

Germans Launch New Offensive at Verdun Austrian Front For 100 Miles is Broken Rejoicing in Greece Over Demobilization

AUSTRIAN FRONT BROKEN, IN DANGER OF CAPTURE

Muscovite Forces Have Torn a Hole a Hundred Miles Long and 40 Miles Deep in Enemy's Line and Austrians are Attacked in Front and Flank.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
LONDON, June 9 (2.32 p.m.).—Information has reached the Russian embassy in Rome that the Austrian front has been completely broken along a length of 94 miles to a depth of 37½ miles, according to a Central News despatch today from the Italian capital. The Russian advance, according to these advices, now threatens to envelop the entire Austrian army in the region affected, the Austrians finding themselves attacked from both the east and the north. Austrian Slav regiments are declared to have been seized with panic during the first attacks by the Russians and to have surrendered without any real resistance.

LT. R. E. WATTS DIED TO-DAY

84th Officer, Only Son of Mr. A. E. Watts, Has Passed Away.

SUCCUMBED TO SCARLET FEVER

Was Graduate of School of Science and Enthusiastic Soldier.

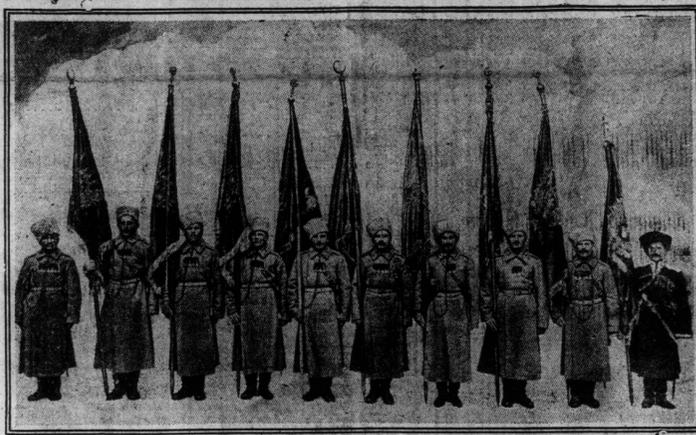
It is with very sincere regret that the Courier records the death of Lt. Robert Edward Watts of the 84th Overseas Battalion, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts, 84 William street. He succumbed to scarlet fever in the military hospital, Toronto. Deceased, who was in his 25th year, was a graduate of the school of Practical Science, Toronto University, in 1913. While in the Queen City he was an enthusiastic military man and a member of the Field Engineers' Corps of the University and upon completing his studies he received an appointment as Field Engineer of the Dominion Government in connection with the Welland Canal operations. On the outbreak of the war he at once offered his services and was appointed lieutenant in the 19th Battalion. From that Battalion, he was transferred with others to the 84th Battalion, and was with the regiment during their winter stay here. He was a young man of exceptionally fine attainments and capacity, and was always known for the thoroughness with which he carried out any undertaking upon which he embarked. By his demeanour, conduct and respect and confidence of everyone. There will be a military funeral by the 84th from Exhibition Camp to Union Station, to-morrow morning, and the remains will arrive here at 12.32 (city time) on the T. H. & B. railway. There will also be a military funeral here at a service in Grace church at 3 p.m. Lt. Watts leaves to mourn his great loss his mother and father and two sisters, Miss Marion and Miss Winnifred. To the sorely bereaved, the heartfelt sympathy of the community, will be extended.

ROSE DAY

At a meeting of the W. H. A. held in the Free Library this morning, Rose Day receipts were reported at \$2,228 or about \$100 better than last year. A deputation represented the Hospital Board and the ladies promised their hearty co-operation in helping to carry the bylaw for \$58,000 on Monday, June 28th.

Pittsburg South Hills Republican Club will shortly build a \$20,000 clubhouse.

WAR TROPHIES CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS FROM THE TURKS:



RUSSIANS WITH THE NINE TURKISH BANNERS CAPTURED AT ERZERUM.

Never Has Russia Used Such Artillery Fire

Not Half a Yard of Enemy Front Left Untouched by Shrapnel, and Wire Entanglements, Often Twenty Feet Deep, Were Destroyed.

