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Great Armies Working Underground Like Moles

LONDON MAN, ON FIRING LINE IN FRANCE, "ACCOUNTED FOR" 12 UHLANS

Death Had Marked Sir James

IN HOSPITAL, BUT WANTED

LONDON SOLDIER WHO

FOUGHT WITH FRENCH

SERGEANT ARTHUR SANHAM.

wentieth Hussars, formerly an em-

ployee of Dennis Wire and Iron Works,

who has it in for Kaiser's troops be-

DONIDO ON OCTEND

Houses and Lighting Ap-

paratus, But No

People Killed.

[Canadian Press.]

Ostend, via London, Sept. 25 .- A Zep-

pelin airship, coming from the direction

yesterday. One of them struck the

street lamps, destroyed electric wires

The Avenue P De Smet De Nayer

The fish market in Ostend is near

From Ostend as the crow flies is

All Civil Passenger Traffic

Ordered Stopped By the

cause they stopped his wedding.

AGAINST THE GERMANS

Londoner Who Fought From Mons to Meaux Writes Graphic Letter.

WAR POSTPONED WEDDING

As Result Sergt. Sanham Declares He Has Heavy Score To Pay Off

ett's Park Hospital, Leeds, Sergeant A Sanham (5300) of the Twentieth Hussars, a former Londoner, who left this city on July 1 to return to his old home in England to be married, writes to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanham, 60 Albion street, this city; the first news of the British engagements in France that have come from a Lon-

The letter is not couched in the language of the vivid word picture painters. It is a simple narrative of a British soldier whose only plea is to have another chance at the Germans. Yet it tells a wonderful story in its simple Between the lines one can read the determination of the British soldier to do his duty for King and country come what may.

Did Their Duty. In the matter of fact-"I hope to come out all right, but if I don't, well, you will know that the Sanham family did their duty"-of Sergeant Sanham's letter is a wonderful expression of the loyalty, devotion and quiet heroism that has blazed Britain's name through pages of history in letters of fire. is but one more indication of the John Bull bravery-the dogged determination to fight to the last and do his dutythat places the British Tommy Atkins in the front rank of soldiery and gives Much Damage Done To the him such a superiority over the conscript soldiers of the military autocrat who has plunged Europe into a sea of blood and a desolation of ravage and

His Best Job. In the brief-"My best job was to polish off 12 Uhlans with three men"is the quiet unassuming modesty of the true British soldier. Any soldier might be proud of such a feat, such a victory against overwhelming odds, but Sanham modestly refrains from any self-praise and confines himself to merely Bruges, Belgium) dropped three bombs GERMAN GOVERNESS

calling it his "best job." The London sergeant fought with his regiment from Mons to Meaux, and it was only a sunstroke that kept him on the outskirts of the town, another out of the fighting that has since taken fell in the harbor and another on the From the tone of the letter, premises of a wholesale fish dealer in brave sergeant was regretful that a building. sunstroke has "bowled him out," as he The explosion here made a great cayphrases it and that he has been denied ity in the ground and badly damaged the privilege of having another smack all surrounding houses, extinguished at the enemy.

Escaped Unwounded. and created a panic. The Zeppelin re-That he escaped unwounded seems turned in the direction of Thielt, 12 wonderful, for he nonchantly refers to miles northeast of Courtrai. one engagement where the six men who were with him were either killed bridge crosses the Canal De Derivation at the northeast boundary of the fam-

While in London Sergeant Sanham, ous Park Narie-Henriette in Ostend. who is a British army reservist, was employed at the Dennis Iron and Wire the railway station, and on Wednes-Works. As before stated he left here days and Fridays is crowded with puron the 1st of July to return home to chasers. be married. The call for reservists to the highest bidder. the colors prevented that, however, and fermans for the postponement of his Sea, and the Strait of Dover to the German. edding.

The letter in full follows: Dear Uncle and Aunt,-Just a line while I have a chance, to let you know where I am. I expect you have been wondering what has happened to me. Well, I am not Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER



PERATURES. Following were the highest and temperatures recorded in lowest, 49.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL.

