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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Italy Likely to Hit First At Dardanelles

The Break Has Not Yet Come But is Regarded as Very Near—Attaches of Embassies Leaving Rome

Rome, May 19.—Thomas Nason Page, American Ambassador to Italy, will take charge of the interests of Germany and Austria when Prince Von Buelow and Baron Von Macchio leave Rome.

Tomorrow, Is Report

Paris, May 19.—The French government has been informed that diplomatic relations between Italy and the Austro-German allies will be severed tomorrow.

Roumania To Follow

Bucharest, May 19.—Roumania's entrance into the war will follow that of Italy. The Roumanian army is on a war footing and will strike Austria through Transylvania.

At a ministerial council held today the premier presented the latest information from Rome. It is understood that this was that Italy's cabinet had decided for war.

Rome, May 19.—Foreign minister Sonnino is reported to have informed the council of ministers last evening, that offers of additional territorial concessions had been received from Austria.

The Austrian and German ambassadors presented a verbal note by which they called upon the foreign minister yesterday. It now is stated, and diplomatic circles believe, that after such a rupture between Italy and her former allies is imminent.

By royal decree all railroad lines and stations in Italy are placed entirely under the supervision of the military authorities.

At the Dardanelles Tenedos, May 19.—All day Monday there was carried on a heavy bombardment of Kilit Bahr and Chasak Kalesi.

The Australian forces are now most securely entrenched to a depth of about two miles back from the firing line. A spirited attack was made by the Gurkhas in the capture of one of the Turkish guns.

The allied difficulty in dealing with the Turks' guns is explained by the statement that the Turks are employing guns which disappear by rail into shelters bored in the rock.

Territorials at It. On Sunday a detachment of Lancashire territorials was landed at the Dardanelles with howitzers, which immediately went into action and blew up a Turkish ammunition train.

London, May 19.—An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says it is reported at Mytilene that the allies disembarked fresh troops on Monday night near Kim Kato on the Asiatic coast of the Dardanelles.

It has also been learned that the Turks on the Gallipoli peninsula for weeks have lacked artillery ammunition, have obtained an abundant supply of shells in the last few days.

French Report Paris, May 19.—The French War Office this afternoon reported as follows: "The French army is now in a position to do the same in Gallipoli."

WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—The area of highest pressure now covers the Great Lakes, while a low area is developing over the maritime provinces, and another with diminishing energy, is moving northward from Texas.

Fair and Cool Maritime—Strong winds and moderate gales from northwest, clearing Thursday and northwest winds; fair and cool with danger of night frosts.

German Success Against Russia Has Lengthened Term of War By Months

Work of the Russians in Carpathians Undone Though Enemy's Plans Only Partially Successful—Grand Duke Turns Tide at One Point

London, May 19.—"As the result of the last German tactics," says a despatch to the Mail from Petrograd, "all that had been accomplished" by the Russians in the Carpathians, has been undone, and months have been added to the duration of the war.

"If the German plans had succeeded completely, if General Linsingen's army had been as fortunate as General Von Mackensen's, if the Austrians in Bukovina had been triumphant, if the Baltic invasion had resulted in the capture of Riga, the slow would have been a terrible, fortuitous, matter now stand, the enemy has not accomplished anything really decisive.

"The general idea of the German offensive was to advance upon Lemberg from three directions. Von Mackensen was to attack from the west, breaking through the Russian front, Lingen was to force Hukhalka pass and move swiftly up the Stryp Valley, Archduke Eugene, in Bukovina, was to turn the Russian left. Apparently Von Mackensen alone was successful, Linsingen being held back while the archduke's army was soundly beaten.

"The chief Russian military authority suggests that the Germans intend to follow up their success with an advance on Warsaw, but for this they will need more troops than they can muster, so long as the present activity on the western front continues. This is the only road to allied victory, but let there be no mistake, the end is a very long way off.

At a critical point in the fighting near Jasio, Galicia, Grand Duke Nicholas rushed to the scene with ammunition, making the last fifty miles at top speed in an automobile. His car was followed by a string of thirteen other automobiles loaded with ammunition.

