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STRIKERS STILL HOLD SWAY

German Authorities Strive to Mask True Situation Strike is Reported to Have Reached Climax

Out of Town Buyers Thronged the City all Day Yesterday

EVENT OF THE YEAR Merchants Unanimous in Expressions of Satis-

faction Another of Brantford Merchants' Big Dollar Days has passed into his tory, and as usual, was accorded a fine sample of weather. Just who is to be most congratulated on the success of the event is hard to say. Certainly the public respond heartly to an invitation such as is given by the merchants in the local papers to share in the feast of bargains, but, too, no one but the merchants and their staffs can realize the immense amount of preparation necessary just now to prepare for a sale

Dollar Day. This year the difficulty of securing real bargains has been, if anything, harder than ever before and much praise must be given for the wide-wake action of the merchants. In the resoonse by the public the merchants feel they have been amply repaid for their labors and so hanors are about even.

It Was a Big Day. A Courier representative spent their crowds yesterday, and on all sides, from shoppers as well as the

merchants, heard nothing but praise for the event.

Despite had roads out-of-town buyers came to the city in crowds, while from every point on the radial lines the cars carried full loads on every trip. The out-oftown buyers were very much in evidence at noon time, when the restaurants were kept busy catering to their needs. It was not a meatless day and the bill of fare offered in the restaurants was of a nature to satisfy the hungriest.

What the Merchants Say. E. B. Crompton and Co.: checked up at 4 o'clock and found our volume of business had already exceeded that of a year ago. With the balance of the afternoon and the evening to come, it will be easily a record Dollar Day with us. Ogilvie, Lochead and Co.: In

spite of the extra work occasioned by the fire, we were able to get ready, and it is only necessary to noint to the crowd to prove that Dollar Day is a success. It will be a big day.

J. M. Young and Co: It was hard to realize that the record of a troops have been stimulated by the year ago could be broken, but we success in the Asiago area and the have done it. Fortunately we were Italian triumph is taken to show the ready for a big day's business, and really formidable and aggressive we got it. Each department worked spirit of the new forces. A consider-

able part of the troops engaged Grafton & Co.-Mr. Conway, the were of the classes last called to the manager, was all smiles. "Thank colors, including some 19 years old. you," he remarked, as The Courier Many of the Sassari brigade, which man waved to him over the heads distinguished itself, are Sardinians of a crowd of shoppers. It looked and the general commanding the divbusy, and we opine it was.

Wiles & Quinlan—While deplor- the slopes of Monte di Val Bella,

ing the fact that the goods sold could made a ringing appeal in Sardinian not be replaced wholesale at the dialect to his men. As the young price sold, Mr. Quinlan was happy islanders stepped forward they clenwith a continuous crowd of shop-ched their bayonets in their teeth pers pouring into his store. in order to leave their hands free Levy's, Limited-Mr. Greenhill, for hand grenade work. All the pris-

manager, when asked how business oners speak of the remarkable fightwas, replied: "I'm tickled to death. ing qualities shown by the Sardin It constitutes a record day for us. Coles Shoe Co.—A record day. Everybody tired, but satisfied. Neill Shoe Co.—We were kept emy according to reports of prison-busy from the minute we opened up, ers. The Austrian winter campaign and were only too pleased when we in the mountains has stopped entire-ty as it was concluded that the dif-ficulties of snow and ice and the

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, Feb.



ure has de-drinking water for the troops being creased yerv nuch over the northwestern fensive, the Austrians were taken fensive, the Austrians were taken continent and is completely by surprise when the Itanow highest over drove the enemy back from the lines the middle sta marking his winter position. great lakes. The KILLED IN ACTION

weather has moderated in the western provinces, but continues very cold from Ontario RILLED IN ACTION

Pte. Gladstone Burgess, 772715, was killed in action on January 22, according to a telegram received today by F. W Thompson, secretary of the Patriotic Fund. The telegram is addressed to John Calvin Burgess, Forecasts

Moderate winds and very cold.

Southward.

59 St. Paul's Avenue, but no such man lives at that address. Pte.
Burgess' number indicates that he Saturday Southwest winds, fair was a member of the 1st Brant county battalion.

