

Weather Forecast for Today
Moderate to fresh winds, mostly
northerly and easterly, generally fair
and cool.

The Daily Herald

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Classified
Herald

VOLUME 101.

NANAIMO, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917.

ALLIES CAPTURE MORE PRISONERS

British Enter German Trench
North of Arras and French
Troops Score Success in the
Voorges.

London, Jan. 12.—Tonight's official statement reads:

"Prisoners have been taken north of the Ancre, making the total for the successful operations in the area reported in yesterday's communication 204."

"We entered enemy trenches last night at two points north of Arras and secured prisoners. Our casualties were slight. There has been considerable artillery activity during the day at various points along our line between Rancourt and Hebuterne. We bombarded the enemy's trenches north of Rancourt and north of Giverny with good results."

Paris, Jan. 12.—Tonight's war office statement reads:

"In the Voorges following a concentrated fire by our artillery a reconnoitering party penetrated German trenches, subdued the defenders and brought back prisoners. On the rest of the front the usual cannonading is reported."

The Belgian communication issued tonight reads:

"Slight artillery activity is reported in the region of Steenssere. Violent fighting by means of grenades has taken place near Hetsas."

DROPPED BOMBS UPON TRIESTE

Rome, Jan. 12.—The following official communication was issued to the press:

"The Italian army has been successful in dropping bombs upon the enemy's positions in the Julian front."

On the reverse slopes of Monte Vaila (Carso) and also dispersed enemy troops moving along the roads near Ravanzino in the valley of Frigo and at San Giovanni, northwest of Guino. During Thursday night an enemy air squadron bombed the neighborhood of Aquileja, southwest of Montefalco. Three men were wounded and some material damage was done. One enemy seaplane was brought down by our anti-aircraft battery. The aviators were made prisoners. At the same time two of our aeroplanes bombarded the aviation ground at Prospekt and the seaplane base in the harbor of Trieste. Escaping from the heavy fire of the enemy aircraft batteries they both returned safely."

EDISON DIAMOND DISC

PHONOGRAPH FIFTY CENTS
Be sure and buy a ticket for the Edison Diamond Disc phonograph now on exhibition at the Nanaimo Cafe. Tickets are 50 cents and the drawing will positively take place at the Nanaimo Pool Rooms Monday night at 9 o'clock. The proceeds are to go to the purchase of an artificial limb.

FUNERAL OF THE

LATE DAVID COOK
The funeral of the late David Cook took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Prudeaux street, the interment taking place in the Nanaimo Cemetery. Services were conducted at the home and graveside by Rev. Mr. West, the pall-bearers being Messrs. A. Carter, J. Hardy, J. Waugh, W. Hodgson, G. Anderson and John Mars.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Electors of North Ward:
I desire to tender my sincere thanks to all those friends who by their efforts and votes in my behalf secured my election for the North Ward. I greatly appreciate their renewal of confidence in me as their representative, and I will do everything in my power to justify it.
JOHN W. COBURN.

AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Cochrane of Vancouver, has instructed Auctioneer Good to sell on Tuesday Morning, Jan. 16th at 10 a. m., her house and lot on HALIBURTON STREET Opp. Mr. Blundell's. Five rooms house with modern conveniences, also cabin in rear. Any one looking for a home will be wise to watch this sale.
Particulars in Sunday's Herald.

LAI D AT REST

The funeral of the late Fanny Williams, deceased wife of Mr. C. Marion Williams, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Nicol Street, Rev. Mr. West conducting services at the home and graveside. Funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr. D. J. Jenkins, the pall-bearers being Messrs. H. T. Wright, John Ward, T. A. Toombs, and P. Gordon.

HARASSED BY BRITISH TACTICS

German Lost Position North of
Beaumont-Hamel.—Repeated At-
tacks Weaken German Morale.

With the British Armies in France, Jan. 11, via London, Jan. 12.—Through rain, mist, fog and deep mud by day, to pound the German line. Although there has been no

daily and nightly trench raids and the drumming of the artillery have continued. These operations have yielded a constant inflow of prisoners and have kept the casualty lists growing. According to the stories told by the prisoners, the British tactics have harassed the German troops almost beyond endurance.

The last week has witnessed some typical so-called minor operations, culminating with an attack before dawn today north of Beaumont-Hamel. This action brought the total of prisoners taken in this area in the last three days to 300 and placed in British hands some important sections of trenches. On Tuesday night British troops attacked a deserted section of the German lines, which was taken with a yield of 140 prisoners.

The operations this morning drove the Germans from a position which they had held for some time and from which they could observe a part of the British line. The attack was preceded by the usual artillery preparation, which as a matter of fact had been going on for nearly a week, but had grown particularly severe in the last forty-eight hours.