London, June 9 (New York Times' cable).—A despatch to the Daily News from Petrograd says: During the whole war such artillery fire has not been seen on the Russian side. In preparing the attack on the chosen fronts there was not half a yard left unscathed by shrapnel. Wire entanglements, often twenty feet deep were destroyed. Further there has been actual artillery captures by isolating Austrian groups by means of a certain fire compelling their surrender, although they were not attacked by infantry. A long way behind the enemy lines all wires of the field telephones and telegraphs have been cut by shrapnel, destroying Austrian regiments' communications with each other and their staffs. The Russians after their first unexpected advance attacked the enemy on the flank and broke through to the rear, thus cutting off considerable forces and making large captures of men and undamaged guns and even of reserve arsenals far behind the enemy's front positions. Though the Russian losses naturally were heavy at the outset, they were not disproportionate to the success achieved. Perfect organization brought up the reserves so swiftly that the primary success was followed up without allowing the enemy the smallest breathing space for the reorganization of the defence.

LIEUT. BISHOP AND LT. PEARCE WERE NOT HURT

Lieut. Creighton Reports Also That He is Doing Fine.

LANCE-CORP. JEAKINS IS WOUNDED

Lieut.-Col. W. F. Cockshutt's Third Son for Overseas Service Called Upon.

Rev. T. Jeakins, of St. James church, yesterday received a cablegram from his son, Capt. (Rev.) C. E. Jeakins, stating that another son, Lance Corporal John Jeakins, had been wounded and was in hospital at Boulogne. Lance Corporal Jeakins enlisted with the McGill University training company, and went overseas about a year ago, and has had several months of it in the trenches. He was a graduate of McGill and was studying for the English ministry.

LIEUT. BISHOP SAFE. Mr. F. J. Bishop this morning received the following cable: "Leonard safe, June 4th. At Central school waiting orders."

DOING FINE. Mrs. Creighton, 113 Dufferin Ave., received a cablegram from her son, Lieut. Creighton, to-day in which he reports that after his recent severe injuries during the fighting at the front, he is "doing fine."

The many friends of Lieut. Creighton in this city will be exceedingly glad to hear this good news.

CAME THROUGH SAFELY. Mrs. J. W. Pearce, 211 Wellington street, has received a cable from her son, Lieut. J. A. Pearce, signalling officer of the 58th, which reads:

"Have come through the recent fighting safely."

THIRD SON FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE. The third son of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Lieut. Eric Cockshutt, has received instructions to report for duty.

Word has come, in the shape of a telegram from the Adjutant-General as follows: "Lieutenant E. Cockshutt will be attached to Section One, Divisional Ammunition Column, 'Pelawawa'."

It is probable that Lieut. Cockshutt will leave the city on Sunday to assume his new duties.

THE LATEST LIST. Ottawa, June 9.—Officers casualties: On June 7—Killed, Lieut. G. L. B. MacKenzie, Toronto; Lieut. J. H. McGregor, Saskatchewan; Captain A. L. McGovern, Regina.

Wounded—Major C. Alston, Canadian Heavy Artillery, Captain G. A. Bellamy, Saskatchewan; Lieut. M. MacGregor, Saskatchewan; Lieut. J. E. Purslow, Saskatchewan; Lieut. R. L. Doidge, Vancouver; Lieut. D. C. Robertson, Calgary; Lieut. J. N. McE. Calgary; Lieut. R. H. Massey, C. F. A. Lieut. E. H. Zigler, machine guns; Lieut. J. H. Edger, Vancouver; Slightly wounded and at duty—Lieut. J. W. Reth, Winnipeg; Lieut. F. H. McLord, Regina.

Missing, believed killed—Captain J. E. Milne, Regina.

Missing—Lieut. K. Jarvis, Regina. Lieut. G. G. D. Murphy, Regina. Lieut. R. W. Neil, Regina.

TRAFFIC RESUMED

National Railway of Mexico Reopens Line Between Torreon and Aguas Calientes.

