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THE SITUATION.

The Germans have come back in the Arras region. The triumph of the French there bestirred them to still greater exertions and under cover of a large number of asphyxiating projectiles they have re-occupied some of the ground which they had previously lost.

The Germans have commenced to make veiled threats to Roumania regarding her independence unless she lets war material from Germany go through more freely for Turkey.

The cruiser Konigsberg, the last of the German sea raiders has been smashed by the British. She would have gone by the board long ago had she not interned herself in a out-cast place to get at.

UNCLE SAM TAKES STOCK AT PANAMA.

One of the first results of the now strained relations between the United States and Germany, is that Uncle Sam has quietly commenced to take stock.

An investigation ordered by Lieut.-Col. Chester Harding, U.S.A., acting governor of the Panama Canal, has developed the information that no more than thirty days' supplies of foodstuffs are available in the Republic of Panama and the canal zone.

Most of the available supplies are stored in the two cities of Panama and Colon. The stores available in the provincial districts are estimated sufficient for the interior population for perhaps six months.

The investigation was made with the view of ascertaining just how long the available food supplies would last in case of trouble between the United States and some foreign power which might be able to prevent the importation of food stuffs into the Panama republic and thus the canal zone.

ZEPPELIN HUNTING

Zeppelin hunting is not so easy as it seems to the land-going critics, who think it gross carelessness that any Zeppelin has been allowed to sail over English soil and get away.

The first message of a raid may come from a point in Holland or Flanders or some outlying English coast watch station. It gives the time of passing, the general direction and the estimated height of the airship.

Usually the Zeppelin chooses a dark night for a raid. Its machine-guns amply protect its giant frame from air attacks at its height, level and below. But the gas bags render it vulnerable from above.

Unlike the gas ship, which can ascend swiftly at will, the aeroplane has to circle up slowly and laboriously. The scout probably starts out in the pitch dark with clouds to pass thru.

Safe into the dark, the hunter watches for his first clue—A Zeppelin signal from below in the form of fire flashes. This seen, he shapes his course for it.

If the moon is due to come up at this time, the work is simplified, for the form of the Zeppelin may be easily seen if within range.

The problem is now to keep clear of the Zeppelin's ears. The Zeppelin's engines can be slowed down so that the louder buzz of the aeroplane may be overheard.

If the Zeppelin detects the noise of the attacker, he flashes lights that illuminate all of the surrounding clouds. Once he sees the object of his search, his machine-guns begin to play.

There is a case recounted by an aviator where his passing aeroplane took refuge in a cloud and then passed over and dropped bombs along what he thought was the Zeppelin's probable course, which he based on the sound of the enemy's machine guns.

With the commencement of genuine hot weather there's the juice to pay.

The German official report boasts of the retaking of a cemetery just as if their whole precipitation of this war was not intended to make the best part of Europe that.

The report that the Turkish Sultan is dead, has not been confirmed. It is quite certain, however, that the Turkish cause is fast approaching that state.

The alleged using of a U. S. ship as a shield by a German submarine is the latest twist the Kaiserites have put in the tail feathers of the American eagle.

Ninety thousand more have enrolled in response to the appeal of Lloyd George for more men to make ammunition. With the case clearly stated the response has proved satisfactory prompt.

Botha's reply to a congratulatory cablegram from Lord Kitchener was characteristic of this fine, Britisher as follows: "I most cordially thank you for your kind congratulations, which are highly appreciated by all."

GERMANS

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monitors had fired for six hours the aeroplanes reported that the Koenigsberg's masts were still standing. "A salvo then burst on her and she caught fire heavily between her masts. She continued to fire with one gun intermittently for a while, but for the last part of the engagement she did not fire at all, either on account of lack of ammunition or the disablement of her guns.

A DIFFICULT TASK. "The task of the monitors was an extremely perplexing one, owing to the difficulty of spotting shots, but they were assisted by H.M.S. Weymouth, Captain D. Crampton on which the Commander-in-chief flew his flag and which followed them across the bar of the river and engaged the small gun on the bank, while H.M.S. Pioneer, Acting Commander T. W. Biddlecombe, Royal Australian Navy, engaged the guns at the mouth of the river.

To complete the destruction of the Koenigsberg the Commander-in-chief ordered a further attack on July 11, and a telegram now has been received stating that the ship is a total wreck. In this last engagement our casualties were only two men wounded on the Mersey."

The Koenigsberg was a protected cruiser of 3250 tons. She had a speed of 23.5 knots and carried several quick-firing guns. The Weymouth, is a protected cruiser of 3350 tons. She had a speed of 24.75 knots. Her armament is considerably heavier than that of the Koenigsberg.

GOLD FLOWS IN. Paris, July 13—The flow of gold from the private stocks of the public into the Bank of France continues. More than 10,000 persons deposited gold at the bank during Friday and Saturday. Recently the Bank of France extended an invitation to the public to turn in its private hoards of gold to strengthen the national reserve.



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PRICE OF COAL.

London, July 13—A bill governing the price of coal, was introduced in the House of Commons today by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

REIGN OF TERROR.

London, July 13—The correspondent of The Daily Express telegraphed from Athens: "The Young Turk party is subjecting its political opponents to a reign of terror equal to the time Abdul Hamid was deposed. Numerous persons have been thrown into the Bosphorus and drowned, notably Oskan and Haladjian, formerly Armenian ministers."

FREE.

With each bag of peanuts, a carnation free, Saturday, July 17th. Peacemaker's, Market Square, and 270 Colborne Street.

