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BRITISH ADVANCE TWO MILES NORTH OF SALONICA

Important Gains on Two-mile Front at Lake Doiran, With Gains Consolidated—Local
Advances by British and French on Western Front, Where Artillery Fire Creates
Great Destruction—Hundreds of New German Airplanes.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE FIGHTING
MARKS CONTESTS IN THE AIR

Germans Have Taken to Painting Their Machines All Colors
and Patterns in Order to Escape the British, But
Cannot Stand Up to Britons in Fighting.

By R. T. Small, Staff Correspondent
of The Associated Press:
With the British Armies in France,
May 10, via London.—The fighting in
the air has taken on an entirely new
interest recently because of the new
German policy of painting their ma-

as the Germans have thrown in new
divisions of infantry and new bat-
teries of artillery to check the allies'
offensive, so they have sent aloft hun-
dreds of new machines to contest for
the mastery of the air, an important
phase of modern war. More than
once the theory has been put forward
recently that this strangest of all
wars may directly or indirectly let
the spring of the sea or high in
the air.

Each day the British pilots bring
home from over the lines new reports
of fantastic creations encountered
amid the clouds. The gayest feathered
creatures that have come north
since the spring of 1915, from the
old Indian custom of painting their
faces to frighten their opponents, or
as the spring fancies of the Ger-
man aviators have been allowed
with vivid color effects.

There was rough and tumble fight-
ing for five or ten minutes, when the
British scout, who was mounted on a
fixed point blank into him, they
watched him still, turn over but
ward and last saw him spinning at
2000 feet.

Nowadays nothing appears too gaudy
to meet the taste of the enemy air-
men, who seem to have been given
carte blanche with the paint brush.
The more planes with yellow
noses, silver planes with gold noses,
khaki colored planes with green
gray wings, planes with red bodies,
green wings and yellow stripes, planes
with red bodies and wings of green
top of blue, planes with light blue
bodies and red wings. Virtually all
the gaudiest machines go in for red
body effects, with every possible com-
bination of colors on their wings,
some have one green wing and one
white; some have green wings tipped
with various colors.

There was again severe fighting
yesterday in the air. Six German ma-
chines were reported to have been
downed and five others were driven
down out of control. Five of our air-
planes have not returned.

WAR SUMMARY
THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE capture of two miles of trench system by the British in the zone
of Lake Doiran improves the conditions for the beginning of a
big advance up the valleys of the Vardar and the Struma. The
enemy has strongly fortified his lines, and permanent success fell to the
attack on only half of the front assailed. Nevertheless the partial suc-
cess will probably suffice to answer the purpose of the assault—the com-
pelling of a big counter-concentration of the enemy to make a large tar-
get for the British artillery. The advance caused the Bulgarians to throw
immense forces into the fighting on the British right, where a gain of a
mile resulted from the attack; and in this locality the British forces had
to withdraw, but they hung on to the two miles of front taken on their
left.

BRITAIN TO KEEP UP
MERCANTILE FLEET

Will Have Shipping Better
Than Before War, Lord
Curzon Says.
HAS YET BIG TONNAGE

United Kingdom Will Build
Three Million Tons
Yearly.

Lord Curzon gave figures showing
that before the war the United King-
dom had 45.3 per cent of the mercan-
tile ships under 1,600 tons each and
45.2 per cent in December, 1916.
In ships exceeding 1,600 tons each, he
said, the United Kingdom had, in June,
1914, 39.90 vessels of gross tonnage to-
talling 16,900,000 tons. The correspond-
ing figures in March, 1917, he said, were
3,500 ships, aggregating nearly 16,000,
000 tons.

EMPIRE KEPT UNITED
BY LOYALTY TO KING

Lord Derby Says Downing Street
Does Not Deserve Credit.

London, May 10 (via Reuter's Ottawa
agency).—Lord Derby, speaking at South
Kensington today, said that it would be
undervaluing the number to say that
we had eleven allies, because we could
no longer look upon the commonwealth
and the dominions as simply dependents
of Great Britain. They were the firmest
allies any country could have.

