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THE TORONTO WORLD

ALLIES ADVANCE ON DESPITE FIERCE RESISTANCE

ALLIES MAKE ADDITIONAL GAINS IN OURCQ VALLEY—FOCH'S DRIVE APPROACHES FERRENTARDENOIS, CHIEF SUPPLY CENTRE OF GERMANS—FURTHER WIDENING OF BRIDGEHEAD AT TRELoup ACROSS THE MARNE

GERMANS BLOW COASTS AT MARNE AGAIN

Great Offensive, Designed to Paralyze Allied Armies, Fails Completely.

PROVIDENTIAL CHANGE

Allies Hope and Trust Tide is Effectually Turned.

London, July 24.—General Smuts of South Africa, in a speech here today, in referring to the general military situation, said it was most interesting and most hopeful. We must not cherish extravagant anticipations, he said, but there is sufficient ground for the hopefulness of the past two months for cheerfulness and gratitude.

When they thought of the anxieties of March, April and May, what an enormous and almost providential change had come about. The great German offensive of the Somme, Ypres and the Aisne had ended in a tremendous collapse.

"We had been looking forward to an offensive," General Smuts continued, "which was to paralyze our armies, finally leading, among other things, to the capture of Paris and the end of the war as well. The great blow had come and what had happened? On the Marne the tide had been turned as it had been in 1914, but perhaps in a more significant sense.

"We hope and trust that this time the tide has been turned finally and conclusively. The gains in the allied armies due to the defection of Russia have been made up with much sterner effort by the American army in France. They are pouring across the Atlantic at the rate of more than a quarter a million a month and it will not be so long before the American army in France would be as large as the Anglo-French combined.

"When it is remembered that Germany, at the height of her power, before the Americans came in, could not strike this paralyzing blow, what will be her position when America's new and incomparable power is brought to bear? We can be confident as regards the end, be it far or near. It is as sure as the rising of the sun tomorrow."

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BIG SOUTH AFRICA WHEN WAR IS OVER

Gen. Smuts Declares Elements for Unity Stronger Than Those for Disunion.

London, July 24.—General Smuts, speaking here today, and referring to the political situation in South Africa, said that the elements which made for unity and strength are far stronger than the sporadic influences working in the direction of disunion.

"What our valor achieved in this war, I hope—our citizenship will retain after peace," said the general, who added that the boundaries of South Africa were not going to remain where they were. This was his country's strongest wish in the interests of the empire and the whole of South Africa, that German Southwest Africa remain part of our territory. He said he looked forward to the day, which he hoped was not distant, when Rhodesia would also come within the empire.

"Then our territories would stretch to the Zambezi and Cunene Rivers in that great territory, and a great heritage will be established for future generations," concluded Gen. Smuts.

IRISH DEBATE MONDAY.

Andrew Bonar Law Sets Apart Day for Airing of Dillon's Motion.

London, July 24.—Andrew Bonar Law, speaking for the government, announced in the house of commons today that the motion laid down by John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist leader, regarding the Irish question, would be debated next Monday.

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MORE ACTIVE SUPPORT OF WAR BY PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal, July 24.—Dr. Sidonio Pais, the president of Portugal, in his message read today at the opening of parliament, praised the army and the navy and said that negotiations had been entered into looking to a more active participation by Portugal in the war.

He justified the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Portugal and the Vatican and said that reports were constantly being received from Spain demonstrating the cordial friendship held by that monarchy for the Iberian republic.

Dr. Pais said he had always been a Republican, and declared he would do his best to consolidate the republic, to follow a definite foreign policy.

GOVERNMENT TAKES LEASE OF BUILDING ON RICHMOND STREET

Will Use It as Headquarters of Moving Picture Propaganda.

MAY REMOVE OFFICES

Departments May Be Brought From Queen's Park to Remedy Overcrowding.

The leasehold of the Bryant Press Building, 44, 45 and 46 West Richmond street, next to The World office, has been purchased by the Ontario Government, and is being remodelled to make it suitable for office purposes.

The price paid was about \$30,000. The building is of brick and stone construction and has been vacant for some years, with the exception of the basement, which has been used for storing empty beer barrels.

It is the government's intention to make it the headquarters of the moving-picture censorship, and all the films, prior to being publicly shown, will be run off here. This work is at present being done on Danforth avenue.

The moving-picture educational propaganda inaugurated by the government will also have its headquarters in this building, which was selected, after several other places had been looked at, because of its central, convenient location.

To Relieve Congestion.

The balance of the building will be devoted to offices. Several of the departments in the parliament buildings are already overcrowded and it is proposed to remove a large number of officials to Richmond street so as to relieve the congestion. It has not yet been decided who will leave Queen's Park. This will probably be done after a general rearrangement of the offices has been made up there.

With the upper floors of The World Building occupied with hundreds of officials connected with the paymaster's office of the militia department and several hundred provincial officials moving next door, West Richmond street is a pretty busy thoroughfare just now, and will be even more so in a short time.

ALLIES SMASH THRU GERMAN LINE FOR GAIN

Desperate Enemy Resistance Fails to Check French on Ourcq.

