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Mora Confidence Felt in London

London. March 30 .- Although the London newspapers regard the situat ion on the Western front as still serious. there is noticeable a tone of greater confidence in their discussion of the battle, now in its tenth day. The Daily Mail devotes particular attention to the bighting in the direction of Am iens, which it regards as the most im portent. The Daily Man says: "Until Mont Dider is recovered and the Ger mans are beaten back from recent pos; tions east of Amiens the situation must remain serious. French reserves con tingously are arriving and entering the sttle, but as yet the German advance . aquot be said to have been stopped."

The Daily Mail Graphic believes that to day's news is distinctly encouraging, while the Daily Telegraph says:

"The week ends fairly well. It has men the most breathless and anxious simulfor the Allies since the opening passes sire gibens our confidence the det of the war, but the seemy bus more." slowed up and every day that

Weak, Anaemic Girls

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Bloodlessness is the trouble of many girls who ought to be full or life and spirits. Instead they are pale, their lips have no color, they have no appetites, their digestion is poor, and if they walk fast, either in the street or aring up stairs they are so tired and out of breath that their hearts beat as if to burst. Almost always such girls are thin, flat-chested and sallow, with nothing attractive about them. If they do not get better they will have a cot go in the winter and then, not unlikely, con sumption, that most hopeless of all diseases will develop. No girl should be like this. She should be plump, rosy checked and full of life, able to talk fast and to stand exertion without being breathless and palpitating. To be in this healthy, happy condition she must have plenty of good, rich, red blord as it is only through the blood that the body can be healthy. And the only anedicine that will keep the blood supply rich and red and pure is Dr. Williams' Pink Pille. Their effect upon the pale. weak girl who gives them a tair trial iwonderful. They improve the appetite, backaches and headaches, disappear, the glow of health tinges the checks the eyes sparkle, and the step becomes light and elestic. Thousands of girls throughout Canada owe their health and attractive appearance to Dr. Wil liame' Pink Pills and do not hesitate to say oc. Miss Jennie Book, Beamsville. Out., says .- "I suffered for over two years from anaemia, and gradually grev very ill. Previously I had been strop; and robust, but grew pale and a mershadow of my former self I tried sever as medicines, and while some seemed to give ne temporary relief, I soon grew worse again. As the months went by i lugan to despair of getting better. when my mother happened to read an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and suggested that I should try them. By the time the first box was finished I knew they were belping me, and I continued the pills for nearly three months, using in all nine boxes, when I was restored in every respect to my old time strength. This was sever al years ago, and as I have not since and eny return of the trouble, I canno speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Tille as a permanent cure for this trou this, and I strongly recommend them ! all argemic girls,"

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Lond n. Mar. 30-The heavy con in ued pressure of the enemy's converg ng movement has arought the Germans to within about twelve miles of Amiers. The British line is now west of Marcel Cave and Demun, but despit this the situation is still regarded as hopeful. Can Regain Good Health Through | While the enemy advance has not yet been arrested, it certainly has been greatly retarded.

The explanation for the movement on Acras, according to French critics, is that the Germans felt that the shape of the satient driven into the British her exposed them to flank counter-at tucks and they extended their offensive toward Arras. However, although the every achieved some local successes, including the capture of a British batta lion, which fought courageously until surrounded, the attempt to capture Arras failed.

French military authorities fee very bopeful over their success in b ffung the enemy design to drive down the valley of the Oise, and declare that the German attempt to break through at the junction of the Brit sh and F.ench armies to the Mont Didier region was also a failure.

ERITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 29 .- (By the Associat ed Piers). - The German attempt to force the British back along the Scarpe and capture tras cost them an enormous prey in casual ties, although they used ben divisions. North of the river the Pritish held to their position and wavered but slightly before the enemy ouslaught. Suth of the rover, howevers me Britiso retired slightly between Fani poux and Boisleux

There was bard fighting on both sides of the Scarpe. To the north the most des perate conflict was staged about Roeux, which was the scene of sanguinary struggles last w ar. The Germans succeeded in forcing the British to withdraw from this place. North f Gavrelle the enemy tried to push the Brit sh beck on Bailleul, but were repulsed by thering machine gun fire. South of the wer the most bitter fighting was about elegraph Hill, which changed hands several

below the Somme, British artillery has been daug marvedous Work in getting the heavy cans back during the with rawal One bat ery of teavies was cut off and lost for hree days. A though often surr anded, the men worked their way cut to the Pritish lives with all the guns On high groun i e a A loert therert are five machine gunners who a e cut off 600 yards in front of their own infantry, but who still are doing gien execution among the enemy. Tanks ato have been doing a small but important wer . They have then travelling in pairs, stemm nz ne savance and making beso ere.