Toronto, Sept. 25-8 a.m. Forecasts.

and cooler. Saturday-Fair and cool with night order to prevent information of the serifrosts in some localities.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Winnipeg 56 Port Arthur 50 Parry Sound 60 Cloudy Toronto ..., 66

Ottawa ... Montreal Father Point 55 Weather Notes. There are some indications that a disturbance now in South Carolina will develop into an important storm, as it moves northeastward. Rain is falling

in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime

Provinces: elsewhere in Canada the wea-

Germans in East London during the Prussia. 24 hours previous night; Highest, 67; [Canadlan Press.] The official tem-Copenhagen, via London, Sept. 25,-It peratures for the 12 is learned here from apparently good pose that the governess in question hours previous to 8 sources that the German Government Highest, 56; lowest, on Thursday stopped all traffic of civil dress should have been given to the passengers in East Prussia, owing to authorities. An investigation may Wife of Sir George Gibbons Member of Borden Governthe fact that a great battle was in pro- take place.

English coast

gress and the Russian army advancing that direction toward Breslau. Fresh northwest and north winds, fair Telephonic communication from Breslau to Berlin, it is stated, was stopped, in

> STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS New York. Sept. 25 .- Arrived-Steamer Adriatic, Liverpool.

Shoot All Prisoners

and Despatch Wounded

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 25,-12:35 p.m. The French foreign office

today made the statement that Gen. Stenegr, commanding the Fifty-

third German Infantry Brigade, has issued an order of which the fol-

lowing is a translation: "Make no prisoners. Shoot all who fall into

your hands, singly or in groups, and dispatch the wounded, whether

armed or unarmed, as the Germans must leave no Frenchman living

us situation being sent.

SON FINDS FATHER DEAD ON VERANDA

Moses Cox, the Well-Known Sewer Contractor, Dies of Hemorrhage.

A LOVER OF ALL SPORTS

Athletics of All Kinds Claimed Attention of Popular Old Man.

Lying on his veranda as if asleep, Moses Cox, widely known as a sewer contractor, residing at 460 York street was found dead by a son. David, at 10 o'clock last night. He was alone at home when death occurred, his family being out for the evening. When they left he had been in the best of health, although complaining of a slight head-Hemorrhage of the brain is given as the cause of death. He was 67 years of age. Lived Here Forty Years.

The late Mr. Cox had resided in this city for more than forty years, and had lived in the same house or York street for 27 years. He was of a genial nature and prompt, and always humorous retorts to all sallies, made him a general favorite with older people as well as school children. Particularly the kiddies attending Alexandra School were familiar with the popular old man. Since removing to this country from England, where he was born, Mr. Cox had always lived in this city. Almost mediately after coming here he entered into the sewer contracting business, and there are few streets in the city on which he has not been seen at some time or other engaged in fixing or putting down new drains Ardent Ball Fan.

BUNDS UN US LNU a love for fair play and "clean ball" always predominating. He knew the batting averages of every player, and he was a friend of every player on the London team since the organization of he Canadian League. Hockey, and, in fact, all sports, al-

ways claimed his attention in their respective seasons. He was a familiar figure in every crowd at ball or football grounds, hockey or curling rink. He was a great bettor. He would even bet on how far a frog would jump. He attended the First Methodist Surviving, besides his wife, are three

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sons, Frank, Fred and Dave.

which follows, it would seem that the the fish market, partly wrecking the Left the Home of Prominent Londoner to Live With German.

> After war was declared this gov- the alies. erness went to the home of a Ger-

caused thereby, it being stated in All sales are by auction to some quarters that an announcement should have been made of the change of occupation, and also a report made now he is anxious to take it out of the only about 70 miles across the North that the governess was a native

> The instructions issued on this oint by the Militia Department on August 20th, were as follows: Therefore, His Royal Highness the Governor-General in Council, is pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered as follows: TOWARDS BRESLAU

all persons in Canada of German or Austro-Hungarian tionality as long as they quietly pursue their ordinar; avocations, be allowed to continue to enjoy the prothe respect and consideration due to peaceful and law-abiding citizens;

or engaging or attempting to engage lack of prompt treatment. in acts of a hostile nature, or are giving or attempting to give infor mation to the enemy, or unless they otherwise contravene any law, or-While there is no reason to sup-

has violated the laws in any way, it is urged that her change of ad-

[Canadian Press.] Buenos Ayres, Sept. 25 .- The German steamer Waernann has arrived here from an African cruise, having on board 18 officers and 292 other persons from the German steamer Cap Trafalgar, which was sunk by the British auxiliary cruiser Carmania. Some of the party were wounded.