CANADA TO BE VISITED
BY VIVIANI AND JOFFRE

Former to Be at Ottawa Saturday
and Latter at Montreal
Sunday.

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, May 10.—Ex-Premier
Viviani will be the guest of Canada
in Ottawa on Saturday and Field
Marshal Joffre will visit Montreal on
Sunday. This announcement was
made tonight by Sir George Foster,
who has been in communication with
these distinguished members of the
French mission to America, urging
them if at all possible to visit Can-
ada. They have been able to so ar-
range their plans that one will be
able to visit Ottawa and the other
Montreal.

A special sitting of parliament will
be called for Saturday noon to greet
ex-Premier Viviani, and he will be
given an opportunity to address the
Canadian commons. A number of the
sublime members as well as most of
the Quebec and a few Ontario and
western members will go to Montreal
Sunday to join in the demonstration to
"Popo" Joffre.

SLIGHT ADVANCE
ON SCARPE RIVER

British Troops Make Head-
way on the South
Bank.

SEVERE AIR FIGHTING

Six German Machines
Brought Down and Five
Disabled.

London, May 10.—The official report
from British headquarters in France
tonight reads:
"We advanced our line slightly dur-
ing the morning of the 10th, under
cover of a heavy bombardment, the
enemy renewed his attempts upon
positions in the Hindenburg line east
of Bulcourt. His attack was com-
pletely repulsed by our troops.
"Further hostile counter-attacks de-
veloped during the night near Fresnoy
were equally unsuccessful.
"A party of the enemy raided our
trenches early this morning southeast
of Bulcourt; a few of our men are miss-
ing.
"There was again severe fighting
yesterday in the air. Six German ma-
chines were reported to have been
downed and five others were driven
down out of control. Five of our air-
planes have not returned.

TWO HOSPITAL SHIPS
SUNK BY HUN U-BOATS

Bonar Law Announces Losses
Since Air Raid on Freiburg.

London, May 10.—Two more hospital
ships were torpedoed by Ger-
man submarines since British airplanes
raided the town of Freiburg as re-
port for previous sinkings of hospital
ships. Andrew Bonar Law, member
of the British war council, announced
today in the house of commons.
The German dispatch says: "In appraisal
for the placing of a German general
and fifteen staff officers on French hos-
pital ships in the Mediterranean, the
German authorities have placed there
German officers of corresponding rank at points in the west-
ern industrial districts which are es-
pecially subject to aerial attack."

U. S. Exports to Europe Grow
Despite Submarine Warfare

Washington, May 10.—American ex-
ports to Europe in March, the second
month of unrestricted submarine war-
fare, showed an increase of more than
30 per cent over February. A com-
merce department report today esti-
mated that March shipments at a value
of \$16,500,000, against \$12,750,000 in Feb-
ruary.

The Best
Local Paper

The Toronto World yesterday pub-
lished 65 purely local items, in 14
pages. Mail and Empire published 33
local items in 16 pages.
The Globe published 42 local items in
16 pages.
The World published 32 more local
items than The Mail and Empire.
The World published 23 more local
items than The Globe.

BRITISH ADVANCE TWO MILES
ON THE FRONT IN MACEDONIA

LATE NEWS
BULLETINS

COAL CARDS IN MUNICH.

Berne, via Paris, May 10.—Munich has just introduced coal cards as
a result of the famine during the winter that necessitated the closing of
the theatres. The coal cards are to be effective from May 9 to October
23, and entitle each household to a hundredweight of coal weekly.

GEN. RUSKY LOSES COMMAND.

Petrograd, via London, May 10.—General Ruskay has been relieved
from the general command of the army on the northern front. He will,
however, remain a member of the war council.

DEMAND ALL-RUSSIAN CONGRESS.

London, May 10.—A Reuter despatch from Moscow says that the
local executive committee of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates is op-
posed to the idea of a coalition government, and advocates the immediate
summoning of an all-Russian congress of soldiers' and workmen's dele-
gates.

PANICKY FEELING IN BAVARIA.

Berne, via Paris, May 10.—The circulation of reports of German de-
feats in Bavaria has caused the Bavarian authorities to issue a threat to
punish by imprisonment or fine any person publishing "untrue war news
calculated to worry the population."

