

ITALIANS HAMMERING OUTPOSTS OF TRENT

BIG GUNS OF ITALIAN ARMY HAMMERING OUTER POSITIONS OF AUSTRIAN STRONGHOLD

Great Entrenched Camp Now Under Fire of Advancing Army—Italians Have Hard Task Ahead—Capture Important Austrian Redoubt and Drive Enemy From Trenches on Northern Slopes of Ursic Mountain.

Verona, Italy, Aug. 22. Via Paris—Italian artillery is now hammering at outposts of the great entrenched camp of Trent. The Austrian position on Mount Panarotta, an attack on which by Italian artillery was announced in the latest official communication from Gen. Cadorna, lies to the northeast of Levice, which is ten miles southeast of Trent. This mountain, more than 6,000 feet high, is one of the outposts of Trent.

In attempting to advance on Trent, the Italian forces have before them a long and difficult task. From the top of Mount Panarotta down to Tenna Pass is a succession of forts and entrenchments, extending for more than twenty miles, and connected by underground passages, built last September.

CAPTURE IMPORTANT REDOUBT

Rome, Aug. 21—The following official statement was issued tonight at the headquarters of the Italian general staff:

"On the plateau northwest of Arsiere our troops, by a vigorous attack, captured an important Austrian redoubt on the flank of the mountain west of Monte Maggiora.

"In the Upper Cordevolle Valley the artillery duel continued yesterday. Our artillery destroyed and burned an abattis barring the Dolomite road beyond Arsiere. Enemy artillery, on the other hand, tried, with stubborn rage, to reduce the ruins of the hamlet of Piave De Livinalongo, without respecting even the Civil Hospital, which was greatly damaged.

"Remarkable progress was made yesterday in Conca Di Plezzo, where our troops, thanks to an energetic offensive, won the front from Plezzo to Cozzoca. Enemy artillery, not succeeding in checking the rush of our troops, directed its fire against inhabited places, inflicting considerable damage and causing some fires.

"In the Monte Nero sector, after a hard fight, a strong section of enemy trenches on the northern slopes of the Ursic Mountain fell into our hands. Enemy attempts to re-take the positions were repulsed. The same fate was reserved for other enemy counter-attacks against our positions at Santa Lucia, where we made several prisoners, including one officer."

MAJ. GUTHRIE MAY RETURN HOME SOON

Wound has proved more serious than at first expected—Try-out of Zeppelin alarm in hospital

London, Aug. 22.—(Gazette Cable)—Lieut. Col. E. W. B. Morrison, of Ottawa, First Artillery Brigade, is an inmate of No. 2 Stationary Hospital at Le Touquet. He was injured in July, when his horse fell, and he went into the clearing hospital for a few days. He returned to duty, but was obliged to enter the hospital again. The injuries are to a rib and lung. Lieut. Col. Morrison, who is the editor of the Ottawa Citizen, is said to have a fine collection of notes on the war.

Major P. A. Guthrie, of Fredericton, in command of the Tenth Battalion, formerly attached to the Twelfth Battalion, is in the same hospital, suffering from a shot wound in the ankle. The injury, which was received at Festubert, has proved more serious than was expected and Major Guthrie may return to Canada soon.

Lieut. Col. Shillington, of Ottawa, commanding No. 2 Stationary Hospital, is in London on a short leave of absence, after ten months foreign service. His hospital, which left Salisbury Plain last November, was the first unit of the Canadian forces to cross the Channel. In the renowned golf hotel at Le Touquet he has 500 beds, with twenty McGill men on his staff. Lord Northcliffe, the Countess of Derby, and various British officers have been among recent visitors to this hospital, which, after the fighting at Ypres handed 1,970 cases within a week.

At noon Saturday the Zeppelin alarm was sounded in the Canadian Record Office, and within ten minutes 600 men and women reached the basement in good order from the fifth, sixth and seventh floors.

BERLIN SAYING LITTLE.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—No statement is obtainable in official quarters regarding the sinking of the steamer Arabic. The tendency, however, seems to be to consider the question without excitement. The press, thus far, has avoided comment of any nature.

