

Weather Forecast:
Showery

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HOME
EDITION

BRITISH WIN TURK TRENCHES IN DARDANELLES

"ON TO PARIS!" IS NOW FAVORITE CRY OF BERLINERS

CITIZENS OF BERLIN DEMAND GREAT RUSH TOWARDS PARIS NOW

Want the Military Authorities To Withdraw Hordes From Galicia For Western Drive—Officers Think an Attack On Riga More Probable.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, via The Hague, June 24.—"On to Paris" was the cry that ran through Berlin today on the wave of enthusiasm that has followed the capture of Lemberg.

Popular sentiment unanimously favors an abandonment of the Galicia offensive in favor of a gigantic drive on the French capital. In the streets, in shops, everywhere that people gathered to talk of the victory over the Russians, was voiced the belief that the Galician army hosts should be hurried from the scenes of triumph in the east and hurled against the French and British lines in Northern France.

Obviously no hint has come from the war office regarding what is to follow the fall of Lemberg; but well-informed military men here today doubted that

MacKensen's armies would be seen in action along the Franco-Flanders line in the near future. The general belief is that Germany will send reinforcements into the Russian Baltic provinces, and renew the assault upon Riga. The Kaiser is said to be determined to deal the Czar's armies a blow from which they cannot well recover before starting a fresh offensive in the west.

ON TO WARSAW.

[Canadian Press.]

London, June 24.—A dispatch from Amsterdam to the Central News says that the Germans, following their victory in Galicia, have already made preparations for another attempt to capture Warsaw. According to this dispatch, German troops from Galicia already have been transferred to the Buzza front, west of Warsaw.

CONCESSION TO BE OFFERED IN GERMAN REPLY

May Even Assure Safety of Neutral Lives, Says Correspondence.

DIPLOMATS ARE CAUTIOUS

Answer to States May Be Delayed for Couple of Weeks.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

(BY CARL W. ACKERMAN)

Berlin, via The Hague, June 24.—Germany, in her reply to the second American note, will make important concessions in the interests of those "principles of humanity" for which President Wilson declared America was contending.

This was the positive assurance I received today.

Germany may even give assurance that lives of all neutrals will be safeguarded. It is possible that the German reply, now in its preliminary stages of formation, may suggest certain distinguishing marks for vessels carrying non-contraband cargoes, to insure them against submarine attack.

Chancellor Urges haste. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg desires that Germany's answer go forward to Washington as soon as possible. But in view of its bearing on future international law, German diplomats are proceeding cautiously in framing a reply.

The German answer, it is believed, will mark a distinct advance toward securing "freedom of the seas," for which Foreign Secretary von Jagow assured the United States in a recent interview, Germany is fighting.

Delay Probable. The answer, therefore, may be delayed to two weeks, but it is hoped that it will renew the feeling of friendliness between the two nations. The public is disposed to view the suspension of the Tager Zeitung quite calmly. The feeling here is that no citizen should sanction a criticism of the leaders of the Empire at a time like the present.

LONDONER WHO WINS MILITARY CROSS FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION



DRIVER PATE, of 12th Field Battery, 1st Contingent.

CROSS-WINNER IS TRULY MODEST

London Soldier Barely Mentions Honor and Gives No Details.

WAS SERVICE CORPS MAN

Driver Pate Left Here With Major Coles, But Transferred To Battery.

Driver Stanley A. Pate, who left here with the A. S. C. under the command of Major Coles, and who later was detailed as driver of the baggage wagon of the 12th Field Battery, which includes the men of the 6th Londoners, Lieut. Herbert Sandrett being the other, was today transferred to the Military Cross, the new decoration instituted at the beginning of the war. It is the next most coveted military decoration to the Victoria Cross.

Mrs. Pate, 560 King street, mother of the man so highly honored, had a letter from him this week saying that he had been recommended for the medal, but giving no particulars of the action which won his recognition.

"I expect I shall not know the details until he comes back unless someone else supplies them, for he never was one to talk of himself," she told The Advertiser, and added that she had heard since I heard that his bravery had earned him a decoration.

