

ENEMY DEFEATED AND FORCED OVER PIAVE RIVER

AUSTRIAN REVERSE IN ITALY MUCH MORE THAN A FAILURE

From Montello To the Adriatic Sea Enemy Has Been Routed in Disorder—Vienna Blames Austrian Troubles on High Water—Germans Make Threats on British Front in France.

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, June 23—(By The Associated Press)—From Montello to the sea the enemy has been defeated and forced by the Italian troops to cross the Piave river in disorder.

Rome, Saturday (June 22)—The Austrian offensive was more than a failure; it was a defeat for the enemy, who at several points was four times stronger than the Italians.

This announcement was made by Premier Orlando in the Senate today amid enthusiastic cheering. He added:

Until after the present victorious resistance, another battle may burst out sooner or later. In fact reliable reports which have been received say that the Austrians are concentrating large forces in the Tyrolia and Trentino in another desperate attempt to break through the mountain front.

A proposal made by an Italian general to declare Mont Grappa a national monument in recognition of the heroism displayed there, and announced by the premier, has been received throughout Italy with the greatest enthusiasm.

U. S. Troops Quiet.

Washington, June 23—There was virtually no activity yesterday at the points held by the American troops. General Pershing reported in a communique made public tonight at the war department.

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With the British Army in France, Saturday, June 23, (By the A. P.)—Another week has passed with the Germans continuing to make threats to attack the British front but without an offensive materializing. Both sides have been closely watching each other and each has carried out a large number of raids for the purpose of identifying opposition troops and inflicting damage.

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"The fighting on the Piave was less violent again yesterday and only on the southern wing of our army front did the enemy resume in the afternoon his counter-attacks. Elsewhere there were artillery duels.

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"The Piave has become a rushing stream and its volumes of water have many times made it impossible for several hours to communicate between the two banks. It is only possible with the greatest difficulty to provide the fighting men at the front with the most necessary supplies of munitions and provisions. All the greater, therefore, is the recognition due to the brave troops whose fighting force has been unimpaired even by such a difficult situation."

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Funeral on Tuesday from his parents' residence, 162 Mount Pleasant avenue. Service at 2.30 p. m. (Peterboro papers please copy.)

IN MEMORIAM WILSON—In loving memory of Rev. Robert Wilson who fell asleep June 24, 1912.

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True Story of How Band of Pirates Got \$100,000

Twenty-Two Masked Men Boarded Vessel in the Night-Time in Van Diemens Land and Got Precious Loot—Freebooters Eventually Captured.

In the most picturesque section of Van Diemens Land, on April 3, 1852, there occurred a series of incidents that would have furnished the material for a stirring romance and gladdened the heart of a Robert Louis Stevenson.

At the time and place mentioned the schooner Nelson, bearing \$100,000 in gold, lay in Hobson's Bay, ready to leave for London. The specie was locked in safes stored in the store-room. The news of this rich cargo had been widely circulated and caused much excitement, but the thought of any danger never entered the minds of a single member of the crew.

Late in the night before the Nelson's sailing date a party of twenty-two masked men pulled off from shore with muffled oars and reached the side of the vessel. They climbed silently on board and two of them quickly overpowered the sailor on watch. The others proceeded to the cabin and fore-cabin, where they bound and gagged the officers and men of the crew. Then they proceeded forthwith to the store-room and obtained the boxes of gold and, placing them in the small boat, made their way to the shore.

It was the most sensational crime ever attempted even in that wild country, and the neatness and despatch with which it was carried out proved

that all of the details had been carefully arranged in advance.

One of the sailors, who had managed to untie his bindings, released his shipmates, and lowering one of the ship's boats, they all hurried to the city. The alarm was given to Captain Stuart of the Melbourne police. After listening to the story in silence he headed a body of his mounted men and began to systematically scour the surrounding country. At first the chase seemed hopeless, but in a little while he discovered on the sands of the beach the wheel tracks of a cart. Later in the day he located a rowboat stranded near the shore of St. Kilian.

Captain Stuart followed the trail of the wheel prints closely and from time to time came across empty boxes where were strewn along the road. He looked as though the money had been taken from the boxes while the robbers were travelling. Within a week he was on the trail of the pirates, and finally traced them to an abandoned house on the shores of St. Kilian. The time had come now for more cautious work. Stuart left the members of his troop, and taking one or two trusted men with him, walked toward the house which presumably held the thieves.

It was pitch dark. The captain and

his two assistants crept along the ground on their hands and knees, the better to avoid giving an alarm. Presently they came to a window and, raising himself up, Stuart peered with Twenty-two men were seated about a bare oaken table. They had become possessed of a cask of ale and were evidently celebrating their victory over the officers and crew of the Nelson. The pirate captain, seated at the head of the table, had a ferocious black mustache and a scar over his right eye which gave him a sinister aspect. Around his waist was tied a red sash, and altogether he presented the appearance of a typical buccaner of the Spanish main.

