

CREW TAKEN OFF IN MID-OCEAN

Thrilling Story of Suffering Told by Men Brought to This Port

Their Little Craft Battered About by Terrific Seas for Fifty-Seven Days Before Steamer Rio Tiete Picks Them Up—Wine and Dried Fruits Sent as Presents by Their Vessel Save Their Lives.

Saturday, Jan. 16.

Safe and well after almost incredible hardships and dangers in a battle of fifty-seven days with wind and wave, and practically without food in the last fortnight of the terrible trials, the crew of the St. John's (Nfld.), schooner Arnold, were brought to this port yesterday morning by the C. P. R. (chartered) steamer Rio Tiete.

"On Friday morning, January 5, at 9 o'clock, just as I was striking two bells," said an officer of the Rio Tiete, "I noticed the steamer looking through the glass and placed in the direction he was sighting. A mist hung over the sea. Suddenly a signal was given to alter the course of the vessel and the word went round that, nine miles off, a schooner was flying signals of distress. Soon we were able to make out the craft, a two-masted, badly leeward and practically a wreck in a position 300 miles southeast of Cape Race.

"At 10 o'clock a boat was sent away from the Rio Tiete in charge of Chief Officer Stackhouse and sailors, McLeod and Hutchinson, and forty-five minutes later six exhausted mariners were helped up the side of the steamer. The names of the Newfoundland men rescued are: Captain George Elford, Fortune Bay; Mate Ronald Howe, Calfine; Edgar Higgins, Boniface; Tom Burdett, Boniface; John Griffin, Boniface; Augustus Leticia of Caracoo, West Indies, the cook of the Arnold was also taken off.

"We thought that we were doomed," said members of the crew of the Arnold to a Telegraph reporter, last night, as they sat in the forecastle of the Rio Tiete.

"Our supplies were almost all used up; only a gallon of fresh water remained and there was very little food; we had suffered the pangs of hunger for four days, after having barely existing for two weeks on meagre rations. We were weak with hunger, worn out by hardships that had lasted for so long and had suffered severely from the intense cold that prevailed. There seemed no hope."

A TERRIBLE TRIP.

The two-stick schooner Arnold, 129 tons register, a stout St. John's (Nfld.), vessel, outward bound from LaPorte, Portugal on November 3, was returning home in ballast after having delivered a cargo of fish. The first half of the passage of 2,260 miles was marked by continuous gales but the skilled mariners worked the craft along without difficulty. On December 10, when about midway to Cape Race (Nfld.), the Arnold was beset by a furious sea and winds of hurricane force. On this day the mainmast was carried away and a spare foremast was set in place on the mainmast. Day after day, storms swept the deep and the schooner was continuously battling against heavy odds. Now the rigging was torn; later a sail was ripped to shreds; always the crew worked desperately, incessantly, and finally it seemed as though they had won for the craft was still seaworthy when she arrived at a position twenty-six miles south of St. John's (Nfld.).

They were almost home—but the winds blew out from the frozen north and swept her back, a broken thing, on the course that had been won by superhuman efforts in a fight that had called for every asset in men and craft and stores. The crew, led by Captain Elford, were true to the traditions of Newfoundland and fought the sea while there was life in them; but they thought there was no hope.

BLIZZARD CAUSED DISASTER.

A blizzard caused the disaster. The sails and rigging, at first heavily iced, soon snapped and were sucked away in eddies and shears. The schooner, under bare poles, scudded south before the driving gale, in blinding hail and sleet. The only boat on board was smashed to bits.

The men, worn out, suffered terribly from hunger and cold and were severely frost-bitten. The cook, Augustus Leticia, had his feet frozen. At length, with block and tackle and ropes, the masts were lifted again to stand a strain, and with a riding sail on the foremast and a gaff topsail on the mainmast, the Arnold was brought about and the skipper and his men pluckily set out to win back from the storm the precious distance of 300 miles to St. John's.

Fortunately for them, however, Commander O. E. Fitzmaurice of the Rio Tiete saw their signal of distress and answered the call with all speed. After they had been taken on board, nourishment, constant attention to their needs by the company of the Rio Tiete, and sleep soon gave the hardy mariners strength again.

The mate of the schooner, scuttled the Arnold and set her on fire in order that the wrecked schooner would not menace navigation; and as the Rio Tiete swung westward, the crews watched the blazing craft, like a Viking's ship, flame grandly on the troubled waters, and then plunge into the deep.

