

NINETY THOUSAND RECRUITS SECURED FOR LLOYD-GEORGE'S INDUSTRIAL ARMY

VEILED THREAT TO ROUMANIA FROM BERLIN

Semi-official Paper Charges Rumania with Holding up War Supplies from Germany to Turkey.

London, July 12.—A Berlin despatch received by Reuters' Telegram Company, by way of Amsterdam, gives the substance of what is described as a thinly-veiled threat to Rumania contained in an article in the semi-official Frankfurter Zeitung, which, under the heading "Rumania's hour of fate," charges that country with holding up war material en route from Germany to Turkey.

The Frankfurter Zeitung claims that under her treaties with the central powers, Rumania is bound to adopt a friendly attitude towards them and says, according to the despatch: "As Rumania has not present need to fear Russia, and does not act upon the American theory which is accepted by the Entente Powers regarding the export of war material, Rumania's maintenance of prohibition upon transit is dictated by considerations of her own interest, well or ill comprehended. She therefore desires to weaken Turkey and support attacks on the Dardanelles."

OFFICIAL REPORTS

RUSSIA

Petrograd, July 12, via London, July 13.—The following official communication was issued here today:

"There have been lively engagements on a sector of the front of the Bobr and Narow rivers. The artillery duel at Osowetz was renewed.

"In the region of Edvobno, yesterday, we blew up a German mine gallery.

"Between the Pissa and Rosoga rivers a German attack was repulsed.

"From the village of Ednorozetz to Pranyaz there has been a violent cannonade and outpost engagements. All is quiet on the left bank of the Vistula.

"In the Lublin region there have been isolated engagements. Our troops having finished the counter-offensive which they began on the 5th and in the course of which they gained important successes, they have now occupied the positions assigned to them on the heights on the right bank of the River Urzadzokka.

"In the direction of Kholm, in the region of the village of Grabovetz, the enemy unsuccessfully attempted to approach our entrenchments.

"On the Upper Bug, near Busk, the enemy Saturday evening attacked with several battalions. We allowed them to approach to within two hundred paces, and then dispersed them with our fire. Many men, killed or wounded, were left on the ground by the enemy.

"We repulsed an attack near the village of Markoff, on the Zlota Lipa front and near the village of Koropetz on the Dniester, yesterday. Our patrols have carried out a series of successful reconnaissance on the Upper Hume, and Zlota Lipa Rivers."

ITALY

Rome, via Paris, July 12.—The following official statement from general headquarters was issued tonight:

"In Carnia, following our successful offensive begun yesterday on the heights constituting the southern slope of the Torrent of Anzier (Anziel), the enemy abandoned the most advanced positions which he had previously occupied first destroying the entrenchments.

"On Sunday night, in the Monte Nero zone, the enemy, during a thunderstorm, attempted a surprise attack on our positions, but

THE LANDING OF REINFORCEMENTS IN THE DARDANELLES



AUSTRALIAN TROOPS LEAVING ASHORE FROM THE WAR SHIPS' BOATS ON THE BEACH AT GABA TEPE. The above drawing, prepared especially for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, has been made from an officer's sketch. The landing took place at the dawn of day and the light was breaking over the lower hills to the right of the picture, where the ground, rising rapidly toward the left, culminates at a point 350 feet high. At the moment when the landing was taking place the edge of the high cliffs had already been secured by the first bodies of Australian troops, so that the landing, which was going on from the big war ships' boats, was taking place with few casualties. At the moment depicted five large boats were nearing the shore and the troops were rapidly pouring from them and lining up on the beach. Over the whole scene there was a spattering of shrapnel from the Turkish guns, which raised spurts of water upon the surface of the sea.

WORKMEN OF GREAT BRITAIN RESPONDED NOBLY TO CALL

London, July 12.—After upwards of a fortnight's work the six hundred bureaux which were opened when the Minister of Munitions, David Lloyd George, gave labor the opportunity to voluntarily enroll as munitions operatives, closed today with a total registration of ninety thousand men. Registration hereafter will be carried out through the labor exchanges.