The sect it of the 'ong battlefront lying outh of he River Somme continued to de to be the crucial zone of conflict. The Gir nans, fill wing up their small game of ve erday in oneir northwestward deve toward Antiens, were pressing the attack vivoronely They were meeting with the arest betingto! resistance on the part of the Barri " defenceers, however, and larest reports at te that there had been little or no change in the situation since last night, despite the hard fighting. On the extreme north, the enemy sault against Arras, but there are indications that they are only waiting for frach troops before renewing their drive.

EVERY KOYAL HUNUK CARRIES A NUMBER

Thus Precedence in Appearing defora Royal Personages is Aiway." eccommad

In the United Kingdom all matters of precedence before Royalty a arefully settled, and nothing is ... to chance. In fret, each person who bears a title, or occupies a position entitling him to any precedence at all, has a number showing his exact posidon in the scale of relative precedence According to that work, Lord Decles number is 15,120, while Mr. Borden'. number is 18 257-4 good way lower lown. 'As a matter of fact, however Le numbers prefixed to the various 1.mes, though indicating the relative beition of those entitled to preced pice, do not show the actual numerica position of each. Thus Lord Decies sumber of 13,126 does not mean that there are 13,125 - persons of bigher pak than his. No: does Mr. Bordens tumber of 18,336 persons of higher rank than his. What is signified le But they belong respectively to e'as ses thisteen and eighteen-Lord Dec'es as a Baron, to class thirteen, and Mr Borden, as a Privy Councillor, to crase eighteen-in the scale of procedence called, for convenience, 13,000 and 18,000 respectively, and that , the tono: from which they derive pre tedence are respectively 126th and \$37th in order of seniority in their own degrees. The numbers prefixed to each name, in fact, combine two

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is 18,113 224 higher up than 'hat of the Prim. Minister. For, though both are h the eighteenth class, as Privy Countilors-this class comprises Knights of the Garter, Kuights of St. Patrick and Privy Councillors-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is above Mr. Bor I h's for the reason that the former tas created a Privy Councillor in 1.97, and the latter not until 1912. And the Prime Minister of Canada I is not, as such, figure in this seale a precedence at all. In fact, it is a: members of "The Most Hoperable Livy Council of Great Britain" that to and the leader of the Opposi io and their places in the scale. 31 Wilfrid Laurier, it 's true, ca a 3.C.M.G., or Knight Grand Cross of St Michael and St. George, is entitle: o a place in the scale of precedence but to one very much lower down that that which his Privy Councillorsh affore a him-one, in fact, with the number 27,060 instead or 18,113.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier ts the only Can edian G.C.M.G. But there are quite a few K.C.M.C.'s, or Knight Com manders of St. Michael and St. George whose order of knighthood entitles frem to a place to the thirtieth class of the the scale of precedence. Thus Ir Frederick Borden is number 80,294 Bir William Melock is number 20,295 I'r Allen Aviesworth is number 30,416, Ir Joseph Pope is number 30,4. Sir 7. M. Gibson is number 30,4.0, Sir todmond Roblin is number 30,450, Si-Panard McBride is number 30,451, and on. Canadian knights bachelors almost like the sands of the sea ore for multitude. And we have talte our fair share of them in Toron to. But the knights bachelors are not very high up in the scale of precefence, theirs forming the 23rd class, rad, in fact, they are se numerous hat they overflow into the 34th.

Among other numbers are the folbwing: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy \$3,572; Sir Henry Pellatt, 33.852; Sir William Mortimer Clark, 34,004; Sir Idmund Osler, 34,414; Sir Glenholme falconbridge, 34,065; Sh. Edmund Walker, 34,226; S'r Lyman Me in Ica 3, 44.811; Sir William Mckenzie. bers below his brother rallway was

Housing Poultry Wachine There is no doubt that poultry buse built of concrete woul out exblient winter quarters, but we should refer having the inside of the house ther lathed and plastered or double alled. Houses built entirely of lumer and double walled, with heavy ling, paper between the walle, can made just as comfortable, and are tter liked by the majority of poulaterial.

Actor Loves Criminology It is curious what hobbics some acors have. That of Mr. H. B. Icving. stance, is criminology, and one fine him at every notable criminal prosecution. He was regular in attendance at Bow Street when the case graf " George Jot sph Smith was bepe 1-minus

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