The crews of the Arnold said that two steamers had been sighted before the Rio Tiete was seen; but that the others had apparently not noticed the Arnold's signals.

PRESENTS SAVED THEM.

The courtesy of a Portuguese merchant in sending presents of wine and dried fruits by the Arnold to friends in St. John's, proved the salvation of the shipwrecked mariners; for when the regular stores were gone, the wine and fruit kept life in the men for more than two weeks.

The rescue was effected under comparatively advantageous conditions; it was the only day of the Rio Tiete's voyage that was not marked by gales and dangerous seas.

The passage from LaPorte to St. John's is sailed, under ordinary conditions, in from thirteen to twenty days; the Arnold had been out fifty-seven days. The shipwrecked crew were at sea during sixty-three most eventful days, from land to land.

The crew of the Arnold considered they were very lucky in being sighted by the Rio Tiete; because they realized that, although they were near the regular steamer track, they might drift about for days without being seen as liners do not now follow the regular lines.

In fact, the Rio Tiete, which had experienced terrific gales in a long passage, was far south of the Race. The steamer was light and required twenty-two days to complete the passage from Hell to this port.

The rescued men will proceed to Halifax today to take passage on a steamer for St. John's (Nfld.).

SENDS GREETINGS TO FRIENDS IN ST. JOHN

K. Cameron which took place yesterday morning at her residence, 112 King street East. Mrs. Cameron, as well as her husband, had for many years been widely known in connection with the millinery business which they conducted in this city. She would have been 90 years of age had she lived till April next. Mrs. Cameron was a sister of the late James Quinton and an aunt of William Quinton. The funeral will take place this afternoon with service at the house at half past two o'clock and the interment will be at Cedar Hill.

Alfred W. Floyd.

St. Martins, Jan. 14.—The death of Alfred Willis Floyd occurred at Central Hill on Tuesday, the 12th inst., after a lingering illness, aged forty years. He is survived by his wife, mother, four brothers and two sisters. Mr. Floyd was a former St. Martins boy, and his body was brought here to the home of his mother, Mrs. Joshua Bridges. A funeral service was conducted Thursday by Rev. W. A. Snelling, Interment in Orange Hill.

Mrs. Bridget Martin.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Martin, wife of the late Michael Martin, took place on Sunday, Jan. 3, at the home of her son, Thomas Martin, Mechanic Settlement, Kings county. Mrs. Martin had reached the great age of 98 years. She was a life-long resident of Mechanics, having gone there when the country was practically all woods. She was much esteemed in that part of Kings county by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by six sons, John and Edward, of Elgin, Albert Co.; Patrick, of Boston; Michael, of Minneapolis; Henry, of Marble Mount (Wash.); and Thomas, at home; besides a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Francis Hayden, Gagetown. The funeral took place on Jan. 8 at the Church of St. Ladars, where mass was celebrated by Rev. P. M. Lockary. Burial took place at the R. C. cemetery.

Mansfield London.

Frederickton, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Mansfield London died at his home, Lakeside, Sunbury county, Thursday afternoon, aged sixty-seven years. A widow, two sons and five daughters survive. The children are: Leonard, of Grand Lake; Hayford, of Lakeside; Mrs. Fred Stabrooks, of Marysville; Mrs. Henry Beatty, of Frederickton; and Misses Ina, Hazel and Lois, of Lakeside. The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Holmes conducting the services at the Methodist church, Lakeside.

Mrs. R. W. Holder.

Frederickton, Jan. 15.—(Special)—The death occurred today at the home of her son-in-law, D. E. Crowe, of Mrs. R. W. Holder, of Greenwich, Kings county. She had been in failing health for some time and her death was not unexpected. Since last autumn she had made her home in this city. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. E. Crowe, and two sons, J. C. Holder, of Boston, and Fred Holder, of Alberton. The body will be taken to Greenwich tomorrow for burial.

G. Sydney Moore.

The death is announced at Welland (Ont.) of G. Sydney Moore, who was known to many citizens of St. John's. Mr. Moore, for several years, was manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Sussex, subsequently entering the service of the Royal Bank of Canada, holding the position of manager of the branch of that bank at Amherst (N. S.) for some years. From there he was transferred to the branch of the Royal Bank at that point, occupying a like position until he retired from the service a year or two ago. Death was due to heart failure, following a very brief illness. Mr. Moore was of a most genial disposition and had numerous friends at Sussex, Amherst and St. John, who will deeply regret to learn of his passing. Their sympathy will go out to his bereaved widow and daughters.