Just before dawn the British went over ahead of them, in that darkest hour before the sun arose, with the fiery curtain of shells from the guns far in the rear. As the barrage crept steadily forward the men followed it so closely that the spectators momentarily expected them to be smashed by the fire of their own guns.

Red rockets from the German trenches flashed signals for aid to the defending guns in the rear, but

the advance. The British soldiers encountered little resistance when they entered the shell-trenches. As soon as the captured trenches had been cleared of the last hostile fighter, squads of engineers were sent in to consolidate and repair the new positions and before night the regular bombing of the big guns told that the battle had settled down once more into its customary routine.

INVESTIGATION TO BE

HELD HERE MARCH 20
A meeting of the board of investigation under the Water Act will be held at Nanaimo court-house on March 20, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of considering claims and objections in regard to water rights held before March 12, 1909. The board will then and there decide what amount of water may be used under each record and what works are necessary to such use. If there are any persons who, before March 12, 1909, were holders of records and who have not yet filed statements of their claims, they are required to do so before March 1.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

If I'd a say in this great machine
I'd make it go faster, you bet;
I'd be at the Rhine in a short time
And I'd soon have the Kaiser upset.

Chorus:

I'd take my chance from Somewhere
in France,
That's where I'd make a start
For the soldiers are there from every-
where.

But I can't find it on the chart.

I'd drive them out of France—
And out of Belgium too;
Then I'd go to Alsace-Lorraine
And none will be left when I get
through.

Then we'd start for the Rhine you see
And it's surprising what we'd do
With the Germans all shot, and us
right on the spot.

We would take the Rhine too.

—H. D. CALVERLY, Five Acres

LAI D AT REST

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NEXT MOVE BY PRES. WILSON

President Discusses With His
Cabinet Note From Entente
Which Was More Drastic
Than Was Anticipated.

Washington, Jan. 12.—President

Wilson today began a careful examination of the note to determine what opposition it presents for a further move on his part and in what way one may be accomplished. The entente's note was discussed at the regular meeting of the cabinet and privately between the President and Secretary Lansing. All quarters agreed that while the entente had made a complete reply to the president's request for a statement of terms, the note seemed to offer no hope for an early end of the war, but, fortunately, still did not close the door to further effort on the part of the president. Several courses of action lie before the president. Among them is another move to ask Germany to state specific terms, as the allies have done. Diplomats say that with replies from both sets of belligerents in hand it would be legitimate to communicate the answer of one set to the other.

The German diplomats were outspoken in their denunciation of the allies note and declared that such terms never would be accepted. Admittedly the note was more severe than even they had been led to expect, and they declared the German allies were prepared to fight on.

Another step by the United States would be marked by the utmost deliberation, and because of the delicate stage which the negotiations are certain to enter from this time on, it would be no surprise if they should be conducted entirely in secret, without publication of the exchanges until some definite point has been reached.

President Wilson discussed both the entente and German notes with Col. E. M. House, who arrived here

on the evening of the 11th, and planned to return to New York late today.

It was stated officially that whether the entente powers' reply will be forwarded to the central powers and the latter's reply forwarded to the entente has not been decided pending a careful examination of the whole situation.

Briefly, officials feel that the allies have stated terms, while refusing a conference, whereas the Germans have suggested a conference without stating their terms. Nevertheless it is felt that the international situation has been decidedly clarified. Officials obviously view the future with increasing sobriety. President Wilson's original statement in his note that neutrality was becoming intolerable, and Secretary Lansing's statement that the United States was being drawn to the verge of war were recalled in view of the probability that hostilities are likely to continue.

MADE PRESENTATION

TO MR. CHAS. MARSH

After the business session of the Orange Lily Lodge held on Wednesday night the members retired to the home of Mr. John Patterson, Milton street, to express their best wishes for a safe return to Brother Charles Marsh, who left for overseas with the Forestry Battalion.

The evening was spent in social amusement, Mr. Marsh being presented with a meerschaum pipe and an address, worded as follows:

Dear Bro. Marsh: It is with feelings of deep regret that we learn you are leaving us. You have been a most faithful and useful member, always ready to join heart and hand in any good work and although our loss is great, the sacrifice you are prepared to make in leaving your home and friends to uphold British justice and freedom in this great and terrible conflict is the Empire's gain. We humbly request you to accept this small present as a token of our affection.

JOHN MCCORMACK WISHES

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP
Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—John McCormack, the singer, applied to the federal court here yesterday for American citizenship. In his petition he gave his age as 32. He was born in Athlone, Ireland, and came to this country in 1904.

ITALIAN WARSHIP LOST

Rome, Jan. 12.—It is officially announced that the Italian battleship Regina Margherita struck a mine and sank December 11th. Six hundred and seventy-five men on board perished. Two hundred and seventy were saved.