By Special Wire to the Courier. El Paso, Texas, June 9.—Freight and passenger traffic on the National Railway of Mexico, between Torreon and Aguas Calientes, which has been interrupted for several months, has been resumed, according to despatches received here to-day. Advice from Mexico City to Andres G. Garcia, Mexican consul, promised a train service between the Mexican capital and Juarez would be re-established soon.

GERMAN LOSSES IN SHIPS AMOUNTED TO 19 OR 20 AS TOTAL, AT VERY LEAST

Three Battleships, Two Battle Cruisers, Five Light Cruisers, Eight or Nine Destroyers, and This Not Counting the Hindenburg Which Seems Also to Have Been Lost—Admiral Beatty Came Home With Victory, and Was Greeted as if Defeated.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
New York, June 9.—A London cable to The Times says: "The Germans were badly whipped, they've got all they want from our fleet and I don't think they'll come out again," said a high naval official who returned to London to-day from a visit to the British battle fleet, whither he went to get first-hand details of the battle of May 31. The official found officers and men all in high glee over the outcome of the battle, which they all insisted was a glorious triumph for the British navy.

ENEMY RAN. "I closely questioned the officers from the highest down, who had any part in the battle and talked with the men," he said. "Not one of them but told how the enemy had turned tail and ran when the main part of the British fleet came up and that the Germans were utterly demoralized." Each day develops new losses of the Germans. The reason why it has been impossible to ascertain with final accuracy exactly how many German ships were sunk is that a mistake has been made in the past in counting the darkened, so that it was not known at the time of the battle how many went down. Now fragments of news are coming into the fleet that enable the men up there to make a pretty fair calculation although it is not complete even yet.

THE LOSSES. "From their figures as they gave them to me, it is certain the Germans lost at least three battleships, two light cruisers, five light cruisers, eight or nine destroyers, and one submarine, making nineteen or twenty in all." Reports have been received that caps of German sailors of the Dreadnaught Hindenburg were found on the shores of Holland. That would make four battleships if we can verify later that the Hindenburg went down.

MORE YET. "On the Germans' own report of missing from the personnel of their ships our men calculate that many more ships actually have been sunk than they admit even in to-day's battle report."

The naval officer related incidents of the battle as told to him by officers in command during the engagement. One torpedo boat, dashing into the thick of the fray, the fifth in line saw four ahead of it go down from German fire. The Germans were pouring a terrific hail into the approaching British. The commandant of the torpedo boat went straight ahead at the enemy under the nose of a German dreadnaught. One shell went straight over the torpedo boat's bow taking off the funnels. The torpedo boat turned, but not before it had fired a torpedo that sank the dreadnaught.

BADLY REPORTED. The naval officer speaks regretfully of the impression made upon the officers and the men by the first newspaper and other comments upon the Jutland battle. A report has it that Admiral Beatty wrote his wife complaining that instead of being received with flags flying and other demonstrations of rejoicing over the victory, his squadron returned home to find long faces and talk, as one paper had phrased it, of "disaster."

The first impressions created by the way in which the results of the battle were announced has not yet been eradicated even here. Naval men accurately judged the meaning of the two admirals' announcements, but their opinions had been carefully kept from the public until harm had been done.

HAVE A CELEBRATION. How keenly moved is public opinion over the matter is indicated by a proposal that the lord mayor and municipal authorities of London should appoint a day of rejoicing, so people could express their pride and faith in the victorious navy.

Germany's belated admission of the loss of the Lutzow and Rostock evokes the surmise that "military reasons" may be held to justify the permanent concealment of even heavier German losses.

Chamber of Deputies that King Constantine would sign the decree demobilizing the twelve settler military classes. It is said this decree is to be submitted to parliament for its approval. GENERAL REJOICING. Athens, Greece, June 8, via Paris, June 9.—There is general rejoicing here over the decision of the government for demobilization. It is not thought the present government will be able to continue in power after the army is disbanded.