CARRANZA'S ARMY AT MEXICO CITY GATES

Agency Receives Word That His Forces Reach Suburbs.

[Canadian Press.]

El Paso, Texas, June 24.—A Carranza army, under General Pablo Gonzalez, has reached the suburbs of Mexico City, according to a telegram received by the Carranza agency here today from Vera Cruz, dated yesterday.

SERIOUS BLOW. El Paso, Texas, June 24.—Carranza adherents declare the evacuation of Aguas Calientes is a serious blow to the Villa cause. They maintain Villa's army is poorly fed and equipped, and point out that the progress of the Carranza army under Oregan from Celaya northward approximately 130 miles in the last few months is evidence of the waning of Gen. Villa's effectiveness.

JOHN O'DONOHUE DEAD

Went From London to Winnipeg To Manage Dominion Bank.

News was received in the city today that John O'Donohue, aged 34, a very well known figure in London some 30 years ago, is dead in Winnipeg. He went from here as manager of the Dominion Bank.

Mr. O'Donohue was a native of County Wexford, Ireland, and came to Canada in the early fifties, as a young man. He settled in Brampton, and married there. In 1882 he moved to London, where he kept the Queen's Hotel, and later came to London, and entered the service of the Government as an inspector of banks.

He left for the West in 1882 with his family, and in 1896 accepted the position of chief checker in the customs service. Bishop Fallon, then in London, was a guest at celebration of his golden wedding in 1908. He leaves several children in various parts of Canada.

CHIEFS ELECT OFFICERS

Alf Cuddy of Calgary, President of Dominion Association.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 24.—The convention of chief constables of the following officers: President, Chief Alf Cuddy, Calgary; Vice-president, Joseph Rogers, superintendent, Ontario police; secretary-treasurer, Inspector McClelland, Toronto. Kenora was chosen as the next place of convention.

Germany Throws Out Another Peace Feeler

Deputy Declares Teutons Are Ready to Take First Steps and Government Has Placed No Difficulties in Their Way.

[Canadian Press.]

Amsterdam, via London, June 24.—Referring to the pronouncements signed by three Social leaders, Herr Haase, Bernstein and Kautsky, condemning the proposal that Belgium be annexed to Germany, Dr. Quarek, a Reichstag deputy from Frankfurt-on-Main, writes in the Frankfurter Volks Zeitung:

"We Germans, and our Austrian comrades, again declare we readily will make the first step towards the resumption of peace negotiations. The German Government knows this, and has placed no difficulties in our way. This certainly is of more importance than a cry for conquest from irresponsible quarters, which only the French, and in the second place, the British, pretend not to hear."

NO PROPOSALS MADE.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, June 24.—By Wireless to Sayville.—The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following:

"The official Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declares that, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, during the whole war no hostile government has approached Germany, directly or indirectly, with peace offers."

"The Imperial Government knows nothing of the readiness of any hostile government to make peace."

"In political circles the fall of Lemberg is considered a crushing defeat, morally and politically for pan-Slavism. Whether it will result in the breaking down of Russia's military operations is questionable. The Russian press will attempt to concentrate fresh forces behind another line of defenses further back."

Vienna Excited.

"In Vienna the whole population turned out to celebrate the victory. The Emperor was cheered loudly as he drove to the cathedral to attend a thanksgiving service."

"In Munich there was a great public celebration. In the square before the city hall the mayor addressed a crowd, which paraded in front of the castle. The queen and princesses appeared on the balcony. The king is absent."

WILL SECURE PARTICULARS OF WOUNDED LONDONERS

London Red Cross Society, Through Lady Beck, Arranges Special Service To Advise Relatives Here of Loved Ones' Condition.

During Lady Beck's visit to England she was informed of the existence of the Canadian Red Cross Information Bureau in London, England, of which Lady Drummond is the head. It issues postcards to all the soldiers as well as to all the hospitals in England and France, and when a wounded soldier arrives at a hospital, a card is immediately filled in and sent to the Red Cross, which keeps a record of the case, and notifies by letter the nearest relative of their whereabouts, and the status of their injuries. The Red Cross is in close touch with the record office of the Canadians.