The arrival of the commander-in-chief is said to have turned the tide, inspiring the Cossacks to retake Jasio, which the Germans had occupied. During their brief occupation the Germans are reported to have hung the mayor for displaying a Russian flag.

DUKE AND GENERAL GOES TO PRISON FOR SIX MONTHS

Padding of C. P. R. Pay Lists—Military News From Fredericton

Fredericton, May 19.—This morning at 10 o'clock, H. Burdill of McAdams, charged with padding C. P. R. pay lists was sentenced to six months imprisonment. Judge Wilson said that the prisoner was liable to ten years but on account of mitigating circumstances the penalty was made light. It seems that Burdill had got into light and had borrowed money from an Italian and was urged on by the latter to pad the lists.

Corporals Pickard and Pincome of the 28th are here looking after two deserters. There was a heavy rainfall here last night but it has made no change in the river. It is reported to be raising heavily at VanBuren today.

Harold Mathews of the Royal Canadian Dragoons writes to his father, T. W. Hatfield, that his corps left for France on May 2. They went as infantry.

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Further Word From St. John Men Who Have Gone to Fight Mrs. E. W. Chase, 188 Hawthorne Avenue, received a letter from her son, Charles, written in Belgium on April 27th. He said that he was in the 2nd and 3rd Brigades were in the trenches on the extreme left of the British lines, and his brigade, the first, was about four miles in the rear, so when the French were forced by gas to leave the trenches the first was sent forward and succeeded in driving the Germans back but it cost an awful lot of men.

"Our section," he writes, "stayed at headquarters about a mile in the rear of the firing line and we were not exposed to the rifle fire but were shelled heavily all the time and had to keep under cover. When we were not on duty we went out and helped the stretcher bearers bring in the wounded and were thus able to get a good view of the fighting. I was sent back to look after our transport wagon. I was not pleased but I had to go. It is pretty punk to be sent back to headquarters just when there is something doing but I guess I will soon be back with them again.

"Our transport has been shelled out twice since I have been with them. The first time no one was hurt, the second time one of the men was wounded in two places and two of the horses were hit, also an English transport man who was near us was killed by a piece of the shell that hit the horses.

"Only one of our boys has been wounded so far. So that is not too bad for the signal corps of the first contingent." Arthur Olive, who is a member of the Temple Band, wishes to be remembered to the members.

General Weber Pasha, German commander in the Dardanelles foris is reported killed.

NEW I. C. R. MAN HERE ON FIRST VISIT The newly appointed superintendent with the I. C. R. Moncton, J. K. McNeilly, who recently took up his office here after his promotion from Montreal, was in the city yesterday afternoon on his first official visit.

ONE DRIVE ABANDONED Kilburn's For Murray & Gregory Reported Given up Fredericton, N. B., May 19.—News from the lumber drives today is rather discouraging. Kilburn's drive for Murray & Gregory has been abandoned near English Lake and the Nashwanic drives are having a hard time. Manager Jones went up river last night to look over the situation. Part of the drive may be abandoned.

TRIAL IS SECRET. London, May 19.—The trial of Anton Rupprecht, German spy, is being held in secret. The charge of having supplied military information to enemies of Great Britain, was resumed today. The hearing is in camera "in the interests of the national safety."

BEREFT OF FAMILY IN LUSITANIA DISASTER?

Fearful That Wife and 3 Children of Captain Worden of Bayswater, Wounded in War, Went to Death in Great Ship

Friends and relatives are anxiously awaiting word from Mrs. Worden, wife of Capt. John W. Worden, of the 7th battalion, Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Bayswater, as to whether she and her children have been saved from a watery grave.

The last word received from her was from New York, in which she said she planned to sail on the Lusitania. Did she leave New York on that ill-fated vessel, or did Providence intervene and cause her to change her mind? The question is unanswered as is also the query: "If she did sail, were she and her children rescued?" No tidings have been had since that last terse message, and naturally there is much anxiety as to the fate of herself and her three little ones.