The result of the action is having

an effect on the morale of the en-

interruption of roads and transport

supplies had made operations impossible. These conditions were exceed-

ingly severe in the fighting area, even

taken up the mountains from plains.

Having accepted these conditions

Minister of Justice Refuses New Trial for Convicted

Carmello Calleja will hang on February 6th for the murder of Gio Batta Bonello. Such was the word received from Ottawa this morning by A. H. Boddy, counsel for the condemned man. Application for a new trial had been made to the Minister of Justice, the Hon. C. J. Doherty, and to this end a reprieve in execution had been obtained, but the Minister declines to take any further action, and the death sentence will be carried out on Wednesday of next week. The necessary arrangements

Calleja was arrested in August last, following the disof the body of Bonello in D'Aubigny Creek. He was tried before Mr. Justice Masten at the Fall Assizes in November. A move to obtain a new trial was soon set upon foot, but has apparently failed.

200 KILLED Petrograd, Wednesday, Jan. 30.—Two hundred persons per-ished in a fire in an alcohol factory at Novo Archangelsk. A crowd of caronsers broke into the factory and became trapped in the cellar. Some one lighted a candle and the alcohol fu

his lost positions.

Victory Gained by Two Days' Fighting West of Brenta

River Results in Permanent Gains — Enemy

Losses Heavy

the Associated Press).-The splendid success gained by the Italiar

troops in two days of fighting west of the Brenta River, has been

maintained at all points and the area of newly occupied territory is

being organized rapidly without further effort by the enemy to regain

sembled, it developed that their losses were comparatively small, the aggregate being clearly less than the number of prisoners taken from

number of dead left on the field and the reports of prisoners. It is

estimated that the total enemy loss without counting the prisoners

taken by the Italians was between 5,000 and 6,000.

As the Italian brigades which took part in the fighting reas

But the enemy losses were ex tremely heavy as is shown by the

Italian Headquarters in North ern Italy, Thursday, Jan. 31.—(By

DOLLAR DAY CALLEJA TO BEST EVER HANG FEB 6 Half Million Workers on Strike, Despite STARVE ALL Denials in Sections of Teuton Press; PRISONERS Denials in Sections of Teuton Press; PRISONERS Women Take Large Part in Agita- Enemy Tortures Captives to tions, Demanding Immediate Ballot Reform

By Courier Leased Wire.

The Hague, Feb. 1.—Although some German papers continue to deny that there are strikes in Germany and the official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, insists that only youths are on strike, other German papers of yesterday's date, received here admit strikes have taken place in Berlin, Kiel, Stettin and the western industrial districts. It is learned from authoritative source, that all the men at the Kiel dockyards, including those in the government plants have struck, and that there are altogether 500,000 men on strike throughout the country.

Furthermore it is learned that at the Krupp Works in Essen, 200 strikers forced sixty thousand workers to strike and that partial strikes in the state mines at Bulsberg were caused by thre hundred malcontents.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE.

It appears that women are taking a large part in the strikes in Berlin and the Rhenish industrial districts. The Berlin Tageblatt states that the workmen in the western industrial districts are discontented with the postponement of Russian ballot reform and are demanding that the bill be carried through immediately. In Dusseldorf and the lower Rhine region work is going on as usual.

SITUATION UNCHANGED London, Feb. 1.—The latest telegrams received in Copenhagen from Berlin report the situation as unchanged, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Danish capital. The strike has not been extended

The Berliner Tageblatt reports that the police seized the Trade Union building in Berlin and arrested Deputy Koersten and other leaders.

Find Support Necessary

For Success

Amsterdam, Feb 1 -here

was a clash between strikers

and the police in the northwestern part of Berlin Thursday. One policeman was killed and a

dozen strikers injured. There

were minor disturbances in other

sections in the suburbs of Ber-

lack of centralized control.