FIGHTING IN WOODS

British Approach Within Three Miles of Rheims-Fismes Railway.

Vicent German counter-attacks and rearward actions in great strength still fail to serve the German high command as barriers to the advance of the allied troops on the Soissons-Rheims salient. True, they have aided somewhat in slowing down the fast pace set by the allies at the commencement of the offensive, but nevertheless on the three sides of the now U-shaped battlefront further important gains have been made.

Driving slowly but surely south of Soissons, the French and American troops have pushed their fronts farther eastward toward that part of the Soissons-Charleville-Thierry Railway line that is still in the hands of the enemy, and farther south, along both sides of the Ourcq River and the road leading to Fere-ent-Tardenois. Germany's great storehouse for the supply of her troops to the south, important penetrations into enemy-held territory have been made until the maximum point where the allies are fighting near Conchy is only 10-12 miles from their point of departure last Thursday.

Fiercest Resistance.

In the Marne region north of Chateau Thierry the French and American troops have met with fiercest kind of resistance, for here the German machine-guns and infantrymen are striving hard to stay their progress. It is an endeavor to extricate large numbers of the German forces who are in danger of capture, and also to save part of the stores which it is impossible to get out except by the high roads over the undulating and wooded country.

The advantage in the fighting, however, has rested with the amalgamated allied troops who have pushed on northward past the Village of Epieds and ousted the Germans from the greater part of the Chateau Forest. In this region the allies now hold the Villages of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds, which were captured by the Germans and were recaptured Wednesday in a counter-attack by the Americans.

Pressing on northward, the allies have driven their front beyond Courpail, which lies about 8-12 miles northeast of Chateau Thierry.

Along the Marne at several points, notably in the region of Charleville and Jaulgonne and farther east at Treloup, the allies have put the northern banks of the Marne farther behind them in advances and captured a large number of cannon and machine guns and considerable war material.

In the region between the Marne and Rheims, where the German crown prince has brought forward large numbers of picked reinforcements to stay the British, French and Italian, his warriors are meeting with hard usage. Following up the advances of the French and Italians of Tuesday the British immediately to the southwest of Rheims apparently have begun a movement, which possibly portends good results.

German Line Struck.

Here the British have overcome a long counter-attack and, following it, a violent bombardment, and struck the German line at Vigny for a goodly gain. This manoeuvre, if it is pressed to further advantage, will seriously menace the Rheims-Fismes railway, a scant three miles to the north, and also will tend materially to lessen the width of the mouth of the pocket thru which the Germans are endeavoring to retreat from the Soissons-Rheims salient.

Charged by the war maps, the new inroads of the allied troops into the German-held territory necessarily add further to the extreme gravity of the situation of the Germans inside the huge pocket, and with the long range guns on both sides of the "U" heavily shelling them far behind the actual fighting fronts, with airmen bombing them assiduously, and with the infantry attacking them on all sides with rifle and light gun fire, their situation seemingly is a hazardous one.

KING SENDS MESSAGE TO THE GRAND FLEET

London, July 24.—After reviewing the grand fleet and the American fleet in the British waters recently, King George gave to the commander-in-chief of the British naval forces a message to the fleet in which he said: "I am glad to have found myself once more with the grand fleet, and this pleasure has been increased by the opportunity I had of seeing the splendid ships of the United Kingdom in line with our own, and of meeting Admiral Rodman, together with the officers and men under him. We value their comradeship and are proud of their achievements.

"Since my last visit you have by ceaseless watch and ward, assisted by the indefatigable fleet of auxiliary vessels and the dauntless mercantile marine, continued more efficiently than ever to shield our shores, protect the commerce and the transports of the allied nations, and to maintain our supremacy at sea."

GERMANS PILLAGE OWN FOOD TRAINS

Hungry Soldiers Plunder Occupied Areas—Discipline Breaking Down.

With the British Army in France, July 24.—The claim of the German high command that the retirement on the Marne is part of a set program is given the lie by an order of General von Boehn, commander of the seventh army. The seventh army has borne the brunt of the Foch counter-offensive on the west, and its divisions around Soissons suffered heavily at the hands of the Americans, while those east of Chateau Thierry were thrown back across the Marne by the pressure of the French.

For this reason the order of Gen. von Boehn, written a month prior to the beginning of the battle, is of unusual significance. He deplores the lack of discipline which resulted in the pillaging of stores in the back areas during the advance in May, when all edible booty found in the wake of the retiring French squads was looted, instead of being distributed among the hungry troops in due proportions.

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PRINCE ARTHUR VISITS VICTORIA

Arrives in Canada on Way Home From His Mission in Japan.

Victoria, B. C., July 24.—On his way home from Japan, where he presented the baton of a British field marshal to the Japanese Emperor, Prince Arthur of Connaught arrived here this afternoon. He was met by the lieutenant-governor, Sir Frank Bannard, Major-General Leckie, G.O.C., M.E. No. 11, surrounded by representatives of the headquarters staff and a guard of honor.

