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AUSTRIANS ARE REPULSED IN NEW OFFENSIVE BY ITALIANS

Hughes Upholds Allison As Self-Sacrificing Patriot

ITALIANS BEAT FOES IN FIGHT BELOW POSINA

In Desperate Struggle, Austrians Get Driven Back.

CANNON STILL ROAR

Intense Artillery Duel Rages in the Lagarina Valley.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, May 30.—Resuming the offensive in the Posina zone and along the upper Astico in the southern Tyrol, the Austrians attacked the Italian positions south of Posina and after a desperate struggle they were driven back, leaving the Italians in possession of their positions. This attack was launched in the direction of Roglia di Campiglia and Monte Primofra.

In the Lagarina valley and in the Fambio sector an intense artillery duel and great military activity have prevailed. Austrian convoys were caught by Italian artillery fire and dispersed.

Reconnoitering detachments have been active on the Asiago plateau and in the Sugana valley and hostile batteries have opened fire on Ospedaletto.

In the Tofana zone the Italians repulsed a small infantry attack. The Austrians also exploded a powerful mine on the northern slopes of Monte San Michele and breached a considerable extent of Austrian trenches.

SINKING OF TWO SHIPS ANNOUNCED BY LLOYDS

Southgarth and Delegharth Victims—Fate of Latter Crew Uncertain.

LONDON, May 30.—Lloyd's announces the sinking of two British steamers, the Southgarth and the Delegharth. Twenty-two members of the crew of the Southgarth were picked up. The fate of the crew of the Delegharth is not stated. The scenes of the disasters are not mentioned.

The Southgarth was a vessel of 2114 tons. She was built in 1911. Her home port was North Shields. Her recent movements are not given in available shipping records.

The Delegharth was a vessel of 2245 tons, and was owned in Newcastle. Last reports of the steamer showed her in the Tyne April 14.

CANADIAN WON WAR MEDAL BY GALLANT DIVE

Corporal Johnston Rescued Party Entombed in Sap.

PUMPED OUT WATER

Lieut. Inchin Also Awarded Military Cross for Bravery.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

LONDON, May 30.—The following military decorations have been conferred on Canadians:

Military Cross—Lieut. Frederick M. Inchin of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, attached to the flying corps, for conspicuous gallantry and skill on many occasions when leading a successful bombardment with machine guns and a raid on a force of the enemy which he located over night. The next day he took part in two other raids. During the operations he flew thirteen hours over the lines of the enemy.

Distinguished Conduct Medal—501251, Corp. Johnston of the Engineers, for conspicuous gallantry. He was entombed with others in a sap by the enemy's bombardment. The whole party was in imminent danger of drowning owing to the rising water. Corp. Johnston dived thru thirty feet of water to another sap, reached a pump, and by pumping out the water saved the whole party, after being 15 hours entombed.

PROF. MACNEILL GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PRISON

Sentence Upon President of Sinn Fein Volunteers is Confirmed.

DUBLIN, May 30.—(Via London, May 30.)—Professor John MacNeill, president of the Sinn Fein Volunteers, who last week was found guilty of complicity in the Irish revolt, has been sentenced to life imprisonment, and the sentence has been confirmed.

ALLISON HOUNDED BY CLIQUE

WORK ILL-PAID, SAYS HUGHES

He Advised Allison to "Scratch Gravel" After Sir Courtney Bennett's "Ring" Had Upset Plans—Colonel Too Conscientious to Take Commissions Fairly Earned.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, May 30.—Sir Sam Hughes came to the defence of Col. J. Wesley Allison at the royal commission this afternoon, and said that Allison was entitled to whatever commissions he got. In fact, he thought he should have got more. It was only due to the fact that Allison was "stumpy" about the war that he did not go after a commission on every order he handled.

Sir Sam announced that it had been his intention to make Allison a purchasing agent on a commission basis for the Canadian and British governments, and his explanation of why this was not carried out threw a little light on previous hints of munition dealings concerning Sir Courtney Bennett, British consul-general in New York.

"In New York," Sir Sam said, "a ring of British agents immediately set to work to publicly and privately defame Allison and everybody who was not working with them. Some of the work of Sir Courtney Bennett's hirelings has been brought out this morning. I investigated Sir Courtney Bennett's outfit and found it was a false scheme run by people in the pay of Germany."

Profitable Smuggling.

When the ring had been broken by Allison, Sir Sam admitted he told Allison to go ahead and "scratch gravel" for himself. Allison would have made the British Government \$100,000,000 in the first year of his purchases along the coast, by the help of Col. Allison, the Canadian Government would have given thousands of dollars worth of goods from the United States for war purposes at the beginning of the war. They were smuggled via Allison's land, on the boundary line, and with the connivance of the customs department.