Reports from the chief indus-

OUTBREAK HAS

By Courier Leased Wire

SPLENDID SUCCESS Strike Movement Does Not

Extract Military Information

With the American army in France, Thursday, Jan. 21 .--(By the Associated Press) have come into possession of documents said to have been taken from Germans in this sector and which deal with the treatment to be accorded pris-

The documents say that all prisoners, including commissioned and non-commissioned officers, after being captured, are to be kept in cages for four days without food and compelled to stand all the time At the end of the four day period only small quantities of food are to

Although definite information on the point is lacking, some American officers to-day expressed the belief that the order resulted from the difficulties the Germans probably experienced in extracting information from the first American prisoners captured in November. Such treatment of prison ers, it is felt could be designed only to make them give up mili-

REACHED CLIMAX EXPERIENCE NO OTHER PANORAMA AFFORDS

Major Gordon Heyd Tells of Observation Tour on British Front — Burial Vaults Ripped Open; Metal Stripped From Coffins

My Dear Aunt Annie, By the time this letter reaches you I will have been on active duty at least six months, five of which have

The German press generally agrees that the outbreak has reached its climax in Berlin, and is now receding. The demonstrations are said to show lask of controlling control been in France. W'thin the latter time I have been to the British front on a tour of observation and study. The trip was wonderful and the experience such as no other huge panorama affords. We went over the sector of one of the great British

Mrs. Lewis has received the fol- offensives. We saw villages and cit- that the strike really denotes the or Gordon Heyd, now at the front:

Base Hospital No. 8.

A. E. F., France.

Jan. 3, 1918.

My Dear Aunt Annie,

By the time this letter reaches you

Total the strike really denotes the growing strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citate, every church demolished and ruined; in some places the burial vaults ripped open and the metal stripped from the coffins. On the walls of the building near the market place, or near what was once the place, or near what was once the city hall we read the Corner and the strike really denotes the growing strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and proving strength of a democratic spirit in Germany, while others faverage and citates and cit place, or near what was once the city hall, we read the German pro-clamation. For two weeks I saw

his bombing at night, and rarely he dronved a bomb near our particular habital.

Later we came back and saw the work of repairing the mutilations of the soldiers in the hospitals. This was very instructive, and in line with our professional work. The hospitals are splendidly equipped and well managed. I became quite enthusiastic about the British; they run their war program much like a business, with office hours, etc. When I went up to the front line trenches, the usual salutation was, Well! America when is the war goinv to end? They were all splendid fellows. Unfortunately, I did not fall in with the Canadians, who were further north than where I was sent. I expect to be sent up again in the near future to a different locality. The outlook is pretty dark. They tell us it will be two or three years before we get home, if we ever do. The Hun has a lot of fight in him yet. However, we're here, and here we stay.

Your loving nephew.

it is virtually true that no strike can hannen here in war time war time war time war time proverment sees profit in it. The Daily Mail regards the movement as really an anneal to British and French workmen to strike. In the late editions, the morning paners print further items on the strike received by wav of Holland, but all annarently refer to hannenings on Wednesday. The Norddent-sche Allgeme Zeitung says that the shippart has a Dantzig struck on Thesday. The strike becan in the Schichau yard and the strikers were intended at work.

The general commanding the Leiser and the work in the arms and artiliery plants at Dantzig had remained at work.

The general commanding the Leiser and the work in the surface of the Germans would immediately suppress their own strikers and renew the war with increased energy.

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Your loving nephew.
GORDON. to the Smolny Institute in an automobile when several shots were fired at the car. Lenine

was not injured.

FINN SITUATION. London, Feb. 1.—The situation in Finland is more reassuring, according to the latest response ing, according to the latest reports received at the Finnish
legation at Stockholm and
transmitted by the correspondent of The Times. The Red
Guards have been disarmed or
are willingly surrendering their
arms all over the country. The
revolutionists still hold Helsingloss the capital ingfors, the capital.

Berlin News Papers Have Ceased Publicationin Many Cases---Warning Against Attaching too Much Importance to Strike

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Feb. 1 .- Little fresh inormation on the strike movement had come through early to-day, and practically all the news in the morning papers had been delayed in ransmission. None of the Berlin newspapers of Wednesday date have arrived in Amsterdam, and several of them are not printing owing to the strike among their employees. Delegates representing the strikers, according to Amsterdam reports, attempted to interview Chancellor von Hertling, but he refused to see them, as had Herr Walraff, minister

The actual situation Thursday is extremely vague. The scarcity of news induces some correspondents in Holland to assume that the situation ation has grown worse, but they warn against attaching importance to the strike movement, as far as he army is concerned.