"Misses men are needed, but the chief difficulty now is to place them on war work with a minimum of red tape. H. G. Morgan, assistant director of the Munitions Department, said today that this problem was causing some unrest among the workers, but that the government was anxious not to disturb industry more than necessary.

"The problem almost amounts to rearrangement of the whole skilled labor of the country," said Mr. Morgan. "This, of course, will take considerable time."

"The new bureau has a staff of three hundred men, most of whom are working temporarily in tents.

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RULINGS AND SAYINGS OF TIM HURST

The rulings, sayings and doings of Tim Hurst in his baseball career would make a bulky volume that every fan would cherish. Of all those who have come and gone to add merriment and excitement to the pastime, none has more than equaled the famous umpire who died recently. Stories will be told of him as long as baseball lives. In Hurst's heyday, fans used to attend ball games more to witness the fun of the contest itself than they did to see the umpire make the game popular than all the players in it.

Hurst's reputation as a scrapper and a man who would never yield an inch or take a dare preceded him from the big show and he absolutely had to live up to it—and he did. At the time Tim came into the National league rowdiness was rampant. President Nick Young's umpires were being cowed and chased about and the game found in Hurst almost a savior. Tim came into the game a thick-set, moon-faced Irishman, with a chip on his shoulder and a reputation to maintain. He took conditions as he found them; gave back what he was being handed—and the end sought justified the means, for a new era came in baseball and the game today is better, yes, even alive, because Hurst filled his role. Star snorters in the National, men who had Helms Zimmerman faded forty ways, objected to Hurst's assumption of prowess. Though sort of a bantam physically, Timmy was there with the retort discursive that frequently took all the fight out of some worthies. Giant batters fell back withering under Hurst's unmerciful fire. It was Billings Gate to be sure, for Hurst believed that a reply in kind was demanded and he was the young man to sling the stuff.

Timmy had one favorite term that he cut loose with a hiss and sneer to four-fifths of the crowd. It wasn't "fudge," although Hurst was such a master of sarcasm that he could have taken that sweet term and made it sound mean to an assailant. It wasn't long until ball players formed a sort of secret cabal against the man who dared. They sought official encouragement in a campaign against arbiters being permitted to bestow unsanitary compliments on the players. Of course, the young men forgot the fact that they were instigators of this exchange of filthy things. Not getting the relief asked for they inaugurated stormy

days for baseball. Diplomatic customs went howling. Hurst dodged many a pop bottle. He figured in scores of stirring escapades.

Nick Young stood behind him until one afternoon at Cincinnati Hurst himself tried his luck with a bottle and his aim was accurate for the comfort of a pavilion patron. "Gen-eud geracht" was Hurst's National league career.

The Americans held on to him until several years ago when Tim had a run-in with Eddie Collins and turned out a spittal that hit Eddie right on the snout. This was the end of Hurst in O. B. He had chanced collision in baseball, but he could not change with them.

Stories innumerable have been told and told of Hurst's wit on the ball field, but Billy Evans, who once teamed it with the former never tires of relating one in which Tim and the late Doc Powers played the headline roles. "That's a peach" was Hurst's comment on a ball that was perhaps a foot wide of the plate.

"Another pippin, Eddie," would be his view of the next ball served by Plank, despite the fact that it was around the batter's eyes.

"Just like pickin' cherries" was another way of expressing his belief that the ball conformed to all the regulations of a strike.

For more than six innings Tim, enjoying the glare displayed by the youngsters, paid no attention to the line of talk. Finally Timothy called a batter out on a ball that was a trifle low, as he afterward admitted, which Powers declared was a peach.

"Young man, you may be a grand judge of fruit, but you're not on a farm; this is a ball game. During the rest of the game I call the balls and strikes without any agricultural reference to request you to beat it!"