Immediately after the lieutenant-governor's welcome, Prince Arthur inspected the guard of honor and proceeded to the steps of the parliament building, attended by his personal staff, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir William P. Putney, Major the Earl of Pembroke and Major East. An address of welcome was read by Hon. J. W. Deb Farris, acting premier. In reply, his royal highness alluded to the part Canada had played in the war.

This evening the prince was entertained at a formal banquet at Government House.

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ALLIES ADVANCE TWO MILES IN ATTACKS NORTH OF MARNE

Imperial Preference Scheme is Approved by British War Cabinet

Walter Long Announces, in London Speech, Endorsement of Committee on Inter-Imperial Trade.

London, July 24.—Rt. Hon. Walter Long, colonial secretary, in a speech in London announced that the war cabinet had approved the scheme of imperial preference formulated by the committee of the cabinet which was considering the question of inter-imperial trade.

WORLD'S SINKINGS STEADILY DROPPING

Admiralty's Statement Gives Proof of Diminution of U-Boat Menace.

London, July 24.—Conclusive proof of the diminution of the U-boat menace is afforded by the admiralty's latest statement of losses in merchant tonnage. This reveals that the total losses of the world's merchant ships for the month of June were 375,629 gross tons, comprising 161,062 British, 114,557 allied and neutral. These figures show a month's drop in world's sinkings of 83,905 tons, as compared with May, 37,786 tons compared with April, and 155,844 tons compared with March of this year. Compared with June of last year the drop is 437,092 tons. Purely British losses are 61,627 tons compared with May, 67,004 tons compared with April, and 63,604 tons compared with March of this year, and 271,233 tons compared with June of last year.

The losses in world's tonnage, including marine risk, are lower for the month of June, 1918, than for any quarter since the third quarter of 1916. Comparing monthly periods, the losses for the three months ending with June, are lower than for any quarter since the third quarter of 1916. The total sailings for the quarter ending June 30 amount to 7,490,826 tons, being considerably higher than in the two preceding quarters.

STRIKE IS OVER; MEN WORK TODAY

Letter Carriers Follow Advice of Their Representatives at Ottawa.

TO HAVE CONFERENCE

Government Will Appoint Sub-Committee to Handle Case.

The strike of the letter carriers is at an end. The letter carriers, amid great cheering, voted to return to work at six and seven o'clock this morning, with not a single man dissenting, and even Mayor Church threw his hat into the air when the decision was reached.

The determination to return to work was the result of a telegram received from the carriers' representatives at Ottawa, Alec McMorris and Max Wellman, advising the men to return to work, and stating the intention of the government to immediately send on the provisional grant of \$100 provided for in the estimates drawn up by the last session of parliament. This bonus, the telegram pointed out, would be granted to the temporary men as well as to the others. It stated the government would appoint a sub-committee of the cabinet to confer with the representatives of the letter carriers, and to "hear, look into and discuss their representations relative to the matter of wages and salary."

This committee will report its findings at the earliest possible moment, which will at once decide upon the report. From time to time the committee will call the letter carriers' representatives to Ottawa for conference, while the matter is under consideration.

Committee Remains.

The meeting voted to let the committee remain at Ottawa at its own convenience, but immediately this resolution was passed a telephone message was received stating that the delegation was returning to Toronto by the first train. The representatives of the carriers who are to confer with the sub-committee of the cabinet will be appointed by the men at a meeting to be held within the next few days.

Mayor Church and W. E. Lemon, postmaster for Toronto, congratulated the men upon their decision to return to work. The postmaster pointed to the fact that the men during the trying days of the strike had conducted themselves in "that gentlemanly, orderly and thoughtful manner which had always characterized them, and which had always brought forth praise from all sides."

Mayor Church stated his opinion that the whole Dominion had learned a lesson which it would never forget, and the union of municipalities and boards of trade of the Dominion had decided to see to it that the letter carriers and other labor bodies should never fight their battles lone-handed.

GERMAN RAIDER SEEN

Gloucester, Mass., July 24.—Captain William Price of the fishing schooner Elizabeth King, which arrived here tonight, reported an encounter last Sunday with what he believes was a German raider about twenty miles southeast of Nantucket South Shoal lightship. A description of the vessel was sent to the district naval headquarters in Boston. The vessel looked to be about 2,500 tons, and as the it had been out from port a long time, it carried no flag nor name, but seemed to have a very large crew.

GERMANS PILLAGE OWN FOOD TRAINS

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SOUTH AFRICANS SCORE IN METELEN ATTACK

British Headquarters in France, July 24.—The South Africans participating in the attack at Metelen on July 17 were composed of men from all quarters of that dominion, including a handsome proportion of the Dutch element. Forming the right flank they advanced faster and faster than any other sector of the attack. Altho there was some trouble with the enemy in the shell craters and cleverly-concealed machine-gun nests, the South Africans advanced behind a smoke screen, wearing gas masks, and the enemy was taken completely by surprise. The casualties the South Africans, considering the measure of their success, were comparatively light. The enemy, it is far from ascertained, has not attempted a counter-attack.

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