FIRE LOSS WAS

SIXTEEN MILLION

New York, Jan. 12.—A statement that the fire and explosions, which wrecked the plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. at Kingsland, N. J., yesterday, was "possibly if not probably of incendiary origin," was issued here today by officials of the company. The total loss it is stated, is sixteen million dollars.

REPLY OF ALLIES

PLEASES PUBLIC

Unqualified Support is Given By the

British and French Press to Reply

to America's Note.

London, Jan. 12.—The Times believes that the entente powers' reply to President Wilson's must command the assent and approbation of a great nation across the Atlantic, which has inherited, assimilated and developed the best principles and traditions of western civilization.

"The peace which the allies desire," it declares, "is peace founded upon those doctrines of liberty, justice and inviolable fidelity to international engagements which Americans have always cherished and revered."

The Daily Graphic, referring to the restoration of territory, as mentioned in the entente reply, says that this

Lorraine to France and of the Trentino and Trieste to Italy, the constitution of the Slavonic provinces of Austria into a separate state, the transference of Transylvania from Hungary to Rumania, a restoration of the ancient kingdom of Bohemia, the creation of an independent Poland under a Russian protectorate, and in addition to the expulsion of the Turks from Europe, the liberation of the Armenians, Arabs and Syrians from Turkish rule.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:

"The note should be a broom to sweep away many cobwebs. The passages which outline the re-settlement of Europe are of the most supreme interest. There has been no more momentous announcement for a hundred years. It is a proclamation that will make the world's pulse beat faster and put fresh enthusiasm into the soldiers of freedom."

Paris, Jan. 12.—The morning papers are unanimous in their approval of the reply of the allies to President Wilson's note, the only difference being in the terms of expression.

Alfred Capus, editor of the Figaro, says:

"The principal of the note is the clear and solemn declaration of the allies as to their objects in pursuing the war. Either they will be fully attained or Germany will be a continual menace to Europe and on the first opportunity it will turn again into a field of carnage. Our enemies are now in possession of our true aims. They can compare them with their own and deduce therefrom the degree of our resistance and our implacable resolve to vanquish them."

DANISH STEAMSHIP

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

London, Jan. 12.—The Danish steamship Tabor has been sunk by a submarine. Lloyd's shipping agency reports. The crew was saved.

ROYAL YEAST

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

CARD OF THANKS

To the Electors of the South Ward:
Please accept my sincere thanks for your handsome vote which elected me at the head of the polls for Alderman. I will use every effort in my power to repay you in services through the Council.
JOHN SHARP.

BELGIANS FLEE THE COUNTRY

Many Have Lost Their Lives in
Attempting to Escape Into
Holland From Severity of
German Rule.

London, Jan. 12.—The Belgian

"underground railway" is working so well for deportations from Belgium to Holland so much alarm has been given to the Germans that they are now more numerous than ever in the country. The Belgians who recently escaped on canal boats and made their way to London where they enrolled in the Belgian army, report there is little difficulty in reaching the Dutch border even from points as far distant as the French frontier. Once on the Dutch border their real troubles begin and to cross the frontier into Holland it is necessary to use any means at hand even to killing sentries. According to information received here ninety men of military age on two canal boats succeeded in making their way down the Meuse and across the border. In one case men who reached London reported they bribed the German government while men on the tug fought their way through patrols, rammed and broke the last lock and floated across the barbed wire fence on flood waters, grounding on a shoal within Dutch territory.

Dutch smugglers on both sides of the line are reaping a rich harvest. They have the aid of Belgian poachers who in times of peace are the terror of local authorities, but who now daily risk their lives without pay in their efforts to assist their countrymen across the border.

A deadly barbed wire at the frontier accounts for many victims, but so many succeed in getting through that their number forms a number of men with families who had no intention of attempting to leave the country until they were threatened with deportation.

The Liverpool Post expresses the hope that every means will be employed to circulate the reply of the allies throughout the length and breadth of the United States, and con-

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END OF TURK IN EUROPE

Expulsion of the Turk From Europe
Is One of Demands Before Allies
Will Make Peace.

London, Jan. 12.—The Manchester Guardian says the reply of the allies to President Wilson is "a boldly conceived statement of the position of the allies, which goes a long way toward satisfying President Wilson's request for specific information as to the position of the allies which they are fighting."

The article concludes: "The allies put their aims high. They are perhaps the maximum rather than minimum terms. But the allies are careful to state that the ruin or political destruction of the Germanic powers forms no part of their object, which is as it has been. 'One thing we miss, and that is a clear statement that they look forward to the American proposal of a league to enforce peace as an essential part of the guarantees for the future which are to be included in the conditions of peace, but this may be implied, and we trust it is intended.'"

The Liverpool Post expresses the hope that every means will be employed to circulate the reply of the allies throughout the length and breadth of the United States, and conclude that every means will be employed to circulate the reply of the allies throughout the length and breadth of the United States, and con-

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