Mrs. Margaret Wallace.

Monday Jan. 18.

Mrs. Margaret Wallace, Milford, died yesterday at the age of 78. She had been a widow for many years and lately had been in poor health. She was a native of Milford and had spent almost the whole of her life there. Mrs. Wallace was highly respected and her death will be keenly regretted.

Isabel Baird.

Little Isabel Baird, the three-year-old daughter of John Baird, Clarence street, who was burned while playing with matches last Monday, died yesterday morning at the General Public Hospital.

The little girl was amusing herself about her home last Monday morning, and in some manner got possession of matches. In a fit of pique, she struck a match, which was asleep in the next room, was awakened by screams and, rushing out, he found the girl enveloped in flames. He quickly wrapped his coat about her, smothering the flames, prompt action saving her from immediate death.

She suffered frightful injuries, however, and died came yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. Besides her father, one, and two brothers survive.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. W. Y. Case, 34 Exmouth street. Rev. W. G. Lane will officiate.

James Lee.

Monday Jan. 18.

Early this morning the death occurred at his residence, 26 Richmond street, of James Lee, of the well-known Lee Brothers of Little River. He leaves to mourn six daughters, two sisters and four brothers. The daughters are Mrs. M. Bowen, Mrs. Atkinson, the Misses Annie, Louie, Alice and Ella, at home. The sisters are Mrs. Higgins and Miss Lee, of Little River, and the brothers are John, Hannah, Joseph and Peter, all of Little River. The family is very well known.

Patrick Harrity.

Monday Jan. 18.

An old and esteemed resident of St. John passed away last evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Harrity, of Patrick Harrity. He was 78 years old, had been an invalid for some time, and death was not unexpected. The late Mr. Harrity was a life-long resident of this city, and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

He is survived by four sons and six daughters. The sons are Michael, of Norfolk (Va.); William, of New York; Frederick, of San Francisco; and Ernest, of this city. The daughters are Mrs. Richard Gormley, of this city; Mrs. A. McGilts, of Dorchester (Mass.); Mrs. Dennis O'Hara, of Moss Glen; Mrs. William Farrell, of New York; Rev. Sister Columba, of St. Joseph's (N. B.); and Miss Emily Harrity, of New York. To the members of the bereaved family the sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended. The funeral will be held

SENDING GREETINGS TO FRIENDS IN ST. JOHN

Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, of Erin street, has received from her husband, Corporal Bradshaw, who is with the St. John artillery in the first Canadian contingent, a post card photo of himself and Sergeant Fisher. In the picture Corporal Bradshaw is sitting down and Sergeant Fisher is standing. These men were among the Canadians in the Lord Mayor's parade. Corporal Bradshaw was one of the first men to volunteer here. Through his wife he asks The Telegraph to extend his greetings and regards to his St. John friends, with good wishes for the New Year.



Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, of Erin street, has received from her husband, Corporal Bradshaw, who is with the St. John artillery in the first Canadian contingent, a post card photo of himself and Sergeant Fisher. In the picture Corporal Bradshaw is sitting down and Sergeant Fisher is standing. These men were among the Canadians in the Lord Mayor's parade. Corporal Bradshaw was one of the first men to volunteer here. Through his wife he asks The Telegraph to extend his greetings and regards to his St. John friends, with good wishes for the New Year.

On Tuesday morning from the Mater Misericordiae Home, Sydney street.

William J. Phelan.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 16.—Wm. J. Phelan, brother of the late Frank Phelan, secretary of the pilotage commission, died this morning of tuberculosis. He was well known to many in St. John. At one time he was very prominent socially in Halifax.

Mrs. J. H. McMullin.

Many will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Adelaide (Ada) McMullin, wife of J. H. McMullin, which occurred on Saturday at her home, 815 Brussels street, after a lengthy illness.

Newcastle Horse Races.

Newcastle, Jan. 15.—Horse races were held on the ice here yesterday afternoon, under the management of Charles and Edward Dalton and Charles Sargent. The prizes were \$70 for the free-for-all, \$50 for the 2:30 class, and \$30 for the three-minute class. The starter was J. R. Lawton, and the judges were Asaide Landry (Belmont), Henry Campbell (Campbell), and J. F. R. McMichael. Only the free-for-all was finished, resulting as follows:

Free-for-all.