General Joffre Now in London. By Special Wire to the Courier. London, June 9.—General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief is in London. He attended an important conference at the foreign office to-day with Paul Cambon, the French ambassador; Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, and the members of the war council. The following official statement was given out here to-day: "Premier Briand, General Roques, French minister of war; M. Clemenceau, minister of conference; General Joffre and Denys Cochin, minister without portfolio, accompanied by Messieurs De Margerie, director of political affairs of the French foreign office; De Laeteyrie and Fighera and Captain Lachenot; Lieut.-Col. Billotti and Commandant Thoussier, arrived in London this morning to confer with the British ministers and their military advisers."

NOW IT IS EARL KITCHENER WHO INSTIGATED WAR

Kreuz Zeitung Expresses "Grim and Justifiable Joy" at His Passing.

A MAN IN LARGEST SENSE

His Energy Armed England Beyond Germany's Expectations.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, June 9.—Commenting on the death of Lord Kitchener, the Kreuz Zeitung says: "We will calmly give expression to the feeling aroused by the news of Kitchener's death—a grim and justifiable joy that this man, who was one of the most dangerous and most ruthless instigators of this war, has found death at the hands of our navy. London, still under the cloud of the bad news from Staggerak, may now feel bitter desperation over the fact a unit of the hated German fleet has caused the death of one man on whom England had set her hopes for a favorable outcome of the war."

"While Kitchener was our sworn foe, and while we must bear in mind that it was due to his cold-bloodedness and energy that England was able to arm herself for land warfare in a way that no one would have deemed possible, we will not deny the deep respect we count him as a man in the largest sense, and he justified the hope of his nation."

"He was undeniably entrusted with the task of going to Russia in order to organize the final desperate resistance of Russians to the iron clutch of Hindenburg, and while he never would have fully succeeded, thanks to the greatness of Field Marshal Hindenburg, his death is none the less a heavy blow for the cause of the allies."

"Our enemies are not rich in generals of the ruthless energy of Kitchener. His experience, amassed on many battlefields, the whole world over, will be greatly missed in the allies' councils. For us, it is a favorable omen of fate, a new ray of hope in our heavy time of trial."

COUNTY COURT

The cases entered for the coming session of the county court, to be held before his honor, Judge Hardy on Tuesday next, are as follows: Cameron vs. Clegg, Campbell and Johnston, dispute over the sale of land; Calder vs. Pearson, conversion; Conworth vs. Arnold, claim for money loaned; Gibson vs. Miller, alleged damage to lands; London vs. Noble, claim for money for services rendered; Martin vs. Jones, breach of contract; Armstrong vs. Cooper, trespass on private lane; Bell vs. Patterson, damages for breach of warranty; Soldo vs. James, trespass and assault; Wilcox vs. Quinlan, damages for injury done to property; Killeleagh vs. City of Brantford, damages for injuries sustained in a fall; Owen and Rack Co. vs. Brandon Shell Co., suit for restoration of money.

GERMANS LAUNCH ANOTHER ATTACK

Penetrate French Lines at One Point, Otherwise Repulsed.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, June 9, 11.55 a.m.—The Germans have launched a general attack along the entire front, on the right bank of the Meuse and have penetrated the French line at one point but were repulsed elsewhere with heavy loss, according to an official statement issued by the War Office to-day.

The point where the Germans entered the French lines is in the neighborhood of Thiaumont farm. The Germans also made two small attacks southwest of Hill 304, but these attacks, the statement says were repulsed.

GREECE HAPPY OVER SITUATION

Decision of Government to Demobilize Causes Rejoicing.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, June 9, 1.35 p.m.—A Havas despatch from Athens says Premier Skouloudis has announced to the

COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON



"I CAST THAT RESPONSIBILITY FAR FROM MYSELF." —A. W. Kirby in New York World.

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JUPITERS
Gymnastic Novelty
Emotional Star
FREDERICK
Operated Photo Play
Audrey
ON THE NEW TIME

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THURSDAY
"Almost a Widow," "Patriot and the Wilful Way."
SATURDAY
"Valley of Hate"; "Father and Mabel"; "Love and Artillery."

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about decided to eat in suddenly my wife idea. "Why don't you a help-wanted ad for arier?" she said. And did—

at morning there to choose from

