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\$15.00

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NIGHT

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in this city. This not buy today at six months ago to like so well

ck coats, medium the business man \$15

SUN IS SHINING IN FLANDERS BUT SOIL IS JUST LIKE BOG

Infantry Actions on Large Scale for Present Impossible, But There Have Been Several Small Actions

RUSSIANS FIGHTING NOW

Succeed in Repulsing the Germans in Several Points and Take Some Prisoners

RUSSIANS UNITE

Internal Situation in Russia Accordingly Is Looking Much More Favorable

Although the sun shone again Monday in Flanders, the rain had rendered the territory east of the Paschendale-Ghelvelve ridge a veritable bog, making infantry actions on a large scale impossible for the present.

There have been, however, a number of small actions in the nature of trench raids, and the big guns of both the British and the Germans are keeping up the mighty duel virtually without pause.

Likewise on the southern line in France, and in the Austro-Italian theater, our armies are active. On the northern end of the front in Russia, several attacks by the Germans on positions in the Riga sector have been repulsed by the Russians, who also took prisoners.

Although it had been anticipated that the main committee of the reichstag on Monday would discuss Germany's war aims, the debate was postponed until Tuesday. Meanwhile the imperial chancellor has gone on to head-quarters of a fact which may be of some significance. Always prior to the opening of debate on important subjects in the reichstag, the chancellor has visited main headquarters for conferences with Emperor William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

Better in Russia The political factions in Russia at last have come to an agreement on points which have been in dispute between them and the government over the question of a coalition government will be instituted. The country, however, is now threatened with a general railway strike which would probably put into effect at midnight Sunday, notwithstanding the threat that the men taking part in it would be charged with treason.

SOME ARTILLERY ACTIONS Paris, Oct. 8.—The communication tonight reports that the artillery units at various points along the front, particularly in Belgium, in the region of Houthulst and Crau.

Eastern theater, Oct. 7: Slight activity was displayed by the artillery on the whole front. In the region of Dorian, two raids, supported by airplanes, enticed the enemy lines, which they partially destroyed. In the Skutumpah valley, a contingent of Esad Pasha's forces took some Austrian prisoners.

ENEMY WAS REPULSED London, Oct. 8.—The Germans made an attack last evening on British positions east of Ypres, where the British recently have made important advances. The war office reports that the enemy was repulsed. The statement follows: "An infantry attack developed against our positions east of Polygoe wood after the enemy had put down a heavy barrage yesterday, at dusk, on our front between Hellebeke and Broodisnie. The attack was beaten off by our fire, a few prisoners remaining in our hands. "We successfully raided the enemy's line east of Monchy last night."

ACTIVITY AT SALONIKI London, Oct. 8.—The war office tonight issued the following statement, dated Saloniki, October 4: "Hostile detachments which entered Osmancik, southeast of Saloniki, were dispersed by our artillery fire to evacuate the village. Saturday, we successfully raided the kindred village of Kastanitsa, and Lake Dorian. Our airplanes co-operated by dropping bombs on the enemy's batteries and engaging his infantry with machine gun fire.

"Our aircraft also bombed Cantidask, a hostile position on the eastern shore of Lake Dorian, where an ammunition dump was damaged."

CRUSHING U. S. IDEALS Meaning of Early Peace as President Wilson Sees It. Washington, Oct. 8.—Americans who are discussing an early peace with Germany forget that it would mean the crushing of the democratic ideal for which the United States has stood," said President Wilson today to organizers of a patriotic educational movement calling at the White House. He said the only way to end the war is by a complete victory of the nations representing those ideals over Germany's "doctrine of force."

WINNIPEG NEEDS COAL Requires 600,000 Tons for Year and Has Shortage of 230,000. Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—According to a high official of one of the coal concerns of this city, Winnipeg requires 600,000 tons of coal for the year and all the coal received so far at all the docks is 370,000 tons. That leaves the city facing a shortage of 230,000 tons at least. All the local coal needs are awarded to orders, retail and otherwise, and said this authority, "No one is taking on any new customers and some of the big firms are taking no orders from the country at present. We don't any of us know where we are at."