Allison, too, made the arrangements whereby the goods could be shipped direct to England from New York. They were shipped this way a year

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WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

In his continued hammering at the French lines before Verdun with artillery bombardments, in which millions of shells are thrown away, and with infantry attacks, in which thousands are butchered, with the object of making a German holiday, the enemy, with each failure, confesses to his growing inferiority in strength to the allies, and even should he, by some lucky accident, be able to throw his legions into the outskirts of that ancient town, the fact must remain, that one of the weakest spots in the French battle line held up the whole German might for over 100 days. In that period, at the opening of the war, the battle of the Marne was fought and won, and the gap at the gates of Calais was closed by the matchless qualities and the highly scientific fighting of the British infantry. The French defence of Verdun is, indeed, comparable in excellence to the first British defence of Ypres. Thus, both armies have to their credit the successful conduct of two great and difficult operations in war. The task looks simple, but in reality it calls for the highest qualities of leadership and human endurance.

In this fighting before Verdun the French are not resisting for the purpose of retaining every inch of the shell-furrowed ground. They are fighting on the principle that gains of territory can be made by the paying of a certain price in men, and they are determined to exact the full price from the German army. The notion that now seems to actuate the mind of the French high command is to fight the enemy for exhaustion. Up till the present Germany has been able to hold the existing lines of trenches in the east and the west by about 120 divisions. This leaves her free to use the remaining 50 divisions of her army as a spear head to run about seeking to obtain a decision by piercing the allied front at some point or other in the hope of forcing the allies to fight a general engagement before they have fully prepared for it by the accumulation of a large reserve of men and guns. The French are fighting to blunt this German spearhead by knocking out the various drafts which the enemy continues to use in restoring the strength of this spearhead. Their military statisticians have proved to the satisfaction of their high com-

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GERMANS FORCED FRENCH LINE BACK

Foe Gained Small Success East of Le Mort Homme.

WINGS HELD INTACT

Right and Left of Enemy Failed to Get On.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, May 30.—In a powerful assault carried out by a fresh German division last night, French troops were forced back last night a distance of about 150 yards south of the Bethincourt-Cumieres highway on the front between Le Mort Homme and Cumieres in the course of fighting during the night. The assault as usual was preceded by a bombardment of extreme violence. The attack was launched on a wide front, and it was broken on the French left by the slopes of Le Mort Homme. It was in the Caurettes wood that the Germans made slight progress by forcing the French to give up some of their advanced positions. To the east of this wood the French trenches in the southern boundaries of Cumieres Village were firmly held in the face of the assault.

The bombardment was continued with great violence in the region of Le Mort Homme and Cumieres on the left bank of the Meuse this afternoon. The artillery was only moderately active on the right bank of the Meuse and in the Voerres today.

The German war office claimed that during the night Teutonic troops captured French positions along the entire front between the southern ridge of Le Mort Homme and Cumieres Village, south of the Corbeux and Cumieres woods. It is also claimed that 35 officers, including several staff officers, and 1212 wounded men were taken prisoner.

POLAND'S BIG CROP WILL GIVE RELIEF

Outlook is Hopeful Despite Germany's Rejection of British Plan.

AMERICANS MAY ACT

Appeal to Outside World for Funds to Feed Poles Not Necessary.

LONDON, May 30.—Berlin advices, intimating that the German Government will not accept Great Britain's counter-proposal for the relief of Poland, were not unexpected by the persons interested in the plan. Several offers to undertake the work have originated in Norway and Sweden, but both the British and the German governments have indicated a preference to have the work done by the American commission for the relief of Belgium, in the event of an agreement. Such work would be entirely supervisory, as well as to provide ships for its transportation. The relief work would not be necessary to make an appeal to the outside world for funds to feed the Poles.

Reports of neutral relief investigators bear out the German assertions that there will be a heavy crop in Poland this year. The portion of Poland occupied by Austria had a surplus last year. Cereals raised in that region have been supplemented by rations distributed by Austrians, who may duplicate such work in Serbia, thus obviating any necessity of outside relief for that nation.

CHRISTOPHER CORBETT IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Six-Year-Old Boy Struck by Motor Car at Corner of Strachan Avenue.

Six-year-old Christopher Corbett, 1684 Strachan avenue, sustained serious injuries to his head and a fractured left leg when he ran into and was knocked down by a motor car driven by Robert Bailey, 129 Sheridan avenue, at the corner of Dalry street and Strachan avenue yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Western Hospital in the car. His condition is serious.

SOLDIER SHOT BY WOMAN.

MONTREAL, May 30.—Suffering from serious gunshot wounds in the right leg and foot, Pte. Edwige Reed, aged 26, of the 117th Battalion, stationed at St. Johns, Que., was brought to Montreal this afternoon and conveyed to the general hospital. He was shot by Mrs. Charles Brouillet of St. Johns on Monday night when he and three other soldiers were creating a disturbance outside her house. Mrs. Brouillet says she fired to frighten the party.

FORT FRANCES FLOOD SITUATION LESS ACUTE

No Immediate Danger of Big Paper Mills Shutting Down.

FORT FRANCES, Ont., May 30.—Flood conditions remain about the same here. The upper river above the dam is rising slightly, and the lower river is going down. No immediate danger exists of the big paper mills shutting down.