Hal, owned by W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst, driven by D. W. Wilbur, 1 1 1

Sheldand, Fausetta, James Lamont, Douglastown, 2 2 2

Young Corn, H. H. Carvell, Chatham, driven by Charles Leland, 3 3 3

Leland, F. Edw. Dalton, driven by Oran Jardine, 4 4 4

Time, by heats, 1:05; 1:09; 1:02 1-4.

2:30 Class.

Golden Tlp, Perley Bell (Derby), 1 2 1 2

Simeon, Walter Gray (Campbell), driven by C. Sargent, 2 1 3 1

Will Be Sure, Edw. Dalton, driven by O. Jardine, 3 3 2 3

One heat to be run on Saturday—1:13; 1:14; 1:15-2.

Three-Minute Class.

Gertie Be Sure, J. D. Buckley, driven by Chas. Dalton, 2 2 1

Bella, Allan Ritchie, Jr., 1 3 2

Joe, Wm. Appleby, (Nelson), 2 1 3

Joe Be Sure, Jos. Napke (Redbank), 4 4 4

Braslian, James McDonald, 5 5 5

Two more heats to be run. Time—1:14; 1:15; 1:16.

Newcastle Matches.

Newcastle, Jan. 15.—The third series in the curling match for the club cup has resulted as follows:

J. H. Sargeant A. E. Shaw, (skip) 18 (skip) 11

J. E. T. Landon, J. R. Lawlor, (skip) 15 (skip) 18

Two games have played to date for the Father Dixon cup, as follows:

W. R. Fitzmaurice, R. W. Crocker, (skip) 18 (skip) 15

J. E. T. Landon, C. Sargeant, (skip) 16 (skip) 19

C. J. Morrissey, B. D. Hennesy, (skip) 14 (skip) 9

W. L. Durick, John Russell, (skip) 15 (skip) 6

J. R. Lawlor, J. H. Sargeant, (skip) 18 (skip) 12

"Because We Are Not Germans."

(Manitoba Free Press).

Another contrast may be noted. Along the Austrian shores of the Adriatic, there are a score of fortified towns and cities that are at the mercy of the Anglo-French fleet, which is in complete control of those waters. They have not been disturbed by a hostile shot. A member of the French ministry when recently asked why the Allies had not bombarded these towns made the just but cutting reply: "because we are not Germans!"

Its Drawback.

"The only objection I have to gold," said Miss Cayenne, "is that it sometimes becomes a trifle wearisome."

"But you don't play the game."

"No. But I have a friend who does."—Washington Star.

He Meant Well.

A countryman who was puffing away at a short clay pipe appeared to be considerably astonished when he came across a gentleman in oilskins lying in the muddy road underneath his motor car. He stopped some time, then a pitying look crept into his eyes.

"Hi!" he shouted. "I can fix you up, governor!"

"What on earth do you mean?" asked the angry motorist, as he wriggled from under the car.

"Mean that you can get a light from my pipe," was the answer. "Weren't you under there to get out of the wind?"—Weekly Scotsman.

CARDINAL MERCIER WAS PREVENTED FROM PRESIDING AT RELIGIOUS CEREMONY

Messenger Reaches Vatican with Full Report of the Manner in Which Germans Treated the Priest and His Printer—Cardinal Detained in Palace.

Rome, Jan. 18, 8:35 p. m.—A special messenger from the ecclesiastical authorities of Belgium, who succeeded in passing the German lines, reached Rome last night bearing a full report concerning the situation growing out of Cardinal Mercier's Christmas pastoral letter. The report was presented to Pope Benedict this morning, and the following is an authentic extract from it:

"Notwithstanding the efforts of Berlin to suppress the affair, the truth has begun to be known regarding the capture of which Cardinal Mercier is the victim. The facts subjoined may be considered absolutely exact:

"First: The Germans seized from the printer Dessart at Malines 15,000 copies of Cardinal Mercier's pastoral letter.

"Second: The Germans fined the printer 500 marks (\$125).

"Third: The Germans forbade the reading of the pastoral letter in a large number of parishes.

"Fourth: Three German officers called at the archbishop's palace in Malines, Jan. 2, and compelled him to submit to interrogation.