CHUM, WHOM HE SOUGHT, IS DEAD CAPTAIN SMITH MAY NOT RECOVER

"Bert" Olney, Well Known Here, is in Casualty List—Fred Carson Writes of Him

A pathetic touch was given to a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Carson of North End, from her son, J. Frederick Carson, now with the signal corps in France. He said he had been continually looking out for his chum, "Bert" Olney, who had enlisted in Montreal with the 18th Battalion, first contingent.

He had met several other St. John boys in the vicinity of the firing line and had high hopes of coming in contact with Olney. The letter was written about ten days ago. Yesterday's casualty lists reported the death of Olney. He was about twenty-eight or thirty years of age, a stevedore, and well known here.

Under the heading "killed in action" his name appears. Edward Olney, 18th Battalion, Montreal. He had been in that city when the war broke out, and had joined the colors there. Fred Carson was also there, but came to St. John and enlisted with the Signalling Section under Major Powers, of whom he speaks in much praise for his treatment of the men.

They did not meet again until one day last fall in Hyde Park, London, when old acquaintance was renewed. He was transferred to the front on the 18th of August, 1914. "Bert" lost his life in the fierce fighting at Langemarck; Fred came through the fray unhurt, but neither knew of the other.

Private Carson tells of having had a chat with several local lads along the firing line, including Arthur Spragg, Harry Pike, Walter Powell, two North End boys named Capson, and others. He wrote that he was well, and that he had seen some stirring action during the last month.

THE CABINET SITUATION IN ENGLAND London, May 19.—The cabinet situation continues a subject of interested discussion. The parliamentary correspondent of the Times says that the government has definitely sought a preliminary assurance of the co-operation of opposition leaders, who will ask the approval of the House of Commons, before Mr. Asquith, Beauchamp, Lucas, Peas and Hobsbawm are mentioned as ministers who may resign, to give place to Unionist leaders. There is however strong opposition in both parties to a coalition, and it may not be formed after all.

Premier Asquith conferred with the Unionist leaders yesterday and may make an announcement today. The breach between Churchill and Fisher is apparently not to be healed, though Balfour joined in the affair to reconcile the two.

SEA GIVES UP THREE OF LUSITANIA DEAD Queenstown, May 19.—The bodies of three Lusitania victims, two men and one woman, were recovered from the sea yesterday. The men presumably are Charles H. Lund of Chicago, and Montagu F. Grant, of London and Chicago. The body of the woman has not been identified.

NOT LIKELY YET AT FRONT It has been reported that the Divisional Train under Lieut-Col. Massie was in France, including the members of No. 5 Co. under Major McKean, from St. John. It is not known on what ground the report is founded, as the mails brought the news of their being still in England, some five miles from Folkestone, and it is thought that if they took their departure for the front, a cablegram would have been received at the homes of some of them.

A letter from Lieut-Col. Massie to his wife here, received yesterday, said that he and his men were well and becoming comfortably located in barracks.

ENGLISH WOMEN COME TO PLACES IN HOMES HERE The surplus supply of women, whose means of existence since the outbreak of war has become more of a problem than ever in Great Britain, is being drawn on to fill the urgent demand for domestic help in this province. A party of several women have been brought out via Quebec, and reached this province today. Other parties are being arranged for and it is expected that there will be a fairly steady supply available.

WEDDED BY PROXY Paris, May 19.—The first marriage by proxy in this city took place yesterday at the city hall in the Latin quarter. Alfred Louin, the bridegroom, a Paris attorney, who is now a soldier in the first infantry at the front, was represented by Ermin Soug. The bride was Miss Marie Martigny. The ceremony was performed in strict privacy. The bride went as she made the response.

Holland is preparing for compulsory military training. It would increase her army to nearly 1,000,000 men.

"Wilful Murder" Verdict Against Kaiser Ramsgate, Eng., May 19.—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of wilful murder against Emperor William in the case of John Smith, who died as the result of shock following injuries sustained in a Zeppelin raid on Monday.

The coroner suggested that the jury fix the responsibility on the persons whom it regarded as being to blame for war waged in this manner.