The Berne correspondent of The Daily Mail depreciates a too ready assumption that the strikes will have serious effects in Germany. He says no strike or revolt in

Prussia can be taken seriously until The mind and moral will of the

whole population has been made in-effective by a century of military drill. It must be remembered too that strike funds are most non-existent in Prussia for, although the workmen have been earning high wages they have virtually been compelled to subscribe nearly all to the war loan and get no interest.

Newspaper opinion in London regarding the strike is divergent.

Some papers incline to the belief

neither a woman, child nor animal there has been spread in Germany of any description except the horses of war convoys. At night we slept in dug-outs, 20 to 40 feet beneath the surface, and occasionally could feel the earth shake as some higher and so patiently cut the channel is feel the earth shake as some big and so patiently cut the channel, is shell would explode. In the dug-out beginning to flow at last. A cleavage we slept with our clothes on. We between the German people and their saw nor felt neither vermin, lice or rulers stand revealed, but as yet the When you came out of the cleavage is no more than an incipient

rats. When you came out of the cleavage is no more than an incipient dug-outs, you could see numerous aeroplanes and hear the whirr of the nearer ones; occasionally at night you would hear the whirr of a Hun aeroplane overhead, as about four times out of five he (Hun) does it to be talked about. It says that his bombing at night, and rarely he dropped a bomb near our particular hannen here in war time unless the povernment sees profit in it. The

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trial sections of Germany indi-cate that the strike movement nowhere is finding the support necessary to carry it along. Throughout the Italian army the MUSSULMAN TROOPS JOIN ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI MOVEMENT

Have Formed Opposition Government and Are Co-Operating With Ukraine; More Than 20,000 Mussulman Troops Acting Against Bolsheviki—Five More Entente Warships At Vladicostock

London, Feb. 1,-Five more Entente warships have arrived at Vladivostok, according to special dispatches from Petrograd. It is added that China, acting on allied advice, has forbidden exportation of foodstuffs

It is reported in Moscow that the Turks have proposed a separate peace to the Trans-Caucasion Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. It is said that negotiations are in progress looking to the restora-tion of steamship service be-tween Odessa and Constantinople and Odessa and Galatz. The Mussulman in South Russia, including the Crimea, are reported to have formed a Government in opposition to the Bolsheviki and are co-operating with the Ukraine. More than 20,000 Mussulman troops are said to be acting against the

Bolsheviki in the south. The British Embassy in Petrograd on January 26 informed the Bolsheviki Government that British warships were at Vladivostok to protect allied subjects against possible disorder. London, Feb. 1.—Owing to the break between the Bolshe-

viki Government and Roumania, the revolutionory com-mittee of the Black Sea fleet has resolved to confiscate the means of transports belonging to Roumania, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd. About 40 steamships and several war-ships have been seized in Black

Poles at War? London, Feb. 1.-News has reached Kiev from Minsk that the Polish legion has declared war against the Bolsheviki, a Beuter dispatch from Petrograd

Both the German and Russian armies contain divisions made of Poles. The Germans had organized a Polish legion, but it was disbanded several months ago to make way for a Polish national army. Minsk is behind the Russian lines, which would indicate that the which would indicate that the Poles in the Russian army have revolted against he Bolsheviki. Petrograd, Jan. 31.—In reporting the re-opening of the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, the semi-official Russian news agency savs that the presence in the conference of Dr. Count Podewils-Durnitz is due to the

opposition of the Bavarian press toward the Berlin Gov-Foreign Minister Trotzky

having announced the arrival of the Kharkov delegation of Ukrainians, the Germans decid-ed to reserve their attitude to-ward it unit the arrival of representatives of the Kiev Ukrainian Rada. Dr. von Kuehlmann, the

German foreign secretary, pro-posed a resumption of the work of the political commission, which deals with territorial questions. The Russian agreed. ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

London, Feb. 1-Another un London, Feb. 1—Another unsuccessful attempt on the life of Premier Lenine was made last night, according to the Petrograd correspondent of The Daily News. A young man in a student's uniform entered the Smolny Institute, the Bolshevik headquarters, and fired a shot from a revolver at the premier from a revolver at the premier without hitting him. The Red Guards stationed outside the premier's room were arrested and will be charged with neglect of duty.

An attempt was made to assassinate Premier Lenine on January 16. With a number of friends, the premier was going

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