

PRESSURE ON ALL SIDES UNTIL ENEMY IS BEATEN

PENDULUM, NOW STOPPED, WON'T SWING AGAIN FOR THE GERMANS, LORD DERBY SAYS

Under-Secretary for War Declares Allies Have Strong Grip of Situation and There is No Possibility of the Initiative Again Falling Into the Hands of the Germans.

London, Aug. 9.—"The Allies have been having a jolly good time since I saw you last," said the Earl of Derby, under-secretary of war, in meeting the newspaper correspondents today.

Lord Derby discussed the present military situation frankly, but declined to make any prophecies beyond the assertion that he was convinced there was no possibility of the initiative again falling into the hands of the Germans.

"It is not a bit of use comparing the casualties on our front with the ground gained," continued Lord Derby. "As a whole, the problem must be considered from the standpoint of the effect on other fronts, in the first place, and in the number of Germans we are able to kill. We have prevented the sending of vast German forces to the eastern front, where the Russians are making such impressive progress, while it is indisputable that the latest offensive on the western front has relieved the pressure upon Verdun.

GERMANS STILL FIGHTING LIKE TIGERS.
"You will recall that last year the Germans, using their railways to the best advantage, sent reinforcements from one front to another with the utmost facility. They are not doing that now and will never be able to do it again.

"Every Austrian killed or captured must be replaced with a German. This process cannot go on forever. The pendulum, now stopped, will not swing again for the Germans. We are killing many Germans, and this work will eventually end the war.

"It is foolish to belittle our own troops by belittling the Germans. Although they are no longer the top tiger, they are still fighting like tigers. For concentrated fury nothing in the war exceeded the fight our troops had with the Brandenburgs on the Somme front.

"While I have no more information concerning the Russian victories than you read in the press, I am convinced that the operation is tremendously important, for you will notice that 20,000 Germans, not Austrians, have been taken with some of their big guns. Such a thing does not happen every day.

"We are applying pressure on all sides and will continue to apply it until the successful conclusion of the war."

ATTITUDE OF GERMANY AS EXPECTED

Refuses Passage of Red Cross Supplies, Claiming Great Britain's Stand Makes Refusal Necessary.

London, Aug. 9.—The memorandum of the German government in regard to the treatment of surgical and medical appliances says:

"Great Britain, although she had originally assented to a safe passage of such articles, having declined to accept the proposals of the American and Spanish governments, having even refused to allow the American Red Cross organization to despatch them to the German Red Cross Society, and having further declined to listen to a protest from former President Taft on the subject, Germany is no longer in a position to grant free passage of surgical and medical requisites coming within the power of her naval forces as she has done up to now. The German navy will receive orders to exercise in the future the right pertaining to it to regulate the medical and surgical requisites mentioned in the Spanish government's list for the use of German military forces."

DEMAND MAY EXCEED OUTPUT.

At no time in the history of the motor car business has the demand for motor cars been so phenomenal as during the present year. Manufacturers have had tremendous difficulties in getting out sufficient cars to take care of this demand, and many factories have been running night and day to keep pace with this demand.

For the greater part of this year, the big plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, at Ford, Ontario, has been working twenty hours a day to keep its production equal to the demand. Ford cars to the number of 32,846 were shipped from the factory from August 1st, 1915 to July 31st, 1916, inclusive, and over two thirds of this number are now in use in Canada, while the balance were shipped to overseas; British possessions, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, and India getting the bulk of the overseas shipments.

For the 1917 season it is planned to manufacture over 50,000 Ford cars, and new equipment is being installed, and additions to the plant are under way now to handle this enormous output.

Many other motor car manufacturers have during the year advanced their prices, but in keeping with their

N.Y. STREET RAILWAY STRIKE IS AVERTED

Brotherhood Accept Offer of U. S. Conciliation Board to Mediate Differences with Company.

New York, August 9.—The threatened strike of 400,000 railway employees of the United States was averted today, when the railroad Brotherhoods accepted an offer of the United States board of mediation and conciliation to mediate their differences with the railroads.