MONASTIR AGAIN BOMBARDED.

London, May 10.—A Serbian official communication dated May 9 re-
ports violent artillery duels along the whole Serbian front. Bulgarians
bombed Monastir, the statement adds, and a number of civilians were
killed.

AUSTRIA'S NEW PEACE MOVE.

London, May 10.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange
Telegraph Company writes that he has learned from the best of sources
that three prominent Austrian politicians are about to leave for Switzerland
to discuss peace proposals, and that they hope to be given safe con-
duct to France in order to discuss with the French cabinet the possibility
of peace.

PREDICTS NEW RUSSIAN CRISIS.

London, May 11.—A Petrograd despatch to The Daily Ex-
press says: "Maxim Gorky, whose anti-British outbursts and assertions
that Dr. Paul Minkoff, the Russian foreign minister, is in the pay of
Anglo-French capitalists daily mark the columns of his newspaper, New
Life, forebodes another political crisis, in which the council of work-
men's and soldiers' delegates will endeavor to retrieve their position. The
council is very angry at the course of recent events."

LOCAL ATTACKS REPULSED.

Berlin, via London, May 10.—"A British local attack at Bullecourt,"
says an official statement issued this evening, "and a French attack north
of Proseus were repulsed."

VITAL ISSUES DEBATED
AT A SECRET SESSION

Lloyd George Makes Reassuring Statements on
Military and Food Situation—Russian Affairs
Also Subject of Discussion.

London, May 10.—The official report
of the secret session of parliament
issued tonight says that Winston
Spencer Churchill opened the discus-
sion and dealt with the general mili-
tary situation, with special reference
to the position in Russia, the develop-
ment of the struggle on the western
front, the strength of the United
States and the question arising out of
the submarine attacks.
"The losses of personnel and mater-
ial," the statement continues, "was
commented upon and the general dip-
lomatic situation in the Balkans was
discussed. Plans were discussed for
the submarine menace and further in-
formation was asked on the food situ-
ation."
General Henry Page Croft and
George James Wardle continued the
debate.

Lloyd George Confident.

"The premier dealt seriously and
fully with the points Mr. Churchill
raised. He commented upon the in-
ternational situation in Austria and the
military position of Germany in re-
spect to her reserves, contrasting it
unfavorably with our own. He cited
opinions of the British and French
military chiefs showing satisfaction as
the results of the recent combined
operations on the western front.

"The premier then explained how
it was proposed to satisfy the war office
demands for further reserves and also
gave figures of the British tonnage
sunk month by month, since last
August, and gave an encouraging
account of the methods adopted to
meet the submarine attacks. He an-
nounced the figures of the new ton-
nage which could and would be built
during the next twelve months.
"Upon the food question the pre-
mier pointed out that with judicious
economy in consumption and increase
of productivity in home supplies there
need be no alarm as to starvation, and
that in 1918 we should be self-suffi-
cient. There appeared to him no
necessity to re-state the allies' war
aims, which were well known and
were the same as had been repeated-
ly stated during the last two years.
"Herbert H. Asquith, (the former
premier), who followed Mr. Lloyd
George, expressed his full agreement
with the premier, but deprecated the
secrecy of the sitting, in which, he
said which could not have been said
openly. He concluded by inviting the
premier to publish to the country the
greater part of his speech."

Plot to Kill U. S. Minister
With the President of Cuba.

Havana, May 10.—The bomb which had
for its object the killing of President
Denoual, was to be fired so as to ex-
plode when the American minister, Wl-
lam Gonzalez, was in the palace with
the president.

Attack on Four-mile Front in
Lake Doiran Region Re-
sults in Important G in and
Concentration of Positions
Won, Except on Right
Wing, Which Retired Be-
fore Superior Numbers.

London, May 10.—Attacking on a
front of about four miles in the Lake
Doiran region of Macedonia, British
troops on one wing took Teutonic al-
lied trenches on a front of two miles
and on the other flank advanced on
a front of about a mile, according to
a British official communication issued
tonight.