ITALIAN LANCERS FORDING A STREAM IN THE ISONZO REGION



As is well known both in Europe and America the Italian cavalry are of first class efficiency, whether in management of their horses, in numbers or in morale. They have already distinguished themselves in more than one action and have been able to extend their operations. When the two hostile armies come to close quarters in an open battle, so much desired by the Italian soldiers, the Italian cavalry without doubt will be a most important factor in the events which will then be decided.

39 DROWNED IN SINKING OF THE ARABIC

Queenstown, Aug. 22.—Thirty-nine persons lost their lives in the sinking of the steamer Arabic, the White Star Line announced last night, after completing an investigation regarding the total number of persons aboard. It is stated that twelve cabin passengers, six steerage passengers, and twenty-one members of the crew cannot be accounted for and must be put down as lost.

TOBACCO FUND



TOMMY NEEDS THE SMOKES!

Contributions taken by the Postmaster of St. John for Oversea Tobacco Fund.

To the Editor of The Standard:

I had a keen sense of satisfaction yesterday when the worthy treasurer of N. B. Lodge No. 22, F. & A. M., on behalf of the generous brethren handed me the check for \$25 for the Oversea Tobacco Fund. I trust it may be the initial step in inducing every lodge to consider what it may deem expedient and proper in contributing to this necessary and comforting object.

There is no reason why every society, club or association should not be engaged in the greatest struggle to cast in its mite. I should like to have every loyal household in New Brunswick do so. The brave lads who are engaged in the greatest struggle of the world has known for Great Britain, require but little from us considering what they have to contend with. Should they be denied their little when we have the means at hand to supply it? When I forget my country's defenders may God forget me, should be the sentiment of every British heart. The Tobacco Fund proposes to comfort our defenders and keep them comforted so far as smoke, when they need it, is concerned, 70,000 men require a big supply of tobacco, and to have a permanent supply there must be a permanent fund.

As I am situated I can see but a limited number of subscribers, therefore I shall proportionately value the assistance of any or all who may appreciate the situation and forward my efforts on behalf of the Oversea Tobacco Fund.

EDWARD SEARS, Postmaster, Steward Oversea Tobacco Fund.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Dufferin.

C. S. Bradley, New York; H. J. Kirk, Toronto; W. W. Shaw, Windsor, N. S.; Dorothy Pugh, J. B. Comeau, Chelsea, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Le Mansfield, Eg-

Joffre Replaces Six More Generals by Young And Active Leaders

Paris, Aug. 22. (11:25 p. m.)—Six French generals, it is officially announced have been transferred from the active to the reserve list. This is in pursuance of the policy of General Joffre, commander-in-chief of the

- ton, Mass.; A. W. Foster, Montreal; P. Ernest Peas, New Glasgow; W. S. McCart, Eastport, Me.; B. H. Ford, Sackville; H. M. Clark, Bridgewater; C. H. Griffith, Detroit, Mich.; John Armstrong, Pawtucket, R. I.; F. Puffer, Boston; I. Sabbath, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burt, W. H. Murphy and wife, Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, Miss M. D. Derby, Boston, Mass.; H. A. Hurlin, Chicago, Ill.; A. P. Bailey, Montreal; J. H. Jones, Caribou, Me.; W. H. Dunham, St. John; B. B. Dakin, J. A. Reid, Montreal; Carl Porter, Hampton; B. H. Kerr Milltown; E. A. Luster, Calais, Me.

PREMIER BACK IN LONDON

London, Aug. 22.—(Gazette Cable)—After a week spent on the Kentish coast Sir Robert Borden returned to London today. The afternoon the Canadian premier paid another visit to the Duchess of Connaught Hospital at Cliveden.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, M. P. of Calgary, who accompanied Sir Robert to England, spent the weekend at Shorncliffe where Major-General Hughes reviewed the reserve troops on Saturday.

Major-General Steele, though rather severely shaken up and bruised in his motor accident, refuses to go on the sick list.

GIBBONS' HARDEST FIGHT

Mike was rubbing his nose. That is just like Mike, too. On or off he rubs that beak. It's like an Alladin's lamp to Michael—that nose.

"What was the hardest one, Mike?" we asked, and doubted as we spoke that Gibbons ever had a real tough fight. He is too clever and too smart, but maybe the hard battles teach them to become clever, eh?

Anyway, Mike was rubbing his nose (not his head), as he thought. Then slowly he looked at his manager, Eddie Ready.