FRENCH AIRMEN FIRE GERMAN POWDER PLANT

Aerial Attacks on Enemy Along the Somme Carried Out Effectively by French Aviators.

Paris, Aug. 9.—An official statement says:

A German aeroplane over Luneville has been forced to come to earth in front of our lines. French artillery destroyed the machine on the ground.

"On the Somme front French aviators have delivered numerous aerial attacks. Six German machines, seriously damaged, descended precipitately within their lines. A captive balloon of the enemy was destroyed on the night of August 8-9. One of our aviators has thrown down projectiles on the powder factory at Rottwell-On-The-Neckar. One hundred and fifty kilos (330 pounds) of explosives were thrown down on the factory buildings and as a result two very extensive fires and several explosions were observed. This machine left at 8.30 a.m. and was back from its trip at 11.55 p.m., having accomplished a night raid over a distance of 350 kilometres (217 miles) which was rendered particularly difficult by the necessity of going over the Vosges Mountains and the Black Forest.

"Furthermore on the night of August 8-9 other French aeroplanes threw down forty-four shells upon the rail road stations at Audun-Le-Roman, Longueyon and Mont Medy, and eighty-eight shells upon the railroad line at Terginer and the station at Laferre."

"GAVE LIFE UNGRUDINGLY," COMRADE'S TRIBUTE TO PTE. CLYDE NEWCOMBE

LETTER TO MOTHER OF HOPEWELL HILL HERO A TOUCHING TRIBUTE FROM "PALS" OF THE SIGNAL SECTION OF 26th — MEMORIAL SERVICE AT DECEASED SOLDIER'S HOME LAST SUNDAY LARGELY ATTENDED.

Hopewell Hill, August 9.—A very largely attended memorial service was held on Sunday morning in the Methodist Church in honor of Pte. Clyde E. Newcomb, who gave his life for King and Country in Belgium, on July 14th. The church was appropriately draped with flags of the Allies, his chair being draped with the Union Jack, his two regalia on one side and a wreath of flowers on the other. A shield with name inscribed was also draped with flags and placed in front of the pulpit. The two temperance organizations, Sons of Temperance and I. O. G. T. marched in regalia and were seated in the body of the church. A very impressive sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Richard Ogle, who took for his text, 2 Timothy, 2:3: "Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." A letter was read from Rev. H. E. DeWolfe regretting his inability to be present. The hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light," "Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding," "Abide with Me," and a quartette, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." At the close of the service the National Anthem was sung, followed by the Dead March, played by Miss Nellie Rogers who presided at the organ throughout the service.

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Ella Newcomb from a member of the Signal Section of the 26th Battalion:

Dear Mrs. Newcomb:—
Although I am unknown to you and unwilling as I am to renew your grief, I feel I cannot let the occasion go past without paying a tribute to your son, our late comrade, Clyde, as I knew him so well.



PRIVATE CLYDE NEWCOMBE.

He was one of the most highly esteemed and popular members of our section and a general favorite throughout the battalion. He was a good soldier. Neither the trying weather conditions of last winter or the activities of the past few months were regarded by him as hardships. He took things just as they came in the proper spirit. We miss his cheery voice on the phone, and his hearty laugh which was ever forthcoming. He saw humor where many another would see only pathos and hardship. We cherish his memory as one who had paid the extreme price unflinchingly and ungrudgingly.

Please accept our heartfelt sympathy in your great bereavement. Believe me yours sincerely,
A. GIBSON,
Signal Section, 26th Battalion.

WILL GRANT LICENSES IF GOODS ORDERED BEFORE BAN WAS PUT ON

Ottawa, August 9.—The department of trade and commerce has received the following cable from the high commissioner's office in London:

"The controller of the department of import restrictions is prepared to consider favorably applications for licenses to bring over goods of prohibited nature from Canada, provided that, firstly, they were ordered before the date of prohibition; and secondly, that they are landed in this country on or before September 15."

