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Allies Resume Attacks Upon Turkish Positions

Sensible Progress on Gallipoli Peninsula With Heavy Losses by Turks—Forts Bombarded and Severely Damaged—Russian Victory in the Caucasus

Paris, Aug. 10.—The allied forces have resumed their attacks upon the Turkish positions at the Dardanelles with great vigor, during the last two days, and have made sensible progress on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to a Havas despatch received from Athens. The Turkish losses have been heavy. Simultaneously the allied fleet bombarded the Turkish positions on the Dardanelles, inflicting severe damage upon their defense works.

"BRITISH FLEET SAVED THE WORLD" FOR MEXICAN PACIFICATION

Tribute by French Minister of Marine to England's Sea Dogs—Good Works For Army Also

London, Aug. 10.—The Daily Express publishes an interview with M. Agucneur, the French minister of marine, who said that the British fleet saved the world from destruction, by the bombardment of the Turkish positions on the Dardanelles, during the last two days, and have made sensible progress on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to a Havas despatch received from Athens.

DEFINITE PROGRAMME AGREED UPON BY U. S. OFFICIALS FOR PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Washington, Aug. 10.—With a definite programme for the pacification of Mexico agreed upon, administration officials today were ready for the resumption of the Pan-American conference in New York tomorrow. At that time the plan will be taken up for formal ratification. Secretary of State Lansing, in an announcement said that an agreement had been reached with the conference at Washington, last Friday, and that a recess was taken that he might consult with President Wilson, regarding it.

SPY DISCOVERED ON TRANSPORT WHICH CARRIED OFFICERS OF 6TH C. M. RIFLES

Caught Flashing Signals From Open Port Hole On S. S. Hesperian

Letters From Signaller E. A. Belding and Lieut. E. J. Mooney Tell of Trip of Mounted Rifles to England—Pleasant Voyage With Many Diversions—One Man Lost Overboard

EVENTS IN THE WAR JUST ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Times on this date last year published the news of the fall of Leige after a gallant and stubborn resistance by the plucky Belgians, which robbed the Kaiser's hosts of three days' advance. It was this defence by the Belgians that later made possible the strong opposition of French and English.

PARTRIDGE ISLAND WINS COMPETITION

Artillerymen Under Lieut-Col. Armstrong Make Good Showing Recruiting Prospects Good Throughout Province

GERMAN SHIP NOW IN CANADIAN SERVICE

First Intended in Canadian Port—Action May Indicate Policy of Replacing Losses in This Way

MAY SOON MAKE COTTON CONTRABAND OF WAR

Situation Now in Hands of Committee of Members of Government and Decision Expected Shortly

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Satisfied Now That Danger To Russian Army Is Past

New Peace Offers by Germany Will Be Rejected By Russia

"Civilized Life Impossible While Germany Retains Present Power"—Berlin Realizes That Fall of Warsaw is Not a Decisive Event --- Germans Lost 65,000, Killed and Wounded, on One Section of Their Line

NEW OFFERS OF SEPARATE PEACE

London, Aug. 10.—Germany will renew her offers of a separate peace to Russia, according to the Daily Mail, but the proposals will meet the same fate as the others already made.

BERLIN NOT SO CHERFUL NOW

Rotterdam, Aug. 10.—(Correspondent of Daily News)—The tone of the comment by Berlin newspapers on the fall of Warsaw has completely changed, since the first announcement of the German victory. The public is now reminded that the taking of the Polish capital is no decisive military event. The "Vossische Zeitung" says: "A great stride nearer peace, which still lies far distant, is the capitulation of Warsaw, but no fortress, not even Paris, can longer be looked upon as the final object of the military operations."

65,000 GERMAN LOSSES

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 10.—A despatch to the Tribune from Innsbruck, Austria, says that in the recent fighting along the section of the eastern front, running from the Pissa River to Ostrow, northeast of Warsaw, the Germans lost 65,000 men in killed or wounded, but succeeded in capturing the principal fortified positions of the Russians.

KAISER'S FRIENDS HAVE FALLEN OUT

Editor Ridder Sues Heart Company For \$250,000 Libel Damages—Story of War Orders

EXCELLENT WORK BY THE CHAMBERLAIN AND STAFF

Whatever may be said of the taxation system in St. John, a statement presented to the mayor today by Chamberlain Lingley would tend to show that collections upon the assessment are well up to the standard.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The following transfers of real estate in the county of St. John are recorded: Executors of Hamilton Cochran to Robert Kirup, \$800, a property at Simons.

WEATHER BULLETIN

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