TERRIBLE

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the artillery at the portion of the line against which the attack was obviously being prepared was quickly and strongly reinforced. French and British machine guns were rushed to the front till a perfect wall of heavy and light guns were in position. Then there was a short interval of silence and waiting almost oppressive. Suddenly the stillness was riven by a tremendous burst of shells from the Turkish guns and for a time shrapnel poured down on the French front, but the men were safely positioned in dug-outs and little loss was experienced.

GOBBEN SHELLS TRENCHES. From the straits loud booming began. It was the battered Goeben at work again, and during the bombardment she pounded our right with some forty eleven-inch shells. Many did not burst. They were apparently of Turkish manufacture. This hail of shells lasted just an hour and a half, and was the fiercest bombardment to which our lines have been subjected during the weeks of struggle on the peninsula. No sooner had the heavy fire ceased than a great solid mass of Turks leaped forward to attack. On they came, the silence unbroken save for their shouts, until they reached a point within 60 or 70 yards of the French position, when from 200 well placed machine guns a devastating answering fire burst from our allies' trenches. The rifles joined in 20,000 of them. The big guns flared and lighted up the lurid scene at intervals.

TURKS IN FRENCH TRENCHES. With fine bravery the enemy came on, not hesitating before this inferno of death. In a terribly cut-up condition the stormers reached the barbed-wire entanglements, only to find to their dismay that their artillery had been ineffective in an attempt to demolish it. The slaughter here was terrible, yet at three points the enemy managed to swarm into the French trenches and even succeeded in turning some of the French weapons on the defending troops. The second French line however hurled itself instantly on the foe. "We were so closely mixed up together," a French soldier told me, "that it was almost impossible to use the bayonet, and we had to clear a way for ourselves by simply pushing the Turks back into the trenches. There we fell upon them, ramming our bayonets into the solid mass. Once we had cleared a little way for ourselves in this way we rushed forward, and then the Turks, now badly supported, turned to flee. Into a straggling, retreating mass our Maxims poured streams of death, mowing the enemy down in heaps."

A GHASTLY SPECTACLE. Meanwhile the naval division had been sustaining a portion of the attack, and they, too, turned machine guns on the wreck of the lately attacking force. Firmly held on the enemy were the ships' searchlights, thus providing a ghastly target for our deadly guns and hard-worked rifles. In a short space of time the field presented a most appalling spectacle. Soldiers who fought in some of the fiercest fights in France and Flanders, and who had been through terrible experiences provided by the landing of the allied forces on the peninsula, they were sickened at the awful sight which lay before their eyes when the dim morning twilight spread over the scene. Bodies

were lying four and five deep upon the ground. In all the positions fallen men lay strewn on the barbed wire entanglements, while many of the enemy's dead still stood erect, propped up against the masses of their stricken comrades.

Farther and farther amid yells and groans mixed with the shouts and the whistlings of the officers the battered and beaten rabble retreated, followed

by relentless death. "The sight," said one soldier, "was so terrible that many of us could not fire our guns or rifles so much did the horrible vision of slaughter make the men tremble." This specially affected those in charge of the machine guns that night. The battle was an awful nightmare of horror. At last the poor remnant of the Turks' attacking force was sheltered in the trenches in front of Achi Baba's slopes.

TURK FORCE SPENT

The opposition our counter attack met with was very feeble, and the first line attackers easily carried the first line of the Turkish position. Then the second line of our troops swept along with their comrades, and, after a fairly stubborn struggle, the Turks were seen in headlong retreat. The enemy's guns developed

surprising activity, and for the following two hours our men in the new positions were subjected to a bombardment of between seven and eight thousand shells. This died down and then the enemy attempted to recover the lost ground. No fewer than seven times did the Turks hurl themselves against our new lines. On every occasion they were driven back with heavy losses.

The Store will close on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, that means extra business during the morning and some tempting bargains are out for the five hours business. Be sure and visit the store during the morning.

Wednesday Morning BARGAINS

Children's Dresses To Clear

For Wednesday morning only—a table of Children's Dainty Summer Dresses, white and colored. There are voiles, serges, gingham and muslins. Prices were from \$1.00 to \$6.50.

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ASKING TENDERS. The Parks Board tenders in connection at Mohawk Park.

TO THE FRONT. Mr. Fred Breodon front and was seen by his father, Mr. Jack Breodon has all services and expects

PURLOINING IMP. Yesterday High had a case of some n plements to investigate. He found the estion in connection with an ancient story that h them from an unkno d not quite agree 'Kerr's' idea, however Red Man will appear

RECRUITING

Three men were a doctor last night at the Dufferin are settling nest to gather in re now on larger numbe to enlist each night, reason why this sho because the Dufferin energetic and affie any regiment in Can all the officers are in ready and willing to campaign, the regime have rounded up as fit as ever donned a unif

A NEAR FIGHT

Last night while w ball scores, a Greek staged a near fight. T the Greek blocked his candy cart, and threa his head off." The C show him and went o man. When he return had gone—being in fa stable—and the Greek for five minutes tryi He couldn't find him, nothing happened, muc pointment of the crow longing for excitement

TOOK MR. HENRY'S

Says the Godeich S automobile accidents Dominion Day in whi nes were considera and in one case one of was seriously hurt. Ab Swarts and a compani in a joy ride which p affair and might have rious injury to Jack him bert Henry's Ford car on the Square and Sw companion jumped in a joy ride. Along Cale they struck some loose control of the machi sized and caught Jack b the neck. His compani self and succeeded in h up, and Wm. Talk, wh gave assistance and Sw seen his predicament gear, wind shield, back running boards were damaged and it probab about \$150 for his lark.

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