vessels reported sunk includes one sunk during the week ending

March 16 and the smaller vessels report ed bunk includes one during the past week are less than one-half the losses of the previous week, when twenty-eight merchantmen were sunk, sixteen of the vessels over 1,600 tons. The Admiralty report for the preceding week showed the less of sevention vessels, while for several weeks prior to that the weekly loss was eighteen.

Lume, April 3.—In the week ending March 30 Teutonic submarines sank three. March 30 Teutonic submarines sank three

HEAVY DAM GE TO HUN CITIES

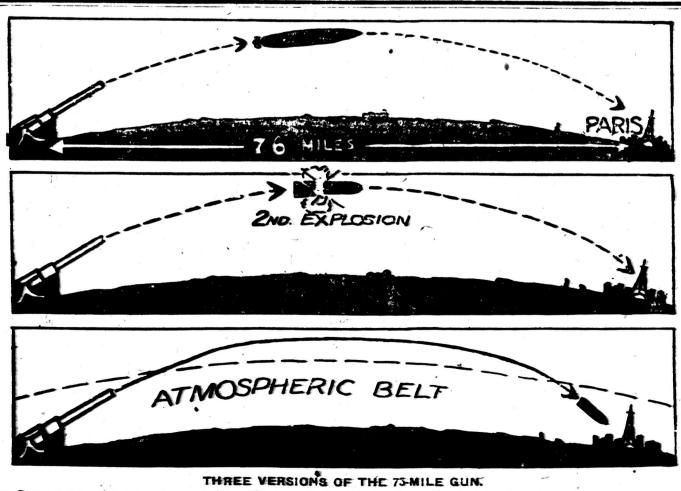
Italian steamships of more than 1500 tons, and destroyed one salling vessel of more than 192 tons, and nipe sailing vessels of a tonnage under that figure.

In Recent Air Raids by the Allied Fliers.

Kaiser Visited Cologne the Day After.

Amsterdam Cable — Despatches to Les Nouvelles state that on the occasion of the last allied air raid on Coblenz, 26 persons were killed and 100 wounded. Great damage was done, the railroad station being demolished in the last raid on Treves, 60 were killed and hundreds were wounded, the man road station was damaged and street in the neighborhood were heaped with

In the raid last week the Colomb station was hit and many build were demolished. A troop train, dans ing in the station, was struch many occupants were killed wounded. The Emperor visited the spot the following day.



The German gun which has been shelling Paris periodically, has been located in the Forest of St. Gobain, 76 miles distant. Ordinance experts are producing several theories as to how it may be possible to throw a shell 75 miles or over. Here are three. One is that of the aerial torpedo, with propeller and wings. Another theory is that the gun shoots a re-fired shell. In this feature, when the shell leaves the gun and has reached its destination, a timing arrangement causes a accord explosion, giving a new impetus to the missile. The third is that the gun itself, charged with some new superexplosive, will throw a shell 75 miles. This might mean sheeting a shell so high that it would run clear of the atmospheric belt surrounding the earth for most of the distance, thus evading the resistance.