Lady Beck submitted the information that had secured to the executive of the Red Cross Society in this city, who decided to ask Mrs. Edward Clegg, street.

Try To Dynamite Carnegie's House

Watchman Finds Package on Doorstep, With Fuse Blown Out.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, June 24.—Three sticks of dynamite, wrapped in a pasteboard box, were found last night on the doorstep of Carnegie's Fifth Avenue residence here. Mr. Carnegie and members of his family are out of the city. A fuse attached to the package had been blown out. The package was delivered to the police, by the watchman, who found it while making his rounds.

ONT. LICENSE BOARD LEAVES FOR LONDON

Members Will Be Interviewed By Committee and Asked To Maintain Decision.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 24.—Messrs. Dane, Dingman and Smith, of the Ontario License Board, leave for London this afternoon to report on the hotels in that city.

The members of the commission will be interviewed tomorrow by the committee appointed at the mass meeting held in Centennial Methodist Church last Sunday, and by other committees from the various church and temperance bodies. They will be strongly urged to maintain their decision to cut the three licenses which the liquor interests are endeavoring to have re-issued.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Delaware Youth Blows Hole in Ankle—Brought to Hospital Here.

Harry Wade, aged 10, of Delaware, was shot through the ankle yesterday afternoon, while he was carrying a bullet through his home. The bullet tore the muscles badly, and the lad lost a quantity of blood.

He was brought to the city and Mayor Stevenson took an X-ray photo of the foot, and after locating the bullet soon took it out. The boy was then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is doing nicely.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Magistrate Judd Put Juvenile Trespassers on Their Honor.

Magistrate Judd in the juvenile court today followed out his system of putting young offenders on their honor. Instead of in jail, and let three youngsters go on suspended sentence, charged with trespassing and other offenses. The trio of boys averaged 12 years of age. They admitted having put stones in railroad switches and doing other dangerous "stunts," which might have caused death or injury to travelers.

They were allowed their freedom upon promising to stop breaking laws.

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WAR PROBE OPENS AT THE CAPITAL

Royal Commission Starts Investigation of Muniton Purchases.

COMPREHENSIVE INQUIRY

Authority Broad and Range Will Be Equal To Broad Terms of Commission.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, June 24.—The inquiry into war purchases got down to business this morning. The royal commission, Sir Charles Davidson, read his warrant to inquire into war buying.

The authority is broad, and authorizes a comprehensive inquiry.

Sir Charles Davidson in a brief statement declared the duties authorized by the commission were of far-reaching importance.

He said it was a matter for congratulation that John Thompson, K.C., had accepted the position of counsel to the commission. He will, of a certainty, discharge the serious responsibilities he has assumed without fear or favor or affection.

"Of my emphatic support in all that makes toward a full investigation, he may rest assured, for the range of our measure with the markedly broad terms of the commission."

Mr. Thompson followed with a statement that anyone who might be welcomed before the commission.

DOORS WIDE OPEN.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 24.—The doors stand open for the reception and exhaustive use of all worthy information as to malversations and wrongdoing," declared Sir Charles Davidson, in his opening remarks at the army contract inquiry, which got under way at the House of Commons today.

The commissioners declined to grant an adjournment at the request of W. P. Garland, M. P., whose counsel has not arrived, but Garland will not be called upon until tomorrow.

Auditor-General Fraser, the first witness, reiterated much of the evidence he had given before the public accounts committee last session. Examination of contracts had been proceeding ever since, but the only case discovered to warrant investigation, aside from those already aired, was a purchase of hospital cases from Brownies of Ottawa, when the profit was 100 per cent.

"Good Profits."