"Fifth: Cardinal Mercier was prevented, Jan. 3, from presiding at a religious ceremony. That morning he received from Governor-General Von Bissing a telegram 'inviting' him not to go to this service, which was to take place in a church in Antwerp.

"Sixth: On Jan. 4, Cardinal Mercier was detained in his palace all that day. During the morning Von Stroempel, aide on the staff of General Von Bissing, arrived in an automobile, accompanied by soldiers, to bring a letter from General Von Bissing. Von Stroempel demanded an immediate reply. The cardinal offered to send a reply in the course of the day to Brussels, but Von Stroempel, after telephoning from the headquarters of the local commandant to the governor-general in Brussels, reported to the cardinal that he had been ordered to remain in the archbishop's palace until the cardinal had given him the reply demanded. Von Stroempel remained until evening, with the soldiers who accompanied him.

"Seventh: On Jan. 8, the Germans presented the cardinal with the text of a species of retraction which they demanded that he should sign. The cardinal refused."

RUSSIAN ROUT OF TURKS COMPLETE

Beaten Troops Fleeing Through Snow Banks Before Their Relentless Pursuers—Nine Hundred Found Frozen to Death—Throw Away Arms and Abandon Artillery in Their Panic.

Petrograd, via London, Jan. 19.—Correspondents with the Russian army in the Caucasus send to their newspapers stories of the terrible plight of the retreating Turks, after the defeat of the Turkish 11th Corps in the Kara Urgan region. It appears from these stories that large numbers of prisoners were secured through the capture of the victual transport, which left the regiments concerned no alternative but starvation or surrender.

The correspondents say that the condition of the prisoners taken reveals demoralization in the Turkish forces. The soldiers were hungry and battered, and many were without uniforms, but all appeared to be equipped with modern weapons. Large numbers were Arabs, and although they were better clothed than the Turks, they suffered terribly in the intense cold and snow.

The rear guards which attempted to cover the Turkish retreat on Erzerum, according to the correspondents, have been virtually destroyed. The few disorganized remnants of the army are said to be fleeing in the direction of Erzerum, flinging their artillery and stores over precipices, or burying them under the snow.

Amid the snowstorms which obliterated every feature of the roads the Russians are reported to have pressed relentlessly upon their beaten foe. In one stretch of woods the Russians found 900 bodies of Turks who had frozen to death. In their hands they still grasped their rifles.

The correspondents say it seems doubtful whether any of the Turks will succeed in reaching Erzerum, where it is rumored the Turks, despairing of holding the fortress, are removing the new German artillery recently mounted there.

Snow Falls on Embattled Armies; French Gain at Pont-A-Mousson

Paris, Jan. 18.—The French War Office this afternoon reported: "From the sea to the Oise, there was, yesterday, a violent storm, particularly in Belgium. The day saw artillery fighting at certain points. Near Aosteche, to the Northeast of Vic-Sur-Aisne, two German attacks were repulsed. In the sectors of Soissons and of Rheims, there was no change. In the region of Perthes there was very efficient marksmanship on the part of our artillery on the positions of the enemy."

"In Argonne the German attacks on Hill 263, to the west of Bourville, brought no result. We took possession of several German field works to the northwest of Pont-A-Mousson, in the only part of the forest of Le Prete which is still in the hands of the enemy. We here, later, repulsed a counter attack, and maintained all our gains."

"In the Vosges there has been a heavy fall of snow. The enemy bombarded Thann, but without inflicting serious damage."

Another of Union Life Assurance Co. Officials Died in Sanitarium and President is Missing.

Toronto, Jan. 18.—After many delays from various causes, Harry K. Symons, C. C., and Dr. F. G. Hughes, two of the directors of the Union Life Assurance Company, were placed on trial in the criminal assizes here today on various counts of conspiring to defraud the public. These were the only two of the four accused who took their place in the dock. Both pleaded not guilty.

Since the case was last traversed Dr. George E. Millichamp died in Guelph Sanitarium, and no trace has been found of the whereabouts of H. Polman Evans, the one-time president of the now defunct Union Life Assurance Company.

Roebing's Insulated Wire Plant Destroyed—Insurance \$750,000.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18.—Fire tonight totally destroyed the insulated wire department of the John A. Roebing's Sons Company, Ferdinand W. Roebing, secretary and treasurer of the company, estimated the loss at \$1,000,000. The insurance on the plant is estimated at \$750,000.