As Stuart peeped into the window this ferocious leader of the pirate band raised a vessel resembling a powder horn to his lips and jocularly proposed the health of the Nelson. It was drunk with a hearty good will, amid the clapping of hands and the pounding of feet upon the big table. Captain Stuart realized that he had desperate men to deal with. Fortunately for him all of the men connected with the Melbourne police are seasoned veterans, accustomed to dealing with lawless characters and fearless in the performance of their duties. There were more than thirty of them in the squad which Stuart now had with him, and they were fully armed and prepared for any sort of an encounter.

Going back to where his men were stationed, Stuart explained that it would be necessary to surround the building if they hoped to capture the desperadoes. All of the men dismounted, and, going cautiously toward the hut, formed a cordon about it. Stuart went to the door and pounded on it with the butt of his pistol. In a few moments the leader of the gang appeared and as he opened the door Stuart pointed his pistol directly toward the fellow's heart.

"You and your men are my prisoners," said Stuart. "If you make the slightest attempt to resist you will be shot. I have given you fair warn-

ing and you can see that I am telling you the truth."

The pirate chief looked about him and seeing the armed police, gave up without any resistance. He and his men were taken to Melbourne in good order.

The trial was one of the sensations of that period. Nearly all of the gold was recovered and the thieves were sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in the penitentiary of Van Diemen's Land.

OBITUARY

John Kitchen
Frederickton, June 23—John Kitchen, a well known resident of Prince William, died today at his home at the

age of seventy-five years. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning.

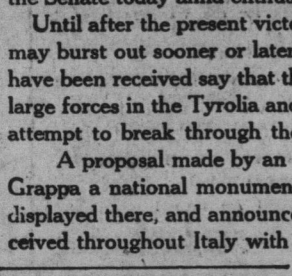
Joseph Elliott

Mrs. Letitia Mullin
Special to The Standard
Frederickton, June 23—Mrs. Letitia Mullin, widow of David Mullin, died Friday at her home in Frederickton Junction at the age of eighty-six years. Five sons and four daughters survive. The sons are, Geo. E. Mullin of Frederickton Junction, Preston Mullin of St. John, David Mullin of Maine, Harry Mullin of Boston and Sydney Mullin of Frederickton Junction.

The daughters are, Mrs. Ada Spalding of California, Mrs. Bradford Currie of Upper Gazette, Mrs. Stephen Eldridge of Waterville, Maine, Mrs. Purdy Duplissa of Tracy. The funeral took place this afternoon.



PRINCE OF WALES 24 YESTERDAY



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FLOUR—Man. new spring grade, 10.95 to 11.05.

Curry, Lieut., C. E.

Lumber Mill Experience Endorses Extra Power Belts

Goodyear Extra Power Belting has won an outstanding reputation in the great industries of Ontario and the East. Sales of Extra Power to these belting users have grown rapidly. Everywhere we have found instant recognition of its advantages.

But Extra Power enthusiasts are not confined to one industry or one territory. We have in mind the experience of one of our many friends on the Pacific Coast.

The Beaver River Lumber Company were rather satisfied with the service rendered by their belting. But they had not then tried Extra Power.

Recently they wrote us regarding their two Extra Power installations, which "are giving satisfaction beyond our expectations." A year ago Extra Power was put on their carriage drive, "where it has been in continuous service ever since, under very severe conditions, without any

attention whatsoever—not even having to take up any slack. Until we used Extra Power this drive was a constant source of trouble on account of slippage, heating and slack. If a belt stood up for six months it was considered extra good. From the present outlook the Extra Power Belt is good for another year at least."

Nothing that we could say of Goodyear Extra Power would be as strong as this. No evidence could be more convincing—unless it is the Beaver River Lumber Company's comment on their second installation—the conveyor's drive—"It is subject to steam and heat in the engine room and to cold and dampness outside. Although it has been in use for a period of five months there is no sign of deterioration, and there is no slippage."