This photograph taken after the serious illness of Ontario's Premier in New York indicates to the alarming extent he had wasted away. The strain imposed by the speech he made at the last campaign was severe, his appearance having been made against the advice of his physicians. It was a cruelty

TO ADVANCE ON CRAONNE

Allies Making Steady Progress - Germans Appear To Be Sacrificing Masses of Men in Hope of Getting Quick Ad vantage.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Sept. 25.—According to information reaching the French capital this morning, the Germans are continuing their desperate resistance against the advance of the allies in the north. This advance was first upon Roye, 26 miles to the east of Amiens, and then upon Peronne, 20 miles north of Roye.

wing of the allies now occupies posi- Berry-au-Bac, in the direction of Crations between the River Oise and the onne. River Somme, which were traversed by the Germans during their advance in

the direction of Paris. Germans in Trouble. From this fact, it is argued here by gaining a quick advantage.

It was only by a continuous raking In this fighting, which is in large measure from improvised forts, the alties have advanced not only on the left, French and British troops were able to where their manoeuvres apparently were continue their advance against the vig- successful, but also at other points orous attacks of the enemy. The left which were strongly fortified, such as Allies Are Ready.

Judging from the reports coming to Paris, the Germans appear to be sacrificing masses of men in the hope of military observers, that the Germans So strong are some of the positions It is stated that recently a prom- will be obliged to concentrate a great on each side, that Paris believes a long inent Londoner of German descent force in order to protect their right and steady siege at some points is not secured a governess from Germany. wing which, if outflanked, Paris be-impossible. The allies would appear After war was declared this governess would mean a decisive victory for to be prepared for this eventuality, as The allies would appear

man who has been in this city for some time. A considerable discussion has been SAYS ENEMY LOST 10,000 DEAD IN VERDUN ATTACK

Also Had 15,000 Wounded. Many of Whom Died Where They Fell, Owing To Lack of Attention. Says D ispatch.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Sept. 25 .- The Matin publishes a dispatch from tection of the law, and be accorded Basel, Switzerland, credited to the Fournier Agency, which says that Germans, in flight from Lorraine, declare that during the that they shall not be arrested, de- attack upon the entrenched camp at Verdun, the Austrian and tained or interfered with unless German artillery had 10,000 dead and 15,000 wounded. Many that they are engaged in espionage of the wounded died where they fell, it is stated, owing to a

LADY GIBBONS DIES SIR JAMES' DEATH AFTER LONG ILLNESS **BLOW TO HIS PARTY**

Passes Away at Dufferin Avenue Residence

This Morning.

Lady Gibbons, wife of Sir George Whitney's death was received with C. Gibbons, died at the family resi- great regret by the federal ministers dence, 257 Dufferin avenue, this today. "This is the most serious blow morning after a long illness. While the Conservative party has received death was not unexpected it came since the death of Sir John Macdonas a shock to the family and to Government. hundreds of friends of Lady Gibbons. "By his personality Sir James held to Lady Gibbons vws formerly Elizabeth Campbell Craig, the daughter of Hugh Craig, Esq., of Montreal. She was born in 1853. and married Sir There will be a difficult task to re-George in 1876. Besides her husband four children survive, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Helen Gibbons, Mrs. John Counsell, Hamilton, and George

S. Gibbons. terment will be made in Woodland for 20 days, subsisting on raisins and

ment Says He Alone Held Ontario Together.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- News of Sir James

adjust things now."

[Canadian Press.]

Montpellier, via Bordeaux, Sept. 25 .- A The funeral will be held Sunday German prisoner, who escaped at the atternoon at 3 o'clock.

The services beginning of the month, was recaptured with the services beginning of the month, was recaptured by the services beginning of the month, was recaptured by the services beginning of the month, was recaptured by the services beginning of the month, was recaptured by the services beginning of the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month, was recaptured by the services beginning to the month by the services beginning to the services beg Canon today by a sergeant, to whom he de-Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral. In- clared that he had lived in the open air

Stupendous Bravery or Stupendous Absence of Nerves, Says Chaplain.

WAR SEEMS LIKE GAME

But German Charges at Mons Were Thrilling, Terrible Sights.