Pretty soon the boy showed up with the uniform, which consisted of a little blue cap, as Tim wore the same shoes and suit on the field that he did on the street, even to patent leathers.

"These same patent leathers got him into a lot of trouble. Knowing they were his pride, arguing players, Clark Griffith in particular, used to caress them with their spikes when arguing with Hurst. On one occasion when Griffith trod on Tim's new pair of glistening shoes, "whack" went Hurst's fist into Griffith's face. It was for

ROTARY CLUB HEARS ADDRESS

Excellent addresses marked the weekly club dinner of the Rotary Club held yesterday at noon in Bond's. In the absence of the president, A. P. Allingham, E. Clinton Brown acted as chairman. After the members had done all justice to the dinner, T. H. Hutchison, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., was called upon for an address. He spoke on vocational education.

In the course of his remarks he said: "The pioneer days of this country have passed. Commercial and industrial life is now being carried on, on a large and complex scale. Practically every line of industry in the world is known the world over. In these days we do not experience the Dutchman's 1 p. c. profit. We have to depend on small profit and quick returns.

"In this present age of commercialization we require a technical education to insure a prosperous business life." Quoting from a German industrial commission, Mr. Hutchison said: "When these men saw the North American Continent with all its unlimited resources they commented, 'Germany was not afraid of competition with Canada and United States so long as we continued in our prodigal methods of working up our resources. With the superior methods of their country, they were able to make up the difference out of their more meagre resources by better technical training.'

"Some countries geographically rich, like Ireland and Spain, were commercially and industrially poor. While directly opposite countries geographically poor, like Germany and Scotland, were commercially and industrially rich.

"All this goes to show that industrial training without education is just as dangerous as education without industrial training. The result of this can be seen in our city schools.

"Many cities in Canada were making a start along these lines and both Toronto and Winnipeg are building technical schools. Why should not the Rotary Club as part of its programme encourage a sentiment for technical school education in this city. Many young men were leaving Canada today because of the higher training which could be got in the schools of the United States. This should not be."

Mr. Knight of Boston, Mass., an old graduate of U. N. B., was next called. He referred to an instance in his life 21 years previous while selling fruit trees he met W. F. Hatheway, who offered him hospitality overnight. Tonight as he sat down at the table he sat next his old friend of 21 years ago whom he had not seen since that time. A peculiar coincidence was that the first gentleman who showed him any courtesy in Boston on his arrival was a brother of W. F. Hatheway.

Mr. Knight said that only a few of the young Canadians who came to Boston succeeded because of inadequate education and training. He appealed for religious training in the home, which was really the starting point and base of one's education. In conclusion he gave some forcible arguments for total prohibition. Lack of this had caused the ruin of many a bright young Canadian in Boston.

The meeting closed with the National anthem after the passing of a vote thanks to the speakers.

NO TRACE YET OF MISSING CASHIER

Montreal, July 12.—No trace has yet been obtained of the whereabouts of Samuel Stafford Burton, cashier of the Point St. Charles plant of the Canadian Steel Foundries Limited, who disappeared last Saturday when \$7,000 of the employes' wages also disappeared. A warrant for Burton's arrest was issued today.

For Red Cross Funds A successful entertainment was held at Perry's Point on Saturday

COL. CURRIE AT OTTAWA

Still Suffering Slightly from Effects of Gas Poisoning—Confers with Members of Government on Militia Matters.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Ont., July 12.—Col. John A. Currie, M. P., of the 48th Highlanders, who commanded the 15th Battalion of the first Canadian expeditionary force, arrived in Ottawa this evening from England. He is still suffering slightly from gas poisoning.

Col. Currie, whose experience is to be utilized for some time in connection with the training of troops for the front, had a long interview tonight with Senator Loughheed, acting Minister of Militia, and other cabinet ministers relative to militia matters and affairs concerning the war generally.

He will see the leading officers of the Militia Department tomorrow and in the evening will leave for his home in Toronto.