The Public Be Tinned

John: Yuh're th' chap what took th' Preacher's job on Th' Globe? Taint no paper now what it was when I fixed it as th' one an' only reporter. An' George Brown was sum team. It was me what put th' tin can on th' Preacher's tail. An' if you don't look out I'll tin-can you. Your name is Lylin' Stoor?

The New Editor: Stewart-r-r-t Lyon.

John: Don't get gay, Stoor.

Stoor: As ye will, John. But Iana they twa tram fares a God's blesin' til th' folk o' th' eerty. It make them humble an' sog-nificant o' th' Leebical party's benevolence.

John: Yuh bet yuh. They're gettin' their 'fur follerin' Billy's doktrines an' givin' a perpetual franchise to them Metropolitan geezers on Yung Street in th' ole days.

Stoor: But wana th' th' county council o' York that aied them th' franchise, John?

John: It's th' peopl's own fault. They 'lected them county councillors what thirty years ago went on a joy ride to th' States to see 'lectric street cars an' they cum back an' give th' franchise fur all Yung Street forever 'fur nuthin' to War'n an' Johnny Moyes.

Stoor: Wana ye no watch dog on th' job in they days an' wana it Sir Weelum that got th' franchise, John?

John: I was a lan'mark then, I'm a lan'mark now; but you ain't goin' to put it on me. Mr. Lylin' Stoor, McKinzie but it frum War'n an' Johnny Moyes who sowed up th' peopl' first. An' they got sowed up by Peepul what gives a perpetual franchise got to take their medicine an' th' more fares they're soaked for th' more they get comin' on them! They got to pay two fares as long as I say so. They made Little Hocken mayor 'gainst my orders. An' Billy's got to be blamed fur it, too. He ain't no good.

Stoor: Iana Maister Thomas Church for gien them yin fare, John?

John: If Tom Church tries any ov them monkeyshines I'll put a tin can in his tail party quick, Mister.

Stoor: Yeh's o'er handy at that, John. Yuh bet yuh, Mister. My business is two things: bein' an' ole lan'mark an' tyin' tin cans to tails ov men like Hocken, Borden, Sam Hughes, Wes' Edo, Sam MickBride, an' Bill McKinzie. An' if Bob Peemin'an' Tom Church don't be keurler they'll be tin-canned, too. I got a tin can fur everyone what crosses th' path uv Th' Tin-canigan. I'll put a tin can on any man in Wee York what tries to get rid ov payin' two fares—soaked for th' more they give than single tin can fare an' butcher up Donlan's tin-can lota I'd make th' hul dum lo' ov strapholders on Yung Street an' Danforth pay two fares, walk gaps, an' be late for dinner twice a day. I'd sooner put a tin can on every geezer in this town of Wee York than give them single tin can fare. There ain't goin' to be no relief on that kin' while I got a tin can left an' a piece ov string.

Stoor: An' maun th' folk o' today be punished for th' sins of men thirty years ago?

John: Yuh bet. They 'lected Wee Hocken an' two fares an' a gap-trot is th' price!

BIGGER NAVY' FORCES IN CONGRESS BEATEN

Proposal to Increase Number of Battleships Was Not Supported.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Determined Republican efforts to enlarge the building program of the naval appropriation bill, as reported from the committee, resulted today in the adoption by the house, sitting as a committee of the whole, of an amendment increasing the number of submarines from 20 to 25. Proposals to provide for six battle cruisers instead of five, and to add two dreadnoughts and two scout cruisers to the program were defeated after a lively fight.

So decisive were the votes against additional battle and scout cruisers that the bigger navy advocates virtually have decided to abandon the fight for them, but they still hope to get the two battleships.

RUNCIMAN OBLIGED TO REST SIX WEEKS

President of British Board of Trade Made Ill by Over-work.

LONDON, May 30.—Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, has been made ill by the strain of his public duties and probably will be obliged to rest for six weeks. It is expected he will be unable to attend the forthcoming economic conference at Paris.

Lewis Harcourt, first commissioner of works, has been appointed to take charge of the board of trade during Mr. Runciman's illness.

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Speedy End of Futile War Is Demanded in Reichstag

Fantastic Plans of Conquest, if Continued, Will Bleed People White, Says Socialist Member.

BERLIN, May 30, 5 p.m., via London, May 31.—In the Reichstag today, Gustav Noske, Socialist, protested against the speech of Herr Hirsch, National Liberal of Essen, which, he declared, was calculated to prevent the neutral powers from mediating in behalf of peace. Herr Noske especially objected to Herr Hirsch's "scolding tone" toward President Wilson. He added:

"There is no disposition among the German people to hazard the lives of further hundreds of thousands for fantastic plans of conquest. The people at the front and at home want no more bloodshed. The masses reject the thought of continuing the war until peoples are bled white. That would be a crime. Humanity needs a permanent understanding."

FOE TOWN TAKEN BY GEN. NORTHEY

Neu Langenburg Occupied by British Column in East Africa.

MUCH BOOTY SEIZED

Marema With German Garrison Invested by British Troops.

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MANY RESIDENTS GONE

More Than Thirty Visits by German Raiders to Yarmouth.

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