NIGHT FLYING IS WEIRD

Allies Have Advantage in Preponderant Supply of Airships.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 25 .- A tale of warfare from the British camp in France, vivid with description of the way the British forces faced death on the battlefield, of the jokes they cracked, and the prayers they said with the bu!lets sweeping their ranks, was brought to New York today aboard the steamer Mauretania by the Rev. James Molloy, a native of Trenton, N. J., who served as chaplain for several weeks with one of the British

In a modern battle there is a overpowering sense of unreality," he said. "The business of seeing men kill each other seems mechanical, because of the preponderance of the machine element in the affair; the human clement simply bleeds and dies. but the machines continue in their perfection of saughter. Stupendous Bravery.

"The conduct of the soldiers in the trenches was surprising. There those men stood behind shoulder-high mounds of dirt, facing level sprays of death in front, yet cracking jokes and singing snatches of music hall ballads between volleys. Stupend-ous bravery, I call it, or stupendous absence of nerves. "I've heard men under the crashing fire of the terrible German guns, and with comrades dropping all about them, unite in roaring, 'It's a Long Road to Tipperary,' as if they were barracks. Sometimes I'd hear big Irishman call out to a neighbor in the trenches: "Well, winged that Dutchman, all right The business of killing, with them.

somewhat of a sporting event. Enemy Like the Sea. "But how the Germans pound that British line at Mons! They came on, and on, and on, never stopping, never faltering. It was like the waves of a bluegray sea rolling up through the One wave would break and die away, but another would be right behind it, pushing on in-The German commanders threw their men into the face of British fire with absolute recklessness, counting on the sheer weight of numbers to over-

seemed personal and to partake

whelm us. 'To see, through glasses, those German lines move forward was like watching regiments of toy soldiers pushing across a table You'd see a long row of pale blue blocks, topped with spiked helmets, break from cover and come rushing at you.
All Wiped Out.

"Then a British gun at your elbow would speak, a shell would drop right in the midst of that blue block, a great hurling up of smoke and soil and—the block would be gone. Nothing left but a few little men madly running back through the haze of powde

"Perhaps the night fighting is the most weird and terrible to In this the forces of the allies had the superiority through their preponderasit supply aeroplanes. The allied forces on the retreat from Mons to Senlis had 35 aeroplanes, which were busy day and night, but particularly at night.

"You would hear a whirring of invisible propellers overhead, and by straining your eyes could trace the direction of the night flyer over the German positions. Gunners stand ready behind their pieces. Suddenly a spark appears in the heavens; it falls. The airman has discovered the position of a German battery and his falling torch makes the range and Instantly the British guns roar and a shower of shells soars up to follow the line of that

falling star.

Retreat a Nightmare. "The retreat of the British from Mons to Senlis was one long nightmare. No sleep for anyone; no rest from the harrying of the German guns and cavalry

"Yet so stubborn was the spirit of the soldiers in the trenches that they rebelled against the order to retreat, failing to understand that the slow falling bac in the face of the German advance was in accordance with pre-arranged plans of the French and British. Sir John French even explained to some of the private soldiers the reason for his orders to retreat."

PREMIER EXPIRES FROM CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Many Days Spent in Bed With Hopes of Recovery Before the End Came--- Wife and Daughter Present at Death

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Sir James P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario, died suddenly at 12 o'clock at his home, 113 St. George street. Lady Whitney and Miss Whitney were the only persons at the bedside. Dr. Herbert J. Hamilton had been hurriedly called, but when he arrived the Premier had passed away. Sir James' death was due to cerebru hemorrhge, caused by hardening of the arteries. He had been confined to his home through illness since August 1 Since that time he had spent days in bed, while on differ ent occasions he was able to sit up.

The End Came Quietly. oticed a change in Sir James. Lady and about in a few weeks. hitney and Miss Whitney rushed to his bedside but the Premier lay with closed eyes. his eyes. and smiled. He closed his eyes again litton had both hoped the premier w and passed away.