Eddy jumped, their eyes met simultaneously, then a smile crawled across the face of each and hung dangling in front.

"Huh! Eddy!" said Mike.

"Hup," said Eddy.

I guessed it. It was the battle between Mike and Eddy—the hardest one.

They laughed some more.

"It was a long time ago, though," Mike hurried to say, "and it's all over, forgotten—and, that's why we are such good friends now," closed Michael with a rush.

"All over and forgotten," chanted Eddy.

"But have a heart," I said, "and

For Canadian Prisoners.

Mrs. Richard O'Brien, for the Women's Canadian Club, acknowledges receipt of the following sums:

Previously acknowledged	\$127.00
Mrs. Murray MacLaren	2.00
Mrs. G. S. Hayes	2.00
Mrs. John A. McAvity	2.00

Patriotic Fund.

The following contributions are acknowledged by the treasurer of the Patriotic Fund:

Dr. R. F. Quigley	\$ 5.00
Miss N. Christian Edwards (monthly)	1.00
Proceeds of pie social at Gardner's Creek	60.00

Work Completed.

The water extension on the City Road has been completed as far as the tracks and on Monday the water and sewerage department will commence work on the sewer extensions on Chesley street and the Strait Shore road.

Russians Cross The Arkhave and Break Thro' Turkish Line

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 22.—An official communication dealing with the operations in the Caucasus was issued today by the Russian war office. It says:

"In the coastal district on the night of the 19th we destroyed a Turkish patrol, one company strong. Our patrols have crossed the Arkhave river, breaking through the Turkish lines.

"In the direction of Oiti, a Turkish attack on Mount Tchirgassar was repulsed by our fire."

have a memory!"

"Oh! we can remember it well enough, but we don't."

"Do."

"It was a long time ago, though," Mike began again.

"We were just kids—only fifteen years old, and in St. Paul. Eddy and I were deadly rivals in those days—not pals. You see, we lived in different sections of the city—and each of us was the leader of his gang. Eddy was a tough little rat in those days—wasn't you, Eddy?"

Eddy Ready jumped and looked surprised, but Mike, unheeding, continued.

"We—the gangs—were rivals in everything that went to make up a youngster's life—baseball, marbles, green apples, and hockey, etc. After school we had many a stubborn snow-battle—tough ones, too—you know how games are. Eddy and I, being the leaders of our sides, naturally grew to be the greatest of rivals. At that time we were about evenly matched as to size, speed, and skill in most events."

"If they had left us alone we never would have fought, though," broke in Ready.

They call Eddy Ready because that is his name and because that is the color of his hair.

"I never dared you to knock that chip off my shoulder, did I?" said Eddy.

"Neither did I dare you to cross that line either, did I?" retorted Mike.

"Well, somebody did!" they both shouted in chorus.

And that is how the fight started. We won't describe the fight—can't even repeat what they told us except both declare it was the very hardest battle.

Maybe, though, we can get 'em to fight it over again for us—what say?"

A Soldier's Letter

The Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, quotes an interesting letter from a soldier to his little sister, who had written to him asking him "to kill a lot of Russians," and "to gain a new victory in order to cheer us up." He writes:

"Kill a lot of Russians! You have not seen them lying about—those poor dead, with their singularly solemn faces. . . . You have not seen the battle which preceded, and the bad

wounds which so many of my friends got in trying to kill a lot of them. You do not think of the fact that those dead men had parents, brothers, and sisters, whom they loved. And you have not seen the harrowing destruction of the villages and towns—how the poor hunted-down population is running away, leaving everything they had behind them to be consumed by the flames. . . . And then, remember, we are not fighting in order to cheer you up—we are not lying about in the open air day and night, starved and suffering from wounds and homesickness, in order that you at home may be cheerful at the tea or beer table. We are fighting and bearing this terrible wrenching in order that you may be spared the horrors of war, and that Germany's future may be bright."

Funerals.

The funeral of Maurice, aged five years and five months, the eldest son of Wm. and Bessie Lean, 130 Brussels St., was held yesterday afternoon. There were enough floral remembrances to fill a barouche. The interment was at the new Catholic cemetery.

No petty annoyances, no unnecessary delays—that's the programme for the Dunlop Tread user.

T. 105

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Ethel Lloyd

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