

The Evening Times Star

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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

FORCED BY RUSSIAN DRIVE, GERMAN MOVE WESTWARD ALREADY HAS BEEN BEGUN

Von Bothmer's Position Rendered Untenable — May Make Stand Nearer Lemberg But Ability is Doubtful

Petrograd, July 8.—The retirement of Gen. Von Bothmer's army westward from between the Strips and Zlota Lipa rivers has begun.

FRENCH LAND 4,500 TROOPS AT MYTILENE

London, July 8.—French troops to the number of 4,500 have disembarked at Petra Bay, Mytilene, according to despatches to the Daily Mail from Athens.

PRICE HAS INCREASED GREATLY

Few commodities have shown the effects of the war to a greater extent than beans, a popular article of diet which is a regular stand-by in many homes.

ONE TODAY

Ottawa, July 7.—Casualties:—Wounded—Malcolm McDonald, Cape Breton, N. S.

A GOOD WEEK

Fifty-one recruits were secured at the recruiting office during the week. Today five were waiting to be examined at twelve o'clock.

MISS MARY SWEENEY

Miss Mary Sweeney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Sweeney, died suddenly at the home of her parents, Crown street, this morning.

INSPECTOR DINED

William Morrison, traveling inspector of the London Life Insurance Company, was the guest of honor at a banquet given last evening in Bond's restaurant by the "Plus Ultra" club.

ELEVEN DEATHS

Eleven deaths were reported to the Board of Health this week as follows: Consumption three, old age lymphadenoma, lymphadenitis, heart disease, whooping cough, cerebral meningitis, arteriosclerosis, broncho pneumonia, pneumoniae each one.

GREAT FRENCH GUNS SOON TO BOOM IN SUPPORT OF THE HARD FIGHTING BRITISH

Paris, July 8.—The French are watching with admiration the fight of the British troops north of the Somme. The great difficulties they have to overcome are realized and all agree that they are doing as much as is humanly possible.

BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES

Seventeen marriages and nineteen births, seven boys and eight girls, were reported to the registrar, John B. Jones, during the week.



Drawn by George W. Haines. Brothers in Arms. "Day by day the friendship and confidence which the Government has for England are spreading through the hearts of the Russian people."

The Boy Hero Of The Jutland Fight

His Captain's Testimony to Gallant Lad Added to That of Beatty — "Faithful Unto Death"

London, July 8.—The passage in Rear-Admiral Beatty's dispatch on the Jutland Sea fight, which appeals to commentators and sets all England afoot in which the admiral pays a tribute to the heroism of a boy, John Trevor Corwall, H. M. S. Chester, who was mortally wounded early in action.

LARGE COAL DEPOSIT IS FOUND IN NIGERIA

Marks New Epoch in the Development of West Africa

London, July 8.—At the annual meeting of Elder, Dempster and Company, Sir Owen Phillips remarked that the discovery of coal at Udi in southern Nigeria, marks a new and most important epoch in the history of West Africa.

GERMAN ARMY WORK FORCED ON BELGIANS

British Foreign Office Makes Strong Protest to Neutral Relief Commission

London, July 8.—In a communication addressed to the Spanish and American ambassadors and the Dutch minister here, as patrons of the commission for relief in Belgium, the Foreign Office calls attention to a decree said to have been issued on May 15 by Governor-General von Bissing, the German governor of Belgium, creating more stringent laws against Belgian workmen who refuse employment.

TO SAVE LIVES OF MEN AFTER NAVAL FIGHTS

London, July 8.—A new project for saving life at the time of naval encounters is reported in an Economic Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. It says several prominent Danes actuated by the idea that many sailors might have been saved during the North Sea battle if boats had been sent out intended to organize a fleet of several hundred motor boats along the west coast of Jutland.

CHILDREN GET GREEN FORTUNE

Will Give No Hint of Value of Estate

SOME OTHER BEQUESTS

Daughter of "Richest Woman in America" is Left \$5,000,000 in Trust—Simple Burial Service at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 8.—The will of Mrs. Hetty Green, long known as the wealthiest woman in America, leaves the bulk of her estate to her son, Col. E. H. R. Green, and her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. The remainder is distributed in smaller bequests to old friends of Mrs. Green.

No estimate of the total value of the estate is contained in the will, and the closing clause provides that the son and daughter shall not be required to file an inventory or appraisal, or give bonds, and shall not be required to account or subject to the jurisdiction of the Probate Court.

The will, a document of nine typewritten pages with sixteen items, was filed in the office of Probate Judge Warner A. Graham after the funeral of Mrs. Green here, Judge Graham set July 22 as the date of the hearing. The last amendment was made March 28, 1911, and was witnessed by Hoffman Miller of Tuxedo, N. Y., and James Smith and Fay Smith, both of Hoboken, N. J. Make Small Bequests.