About 1,200 persons were employed in the departments destroyed, 500 of them working double time on contracts with Pittsburg firms.

The "Busmen's Batley-Water."

The conductors of the London General Omnibus Company are much gratified by an instance of kindly forbearance on the part of the management. During the last day or so supplies of batley-water have been available at all the garages, and the refreshment has been liberally supplied to the thirsty drivers and conductors. One of these latter mentioned that at his own garage it was well made, and all round it most refreshing. Batley-water has in fact come much to the fore during the late heat spell. For some seasons past it has been highly popular in the exclusive clubs, while golfers have long known its merits, alike in the quenching of thirst and sustaining qualities. Now it has found its way into the tea shops, and "batley-water 2d a large glass," is becoming a familiar announcement.—Weekly Scotsman.

With all her "Mad" Mullah, who's tacking those friends defeated and scattered.

The New German Berlin, via London m.—The emperor, in General Von Falken request, of the officer, sent him the following appointment of and relieve you, according to the office of "My hearty acknowledgments in excellent services in field army and approval of infantry."

Major General von new war minister, present at main headquarters of the retirement of Falkenbach from the war, one of the chief minister of the chief he was entrusted as commander in chief of two posts was far one man. His retaken place simultaneous placement as chief commander in chief had important questions of which Von Falken war was familiar, ment. These questions arranged.

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OBITUARY

Kimball C. Tapley.

Friday, Jan. 15.

The death occurred early this morning, at 60 Douglas avenue, of Kimball C. Tapley, in the 49th year of his age, leaving one sister, Mrs. B. J. Dowling, and two brothers, E. A. Tapley, of Winnipeg, and Professor Byron C. Tapley, of this city. He was a son of the late John Tapley.

The late Mr. Tapley, who was in the employ of the I. C. R., had devoted a considerable portion of his time to literary work, and had contributed regularly to periodicals having to do with theatricals. The notice of funeral will be given later.

Captain Urquhart.

Saturday, Jan. 16.

A message from Newtonville, Mass., tells of the death of Captain Urquhart of Hatfield's Point, Kings county. He died on Jan. 14 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Avery, Newtonville.

Mrs. Charlotte Horsman.

Salisbury, N. B., Jan. 18.—The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Horsman took place this afternoon from the home of her nephew, N. Ernest Sharpe, many friends of the deceased being present to pay a tribute of respect to her memory. The impressive memorial service was conducted by Rev. N. A. MacNeill. Members of the United Baptist church choir

conducting the music. The pall-bearers were, John S. Sharpe, E. Sharpe, J. Wallace Taylor, Capt. J. W. Carter, H. N. Crandall, E. M. Horsman. The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes. Interment in the family lot, in Pine Hill cemetery.

Walter P. Adams.

Saturday, Jan. 16.

Death came very suddenly yesterday afternoon to a well-known resident of West St. John, Walter P. Adams, a popular C. P. R. conductor who passed away at the home of his father, Thomas H. Adams, of the public works department, 34 Dufferin row. Mr. Adams, who was about 40 years of age, was taken ill yesterday morning and death came about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He was unconscious for the most of the time, meanwhile.

For many years Mr. Adams was active in athletics, particularly in baseball circles. Since going with the C. P. R. he made many friends who will learn of his death with deep regret, for he was well liked by all. Besides his father and mother, the late conductor is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Fred Appleby of this city, and one brother Allan Adams, of Boston, for all of whom much sympathy will be felt. His funeral will be conducted on Sunday afternoon with service at 8 o'clock from his parents' home in Carleton.

Mrs. C. K. Cameron.

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ALLIED THE HEAVY FOR

Enemy Making His Communion Their Offensive lowers of the

London, Jan. 21.

and France continues der. In the midst of the Argonne and the fighting from that held by this method of siege have gained ground give way in only one however, similar to near Soissons, because have sent reinforcements they lost during the of them, and fight.

At other points, been infantry engaged busiest arm.

The Russians have town which has been and it appears as if which are holding it. On the west of attacks are becoming which is generally believed to make progress between Brest-Litovsk and the German ex on towns and villages fired on. British are a report from sia, where they des.

Holland has asked German airships past duke Charles Francis headquarters on a v gation minister of fected that the con Austro-Germans will or turn their attent from the north and

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