J. L. Rochester, a local druggist, was asked for expert opinion on the prices charged by Powell, W. F. Garland's drug clerk, for medical supplies. Goods bought for \$750 and sold to the department for \$1,200, he described as a good profit. Gauze, costing \$41, sold at \$74. "A little high," and another charge of \$80 for gauze costing \$24, "a fair profit." Witness said an agency could sell at 25 or 30 per cent and make a fair profit, but owing to overhead expenses a retailer could not do it.

Enemies Held Back.

Thus far the German operations in the region of Lemberg have exerted no apparent effect on the situation along the Dniester River. At only one point on the entire length of this river, which for weeks marked the eastern fighting front, have the Austro-Germans managed to establish themselves with any permanency on the right bank. Here in the region near Nizhniw the Germans effectually crossed the river, but according to details learned today of a severe battle at this point, the Austro-Germans have been repulsed with heavy losses and compelled to sacrifice many strongly fortified positions.

No Weakness Shown.

They still maintain, however, their position on the right bank of the river.

On the front extending from the Tanow to a line west of Rawa Ruska, the Germans have been successfully held, and no weakness in the Russian position is in evidence here as a result of the Russian evacuation of Lemberg. Russian observers are optimistic regarding the early re-occupation of the Galician capital. The city suffered no property damage.

BANK CLEARINGS.—Bank clearings for London for the current week were \$1,561,155. For the corresponding month last year the figures were \$1,655,494.

LONDON SOLDIER IS OFFICIALLY REPORTED AS GERMAN WAR PRISONER



PTE. ALEX. McLEOD, 48th Highlanders, whose home was in London.

BRITISH RUSH TRENCH LINES IN DARDANELLES

Drive Out Enemy and Gain 500 Yards in Great Attack.

FRENCH ALSO ADVANCE

Whole Front Moved Forward During Week of June 1 to 8.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, June 24.—An official note made public in Paris today gives details of land operations on the north side of the Dardanelles between June 1 and June 8, and relates that as a result of attacks by the French and the British a gain of from 150 to 500 yards along a front of over a mile was made. British troops took over 500 prisoners.

The text of the communication follows:

"Our offensive movement during the last two weeks of the month of May had been gradual, the line moving forward in small sections and making its way from one vantage point to the next point of support."

Attack on Whole Front.

"But on June 4 the whole line was ordered to attack. The idea was to keep the enemy occupied at all points simultaneously, thus preventing him from bringing up reserves at any one point, and at the same time giving our men further opportunity to organize positions already captured by them."

"At about 11 o'clock in the morning the bombardment of the enemy positions was begun. Owing to a long period of dry weather huge clouds of dust were thrown up by the shells and were blown back to our lines by a north wind, a condition which made our firing difficult. The enemy made only an occasional reply to the hall of our guns."

Batteries Silenced.

"Toward noon our aeroplanes reported that all of the enemy's batteries had been silenced. Our infantry, at a given signal, rushed from the trenches and from the cliffs which dominate the gulf of Saros in the direction of the deep ravine at Kereve Dere."

"As the Allies advanced, the bayonets of the men and the swords of their officers gleamed under the sunshine. The principal attack was made opposite the Turkish position located opposite the British trenches. British soldiers charged these trenches of the enemy, and found that a majority of the Turkish defenders had been killed by the machine shells."

British Success.

"Without stopping their first success our Allies charged again and were successful in occupying the second line of trenches. At this point they were given a reprieve which permitted them to turn about and attack and capture a Turkish redoubt, which still held out. They took also further positions situated on the right and the left of the first line of trenches, and gained ground approximately 500 yards in depth."

French Gain, Too.

"The French charged simultaneously with the British against the Turkish positions situated in front of Kereve Dere. The first line soon was taken as was also a Turkish fortress which, with the ditches surrounding it, was heavily fortified by barbed wire entanglements. We called this fort 'Haricot'."

"The result of our attacks gave us an advance ranging from 150 to 500 yards along a lateral front of two kilometers (a mile and one-fifth). British troops took 500 prisoners, including ten officers and seven German marines, who had formerly belonged to the German warships Goeben and Breslau, vessels which since the war have been under the Turkish flag."

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