After directing that all expenses incurred by Mrs. Green's illness and funeral shall be paid promptly, the following "tokens of esteem" are bequeathed: Mrs. Herbert F. Hancock, formerly of Bellows Falls, now of New York, a friend of Mrs. Green, \$3,000; Amory A. Lawrence of Boston, formerly trustee of the estate of Sylvia An Howland, aunt of Mrs. Green, \$10,000; Ruth Lawrence of Washington place, New York, \$5,000; and Mrs. Astor Wilks, Mrs. Green's daughter, \$5,000 as "an appreciation of having made an anti-trust situation will be discussed with the minister of railways and afterwards considered by the government." It is not thought that there is any great likelihood of the rates being raised to the authorized scale of other corporations.

L. C. R. RATES LOWER

Not Likely to Be Brought up to Increased Scale of Others

Ottawa, July 8.—The government system of railways not being subject to the jurisdiction of the railway commission, may not raise the rates of the authorized increase of rates on other railways and bring up their schedules correspondingly.

HOPE ABANDONED

Three Youths Drowned While Fishing in Maine Lake

Blenheim, Me., July 7.—No trace of Colby Fox, Emery Packard and Percy Whitman, three youths of this town, whose overturned canoe was found on Wednesday in Ball Mountain pond, had been found yesterday and any hope that they may have been held that the trio, who went to the pond on a fishing trip, are still alive has been dispensed.

ORANGE AND GREEN SIDE BY SIDE IN THE WAR

Sir Sam Hughes Speaks of the Irish Rangers of Montreal

Ottawa, July 8.—"The Orange and the Green are standing shoulder to shoulder in this war," observed General Sir Sam Hughes yesterday. He was alluding to an order he had just issued, permitting the Irish Rangers of Montreal to recruit from the Orange and Green ranks.

25,000 Soldiers March Past in Review Order; New Brunswick Brigades Mentioned as Example to Others; Appointments and Promotion

(Times Correspondence.) Valcartier Camp, July 6.—The Minister of Militia and Defence paid a surprise visit to Valcartier Camp today.

IN THE MARKET

The retail price of eggs at the present time in the city market is 38 cents, the highest asked for eggs in the history of the market at this period of the year.

CHRISTOPHER McDADE

Christopher McDeade, carriage builder, who has for many years been located on the Marsh road, passed away this morning at his residence, 136 Waterloo street. He was formerly of Barnesville and is survived by one brother, William of Barnesville, and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Donnelly and Miss Teresa McDeade, both of this city.

Amiens Now Is Allies' Capital

There the Power of Offensive is Seen and Felt — Correspondent's Story of the Fighting

Paris, July 8.—(By Fred B. Pitney, in Toronto Globe).—From Amiens, which has been virtually established as the capital of the allies, the power of the present offensive may be seen and felt.

As the Somme operations increase and develop, life becomes more intense here and in the villages to the eastward, but at the end of the long, gloomy days of waiting, the spirit of victory at last grips them.

Amiens is felt keenly in Amiens, because she is the protectress of the martyred villages of Herbecourt, Flacourt, Assevillers and Belloy, which have just been freed from the enemy's hold. Here the French convoys met the British, and the fighting was fiercest.

The British and French colonial, infantry and cavalry, make way to allow batteries of seventy-ones to pass, which have not yet received their baptism of the Somme. The German contingents entrenched in the plateau east of Curly, which dominates the plain, descended the slopes and assaulted the advance posts, which occupy the woods along the Chery-Marcourt road, one kilometre north of Herbecourt.

The post resisted energetically, and reinforcements were rushed up, preventing the Germans from passing the road. They remained, however, at the bottom of the slope, and later tried to advance into the plain, which the heavy artillery had not yet got far enough forward to protect, but the seventy-fives and the mitrailleuses were ready for the task and hurled the enemy back in disorder.

With the French holding fifteen kilometres of straight front across the face of Perrone, it is natural for the enemy to attack. The attack on the Chery-Marcourt road represents the first half of this movement. The second phase took place simultaneously south of the Somme, where the Germans appeared to have massed important forces in the village of Berny-en-Santerre, two kilometres southeast of Estrees.

From there contingents charged to attack between Estrees and Belloy, but the flat and open country which they had to cross to reach the French lines did not favor the operation and curtains of fire and mitrailleuses sufficed to disorganize the troops as they debouched from Berny. Two companies were annihilated to the last man and the entire attacking force decimated. The French wounded returning from the scene gave credit for this stroke to the Foreign Legion, which after consolidating Assevillers, had captured and held Belloy.

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