"The communication, which is dated
Salonica, Tuesday night, says:
"After artillery preparation lasting
several days, our troops attacked the
enemy's trenches from a point south-
west of Lake Doiran on a front of
about four miles. On the left we
captured the enemy's trenches on a
front of two miles and advanced our
line to an average depth of five hun-
dred yards and concentrated our new
position."

"On the right we captured the
enemy's trenches between the lake and
Pellit Neouros on a front of about
a mile. The British troops, however,
counter-attacked our new position on
this part of the front. After deter-
mined hand-to-hand fighting, in which
our troops inflicted severe losses, they
were forced back by superior num-
bers to their own trenches.

"The French Report.
Paris, May 10.—A French official
communication issued tonight says:
"Eastern theatre, May 9: In the sec-
tor of Lake Doiran an attack carried
out by the British troops resulted in
the capture of Bulgarian positions near
Krestal, on a front of three kilometres.
In the upper valley of the Moglenica,
in the region of Yevrenik, the Ser-
bians occupied two enemy points of
support and took a few prisoners.
"At the Cerna and in other con-
tingents carried by assault several
trenches. Artillery actions have oc-
curred on the Vardar and in the re-
gion of the Cerna."

Berlin, May 10.—Via London.—Fol-
lowing is the official report from the
Macedonian front:
"The battle was continued on the
Macedonian front yesterday with the
greatest bitterness. The enemy sur-
passed in violence all other fighting which
has taken place up to the present in this
theatre. Northwest of Monastir enemy
attacks which aimed at possession of
our hill positions resulted in failure.
In the Cerna salient massive attacks
by Italians, French and Russians, pre-
pared for throughout the morning, after-
noon and evening by very strong ar-
tillery fire and mine explosions, were
delivered on a front of sixteen kilo-
metres (ten miles). They were re-
pulsed with very heavy losses. Ser-
bian and Allied German and Bulgarian
infantry, supported by artillery, which
quickly adjusted itself to every phase
of the fighting, held the enemy's stub-
born defence and bitter counter-
attacks completely maintained its po-
sitions and acquitted itself brilliantly."

Respecting the Russo-Galician
front, the statement says:
"On the Narayuvka at Brossany
and on the Tarnopol-Zloczok line ar-
tillery fighting and mine firing were
revived occasionally."

Five Wholesale Liquor Shops
Are Ordered Closed in Ottawa

Ottawa, May 10.—Five wholesale liquor
stores, whose proprietors had neglected
to pay the yearly license fee before the
prohibition election result was deposed,
had a great deal of success and
temporarily closed today on orders from
Quebec. The result of the vote auto-
matically prevented renewal of the li-
censes, which date from May 1.

DINEEN'S MEN'S HATS AND
RAINCOATS

We have not had a great deal of
success in hurrying forward the re-
pairs to our building, but we have
had a great deal of success in
participation in selling during the
progress of alterations. Friday and
Saturday will be the days especially
for men's hats and raincoats. Reputable
\$15 values for \$8.95 and \$18 to \$20
values for \$14.50. Soft felt hats, re-
gular \$4 value, for \$2.65, and any
\$2.50 hat in the store for \$1.95. Im-
ported English tweed hats for 49c.
All tweed caps reduced to half price.
Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

Machine Like Pear.

One of the most fantastic met in
the last few days had a scarlet body,
brown tail, reddish brown and fighting
with white machine guns against
a bright green background. One ma-
chine looked like a pear flying ju-
st above it. The machine was painted
a ruddy brown, just like a
big, ripe fruit.

Beats Off Four Foes.

One distinguished young Briton
came flying home a few days ago,
grinning a'most from ear to ear be-
cause he had been in a fight with
four hostile red scouts. He sent one
of his British airmen to get the rest
to such an extent that they were able
to put only three bullets into his
"bus." It is the current of all flying
services now to permit the bite.

Make this use of paint, however,
has not reduced the heavy daily loss
inflicted on the Germans by the Brit-
ish flyers. But it must not be imag-
ined that the Germans are not put-
ting up a stalwart fight. Just as their
resistance has been strengthened on
land, so it has been in the air. Just

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