INTERNED SHIP ESCAPES Spain Worried Because German Submarine Got Away. Madrid, Oct. 8.—A German submarine interned at Cadix has escaped.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The Spanish government has taken drastic action to discipline the officials responsible for safe internment of the German submarine, which escaped from Cadix.

BRITISH STEAMER SAFE An Atlantic Port, Oct. 8.—The British steamer Tamaqua, which was reported to have been sunk off the Irish coast on September 29, by a submarine, arrived here today.

IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—Five school teachers were injured, one Miss M. Benton, probably fatally, when an automobile plunged 30 feet into the Root river. The driver lost control of the machine.

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THE FIRST PROCLAMATION Toronto, Oct. 7.—The Ontario registrar under the Military Service act was notified Saturday by the department of justice, that the first call under the act would be issued by proclamation on October 13.

TRIBUTE TO OUR SOLDIERS

Montreal, Oct. 8.—In a thanksgiving sermon in the American Presbyterian church here this morning, Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon ("Ralph Connor") paid the following tribute to the Canadian soldiers in connection with several causes for gratitude which he dealt with in connection with the war: "We are thankful that the moral fibre of our people has shown itself to be so splendidly firm. The Canadian armies are made up of men for whom we ought to be profoundly grateful. They are clean men; they are good living men; they are worthy of the homes from which they have come, and they have not forgotten those homes, and they are not going to be unworthy of them. I have had the opportunity of seeing a great many of them, both in England and in France, and we have a right here in Canada to be thankful that our boys are just as good and many are better than they were at home."



ALMOST STUCK IN THE MUD OF FLANDERS The first photograph shows that small branches have been laid down on the mud to give the horses a slightly better footing. The water cart is a heavy one, and one of the animals employed has given up the struggle and collapsed. The last is a scene behind the lines showing a pair of pack horses taking their load of shells up to the guns and the nature of the ground over which they have to go. Both horses and the soldier in charge have considerable difficulty in extricating themselves from the mud.

MUST PRODUCE MORE AND CONSUME LESS SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

Eminent English Representative in United States Discusses Question of Food Economy in Canada

WHAT BRITAIN DOES

Greatest Economy and Yet Health of British People Was Never Better Than Now

Montreal, Oct. 8.—A lecture to the people of Canada on food economy was delivered by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British war mission to the United States in an interview today.

Lord Northcliffe said: "If the Canadian and English soldiers are to get their full rations, two things are essential, a greatly increased effort on the part of your farmers to produce more hogs, beef, cheese and butter, and an intensified effort on the part of the Canadian people to reduce their personal consumption of food."

"The great economy now practiced in England is, as you may have noticed, there is no such thing as a waste being eaten in the old country. From the king's table downwards, there are no pleasures, such as automobiles, such gasoline as can be obtained by medical men and others is two dollars a gallon issued and sold under very limited license. Great Britain is divided into sixteen food districts. The mills, the wholesale stores and the retail stores are under the control of the government. Storekeepers are regulated and licensed."

"Any storekeeper exceeding the regulated prices is put out of business. Profiteering is practically impossible. In a recent dispatch, which I had from England, I saw the name of one profiteer who was fined \$26,000 and his property confiscated."

"We in Great Britain are undergoing these privations in order that our soldiers may have full rations. There is no starvation or anything approaching it. To be accurate, the public health has been greatly improved by the limitation of eating, for it has been found that the average person had always eaten too much."

THE BREAK WITH PERU Lima, Peru, Oct. 7.—The Peruvian government, which yesterday handed his passports to the German minister, today ordered the Peruvian minister to Germany to leave Berlin. The government also ordered the withdrawal of all the Peruvian consuls in Germany.