CELEBRATION OF THE TWELFTH AT P. E. ISLAND

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 12.—About eight hundred Orangemen representing fifty lodges on the island paraded today to the Exhibition grounds where a big celebration was held. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Fullerton, Rev. G. C. Taylor, Rev. J. C. Martin and Rev. George Orman. Programme also included sports and horse races. Winners in latter were as follows: Hilda S., best time, 2:16 1/4. Brenton H., best time, 2:25. Cassy Crescous, best time, 2:21. Events were A trot and pace, B trot, C trot and pace.

No School Board Meeting The usual monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees was not held yesterday, as it had been found difficult to secure the requisite quorum of six members. Some are out of town. M. E. Agar has left on a business trip to England. Both he and T. H. Bullock recently sent in their resignation as trustees, but they will continue to hold office until their successors have been appointed. The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Agar will be filled by the provincial government; that caused by Mr. Bullock's resignation will be filled by the common council. The vacancy caused by the death of D. H. Nason will also be filled by the council.

A Brilliantly Witty Show

IMPERIAL THEATRE

The Vitagraph Co. Presents the Charming Comedienne

CISSY FITZGERALD

IN THE FOUR-ACT STAGE-LIFE COMEDY

"THE WIN(K)SOME WIDOW"

A Great Big New York Production

THE CAST GUARANTEES IT:—

The Widow.....Cissy Fitz-Gerald
Cutey, her press agent and admirer.....Wally Van
Her Husband.....L. Rogers Lytton
Hughie, her manager and admirer.....Hughie Mack
Jack, the one she most admires.....Donald Hall
Nini Tosca, the orchestra leader.....Nicholas D'Amore
Old Gotrocks.....Albert Roccoard
The Maid.....Edwina Robbins
Bibulous Reporter.....Harry Kendall
Real Estate Agent.....George S. Stevens

High-Brow Comedy Entertainers

BOOTHBY AND EVERDEAN

A Mental Invigorator for Everybody

EXTRA! Frank Holt, the German who tried to kill J. P. Morgan and scenes of the tragedy; West Indian Volunteers for Britain; Training English Volunteers; Women in Warfare; Recruiting in England, etc. etc.

TONIGHT OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW MAT. & NIGHT

EMPIRE MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

WITH AND THE LADY MINSTRELS

FOR genuine entertainment and lots of hearty laughter, the MINSTREL SHOW IS SOME SHOW. Everybody enjoyed it last night. The same programme will be repeated tonight and for the matinee and night tomorrow.

There will be SOUVENIRS for the Ladies at the Matinee tomorrow. The BIG TANGO CONTEST comes on Friday Night. Watch for the COUNTRY STORE on Saturday Night.

Nights 10-20-30c—Matinees 10-20c, Children 5c

CHAS. CHAPLIN

REFREE IN BURSLESQUE RING-IDE COMEDY

"THE KNOCKOUT"

A BURSTING BALL OF FUN TO PLEASE ALL!

Imagine Charlie in the Ring with Fatty!!—Good Night!

WED.—"The Show Light" Master Sea Production

UNIQUE

LIFE'S STAIRCASE

A Beauty Product of the Wiles and Victories of Cupid

FILMED WAR NOTES

And Happenings at the Military Camps

Gaumont Graphic

FR.—"11.30 A. M." Wonderful Mystery Story

LYRIC BEGINNING A WEEK

Booked With Rare Gems in Film and Vaudeville Settings

THE CAPITAL A ACT

DELAIDE AND ALEXANDER

2 ENGLISH ARTISTS IN QUICK COSTUME CHANGES

A Little Singing—Some Dancing—And Music for Variety

1st—House Celebrated Crook Story "THE UNDERCROW"

MUTUAL WEEKLY—As Usual, Good—A Little Better This Week

THUR. NASH & EVANS—Relier State Dancers

BRILLY PAYNE—With the Odd Voice

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