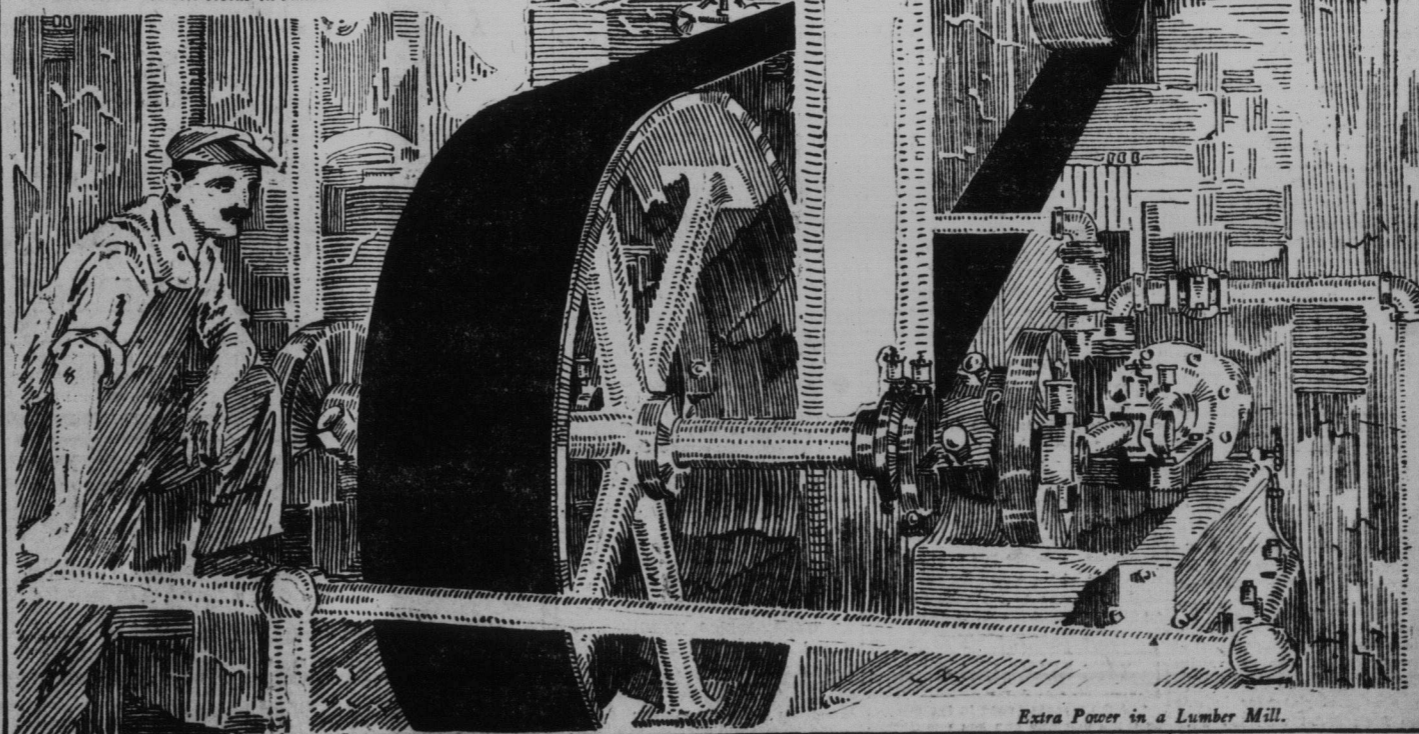
The Beaver River Lumber Company have tested Extra Power after experience with other belts—and they say: "Where we are replacing old belts we are putting in Extra Power." You, too, may find an Extra Power trial a source of satisfaction and saving. Get in touch with a Goodyear branch. Let them tell you what Extra Power has done for concerns in your own line.

EXTRA POWER BELTING



The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited

Branches: Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver. Service stocks in smaller cities.



Extra Power in a Lumber Mill.

0,000

W SUITS

Suits have just come from makers of 20th Century Clothing.

are of standard high quality, beautifully tailored, attractive, fashionable.

the prices are something less than formerly, \$25 for quality is "old time" and out and finish certain to give the utmost possible.

bring them to your measure, short notice, to welcome the looker as the buyer.

at 68 King St. Friday evenings; close Saturdays at 1

WATER ALMANAC.

Phase of the Moon.
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Time	Water	Water	Water	Water	Water
1.10	32.96	34.48	32.7	35.46	34.48
2.11	1.30	13.55	7.46	20.11	9.11
3.11	2.12	14.36	8.26	20.56	9.11
4.11	2.53	15.21	9.16	21.43	9.11

THE WEATHER.

Fresh westerly winds; with a little higher temperature.

on, June 23.—Northern and cooler Monday, Tuesday winds.

June 23.—The weather fair, warm and dry in the provinces. From the Great Lakes and unsettled in Ontario and the mar- ty in Quebec and the mar- tines.

Min.	Max.
46	66
48	64
48	74
50	84
54	82
53	80
49	63
40	64
40	60
46	56
50	66

A meeting tonight G. W. 8 p. m. Speaker.

Jane Bingsy Oliver. The Standard.

N. S., June 23.—Mrs. Jane Oliver, widow of Capt. S. L. at the Old Ladies' Home. She was born at Mel- years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Har- bison, and one sister, Mrs. blehead, Mass. Mrs. Oliver down to the public as pro- store at Public Head for. The funeral took place some this afternoon at 2.30, ambrick attending.

WHEN MOVING

A BARN INJURED

aley Suffers Leg Bone and Son Walter are of Ankle.

The Standard. 23.—James Hill, June 23.—James Hill, his son, Walter, met with an accident while moving a barn, which fell, smashing a bone in his leg and badly breaking of the son.

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6 AND 7

GINEERS

illed Railway

Curry, Lieut., C. E.