STRIKERS DEFY WARNING OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Petrograd, Oct. 7.—The general railway strike order which promises a complete tie-up of traffic except sanitary and military trains became effective Saturday night. All passenger trains scheduled to leave Petrograd today, except for the front, were abandoned. The strike was carried into effect in spite of the warning given by M. Nitkin, minister of posts and telegraphs, that the strikers would have to answer charges of treason, and calling upon the telegraph operators to refuse to transmit the strike orders.

NOT VERY EFFECTIVE Petrograd, Oct. 8.—The railway strike, which went into effect at midnight Sunday, which is intended at the present time to affect through services, has only been partially effective, according to information received from the ministry of traffic today. Local trains continue running and the Finnish railway also is operating. No trains have left for Moscow or beyond from Petrograd.

Premier Kerensky has received word from the Simferopol Railway union protesting its unwillingness to observe the strike order, declaring it to be unpractical.

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BULLETINS

RESTRICT USE OF GRAIN Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The cabinet council this afternoon was in conference with Hon. W. J. Hanna, food controller, on the scope of his activities. It is very probable that as a result of the line of policy considered, the use of grain will be prohibited for the making of beer, or spirits, except alcohol intended for munitions production. Immediate action is expected.

NOT TAKING CHANCES Montevideo, Oct. 8.—The Uruguay government, which has severed relations with Germany, has notified the German charge not to leave the country until the Uruguayan diplomatic representatives are safely out of Germany. The government has asked congress to approve the utilization by Uruguay of the interned German ships.

FURTHER KORNILOFF Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The Ottawa Citizen agency, at the request of the Ottawa agency, says: "The correspondent of Le Matin with the British armies says the English captured a German order of the day relating to the enemy attack, which was broken up by the British advance of Thursday, which reads: 'The British always respect the ambulance bearers, and Red Cross. This is why the commander of units, companies and attacking sections should wear the Red Cross uniform when leading their men to the assault.'"

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SINISTER INFLUENCES New York, Oct. 8.—Intimations that a strike of 1,000 longshoremen employed on the piers of the Cuyler and Malory wharves, as a result of sinister influences, were contained in a statement issued tonight by H. M. Raymond, president of the union, who has been in the city for several days. The walkout has been prevented by the presence of a large number of government forces.

MADE FATAL MISTAKE Washington, Oct. 8.—Admiral Sims called the navy department today that an American patrol vessel, on an Italian submarine which failed to answer recognition signals, killing one officer and one enlisted man. Secretary Daniels at once sent a message to the Italian minister of marine expressing the deepest regret over the unfortunate occurrence, and tendering his and the American navy's sympathy for the loss of life.

BAD STRIKE IN RUSSIA Strikers Defy Warning of Russian Government. Petrograd, Oct. 7.—The general railway strike order which promises a complete tie-up of traffic except sanitary and military trains became effective Saturday night. All passenger trains scheduled to leave Petrograd today, except for the front, were abandoned. The strike was carried into effect in spite of the warning given by M. Nitkin, minister of posts and telegraphs, that the strikers would have to answer charges of treason, and calling upon the telegraph operators to refuse to transmit the strike orders.

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KORNILOFF MAY ESCAPE TRIAL BY COURT MARTIAL

Because of Technicalities He May Be Judged by Civil Court Instead

Petrograd, Oct. 8.—Gen. Korniloff probably will escape trial by court martial, because of technicalities, and be judged instead by a civil court on the charge of insubordination, says the Novaya Zhizn.

It is pointed out that Gen. Korniloff's march toward Petrograd was by order of the government, which three days after the "rebellion" continues the newspaper, commanded that all orders issued by Gen. Korniloff at the front be carried out. Therefore, it is argued, he can only be considered blameless from the moment when he refused to resign as commander-in-chief, and this demand only emanated from Premier Kerensky, whereas Gen. Korniloff had been appointed by the provisional government.