C.N.R. PLACES ORDER WITH U.S. STEEL CORP

Toronto, Aug. 9.—Vice-President D. B. Hanna of the Canadian Northern Railway, confirms the report that the Canadian Northern Railway on the 4th instant, placed an order with the United States Steel Corporation for fifteen thousand tons of rails. Delivery of these will be made this fall.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE EXCHANGES

Wheat—Condition reports coming in very bad. LAKE.

Bradstreet's Report:—Wheat Inc. this week 2,596,000; last week, December 5,645,000; last year increase 4,607,000.

Corn Inc. this week 1,171,000; last week Inc. 910,000; last year increase 499,000.

Oats, this week Inc. 75,000; last week Inc. 1,178,000; last year decrease 783,000.

Nobody's judgment in a market like this is worth anything, but remember any rumor of peace either authentic or false would break this market 10 cents. Just remember this in making commitments.

NOYES.

"Of course, you have picked out an ideal place for your summer vacation." "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Johnson. "When do you expect to get away?" "I don't expect to get away at all." "But, you just said—" "That I had picked out an ideal place for my summer vacation. I've decided on the same place every spring for the past seven years, but I haven't been there yet."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HOLIDAY TO HELP BELGIAN CHILDREN

Public Schools of N. B. will Close and Entertainments Held in Aid of Little Belgians.

Fredericton, Aug. 9.—The Board of Education, at a meeting here this afternoon, approved of the recommendations of Chief Superintendent, Dr. W. S. Carter, to proclaim November 15th a school holiday. This day will be observed as Children's Day, when concerts, etc., will be held in aid of Belgian children in that part of Belgium now occupied by the Germans.

Returns from these concerts are to be sent to Educational Office not later than November 20th.

Leave of absence to go overseas was granted to Roland G. Murray, manual training instructor at Provincial Normal School, by the board.

SIR CHAS. TUPPER IN ENGLAND SUFFERING FROM TRENCH FEVER

Ottawa, August 9.—Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., grandson of the late Sir Charles Tupper, is at present in England suffering from trench fever. Lady Tupper, who is the daughter of Dr. Charles Morse, of this city, is with him. Sir Charles has been in the trenches since last April.

MR. PERLEY, M.L.A., ON ROAD TO GOOD HEALTH

Fredericton, Aug. 9.—George A. Perley, M. L. A., Margerville, who has been ill, was visited today by a Standard representative. The latter found Mr. Perley keenly interested in the welfare of the province and in spite of his illness he had kept in close touch with affairs. His many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Perley is now on the road to recovery and will in all probability be attending to his duties in the usual way in a short time.

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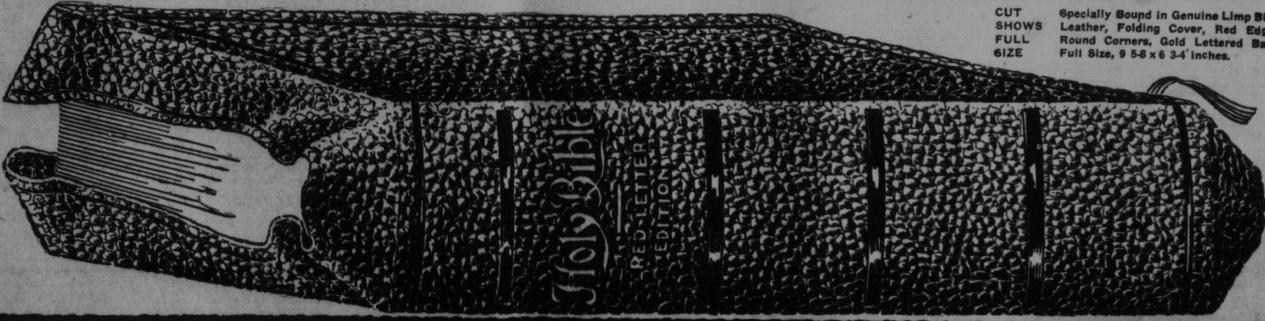
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