He was 70 years of age. The attack came on Sir James so Dr. Hamilton said that this last suddenly that neither Lady Whitney ness of Sir James was not due to l nor Miss Whitney realized that death ments after the change was noticed. Dr. Hamilton stated that during the evitable.

last few days he had noticed an im-

provement and he held out hopes th This morning at 12 o'clock the nurse the patient would be able to be An Incurable Ailment

A hardening of the arteries such Only once did he open Sir James suffered from is not curab He looked up at his wife yet both Hon. Dr. Pyne and Dr. Han be able to once more attend to duties.

returning to the parliament building The end came a few mo- afterleaving the general hospital. Wh

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TROOPS DEPARTING WITHOUT FEAR OF GERMAN CRUISERS

Some Have Already Sailed, and All Will Have Gone By End of Week-Convoy Will Be Ample For Protection.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25.—Col. the Hon. British battleships, cruisers and torp Sam Hughes returned from Valcartier do boats of the most modern type, can this morning. He confirms the re- able of taking care of any force wh port that the Canadians at Valcartier may come against them. are new going aboard transports at hostile force on the Atlantic consists Quebec and will sail at once under the three or four fast, but lightly armeprotection of convoy. Col. Hughes stated that a large por-

the end of the week. He stated that the Canadian troop into camp and begin a course of train ships were not sailing as a fleet, but ing.

England is marked by a sensity line German cruisers. No attempts at terference by them is fooked for. T tion of the force has already sailed, and fleet is under the command of Admir. that the last of the thirty troop ships Wemyss. The transports and the pr loaded with men, guns and horses tecting battlships will be in consta would leave the wharves of Quebec by touch by wireless. As seen as the reach England the Canadians will a

proceeding one at a time, as they are | Col. Hughes is leaving this afternoon loaded, and would stretch across the for Valcartier to supervise the last Atlantic. Their route from Canada to the leading,

NEW GERMAN ARMY COMING BY BELGIUM FEARS CAPTURE

London, Sept. 25 .- The Daily News correspondent in France telegraph as follows: "Nightly the Germans rake the landscape with searchlights ar shrapnel, while the French and British, working in darkness and myster, muffle even the headlights of the staff officers' motor care.

"Recently a wireless message from German reinforcements coming through Belgium was intercepted by the British. It showed a new German arm approaching, exhausted by long marches and little food, which feared it would be cut off by the French hurrying along from the west."

HAS BEGUN TODAY

On Left Wing of Allies With New German Army Corps.

PROGRESS IS REPORTED

Enemy Got Foothold on the Blette." Heights of Meuse, But Success Offset.

[Canadian Press.] Paris. Sept. 25 .- 3:08 p.m .- The fol-

our left wing, there has begun a general action of great violence between those detachments of our forces that are SIR ROBERT BORDEN perating between the River Somme and the River Oise and the army corps which the enemy has grouped in region around Tergiler and St Quen- Unable To Meet Big Delegation of tin. These army corps have come, some from the centre of the enemy's line, aud others from Lorraine and the Vosges These last-named corps were transport ed by rall to Cambrai, by way of Liege den is indisposed. This morning be and Valenciennes. To the north of the was unable to leave his home River Aisne, as far as Berry-au-Bac, there has been no change of importance.

Made Progress.

no change. To the east of the Argonn the enemy has not been able to me out of Varennes. On the right bank the River Meuse the enemy succeeded getting a footing on the heights of Meuse, in the region of the proponto of Hatton Chatell, and, forced in t direction of St. Mihiel, he bombar the forts of Paroches and of Camp De

"To offset this, to the south of Ve dun, we remain masters of the height of the Meuse, and our troops, movin out of Toul, advanced until they reached

Troops Advance.

the region of Beaumont. "Third, on our right wing, Lorraine and the Vosges, we have repulsed at tacks of minor importance on Nomen On the east of Luneville the enemy ha made some demonstrations along ti ines of the River Vegous and the Rive

REPULSED CAVALRY. [Canadlan Press.]

Washington, Sept. 25.-Official dispatches received today at the French embassy are identical with those given out in Paris, Lut the following statemen is added: "We have repulsed the Ger man cavalry toward Ham, and we ar lowing official communication was given holding at the end of the day, Retpon villiers, Fresnieres and Ribecourt.

FEELING INDISPOSED

French-Canadians.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- Sir Robert Berattend to his official duties. delegation of French-Canadians from Montreal had an appointment with "Second, on the centre, we have made him, desiring to make an offer of progress to the east of libelins, in the French-Canadian expeditionary for direction of Berry-au-Bac and Moronvill- of five thousand men. The visit has liers. Further to the east, as far as been postponed.