It is pointed out that M. Lvoff, who acted as messenger between the general and the premier, admits that he garbled General Korniloff's message, transmitting it in the form of an ultimatum, without having received instructions to do so.

THE POSITION OF A DEPUTY accused of any crime in France is peculiar. No proceedings can be taken against him unless he is caught red-handed in a crime, unless he has caused public clamor, or unless the president of the chamber agrees to order proceedings, or unless the chamber, by a special bill, deprives the member in question of his parliamentary immunity.

All that is officially known about the Turmel case is contained in a statement issued by M. Deschanel, which says that on July 31 one of the chamber's deputies found in Turmel's cupboard in the deputies' cloak-room of the chamber an envelope without address containing nothing but a list of names and addresses, in accordance with the rules he handed the envelope to his superior, and the names were deposited with the chamber secretary to await the claim of the owner. Shortly afterwards another official of the chamber gave information that a suspected person came from time to time to the chamber of M. Turmel in the Salle des Pas Perdue, and asked M. Deschanel to inform the minister of the interior. This individual was shadowed by the police, and during the recess an inquiry was opened.

M. Turmel, in a letter to the president of the chamber, declared he had received this money through the Swiss federal bank in payment for advice given with regard to "fiscal and similar questions in France."

As a result of the various inquiries set on foot correspondence has been discovered dealing with transactions of the sale of several thousand head of cattle last year, and that through a neutral, which cattle would seem to have been intended to supply Germany.

BY ACCLAMATION No Opposition if Mewburn Becomes Cabinet Minister. Hamilton, Oct. 8.—Indications that Maj.-Gen. S. C. Mewburn, who it is said will be appointed minister of militia, will seek a seat in East Hamilton, it is proposed that General Mewburn get his seat by acclamation and that T. J. Stewart, M.P., be returned in West Hamilton. The majority of the Liberals favor the idea, and the Conservatives state it is acceptable to them.

AMERICANS BEING FORCED TO GO TO WAR. Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—Dispatches received here from Berlin reveal that the discussion in the recharging main committee on compulsory war service for aliens dealt almost entirely with Americans, although Belgians and Poles are mentioned. Herr Haas, deputy from Alsace, asserted that the foreigners simply were declared without nationality by the police and then incorporated into the army.

SINGLE MEN IN MANITOBA Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—There are 42,000 single men in Manitoba who are between the ages of 20 and 34, and not 35,000, as previously reported, according to a revised estimate received from Ottawa.

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SERIOUS CHARGE MADE AGAINST FRENCH MEMBER

Alleged that M. Turmel Has Been Trafficking With Germany

Paris, Oct. 8.—Louis E. Turmel representing Cotes-du-Nord in the chamber of deputies, was arrested today accused of commerce with the enemy. The official statement, issued by the chamber of deputies on September 17th, said that an envelope containing 26,000 francs in Swiss bank bills had been found in Deputy Turmel's locker.

M. Turmel has been known as one of the stormy petrels of the war politics of France. He is a lawyer who, even under the weight of the terrible accusations brought against him, has contrived to maintain the shrewdness and tranquility of the French peasant.

The position of a deputy accused of any crime in France is peculiar. No proceedings can be taken against him unless he is caught red-handed in a crime, unless he has caused public clamor, or unless the president of the chamber agrees to order proceedings, or unless the chamber, by a special bill, deprives the member in question of his parliamentary immunity.

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TERMINAL ELEVATOR STRIKE NOW OVER

MEN RETURN TO WORK ON GOVERNMENT TAKING OVER CONTROL OF ELEVATOR OPERATIONS AT FORT WILLIAM

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 7.—The elevator strike, after complete failure of the men and the operators to get together, has been settled by the government, and at 3 o'clock today the following telegram from the minister of labor was received by Leslie H. Boyd, chairman of the board of grain commissioners