

ENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

ocked With Lefts and Right

urbed Stayed With Frankie

heming for Ten Rounds

ON DEFEATS QUEEN'S

ow Appears to Have Strangle Hold

oast Hockey Championship, Having

Won Six Games in a Row.

oming, the Canadian featherweight champion

outpointed Tommy Houck, in their last

ast night, before the Canadian Athletic

ng hammered away with left jab and

rom start to finish, and had the better of

the way. However, try as he did, he

his opponent away. Houck proved the

to take all kinds of punishment, and was

at the end of the tenth round. Time again

rocked Houck with lefts and rights,

not put the New Yorker away.

ing and crucial struggle will take place

Wanderers and T. The Canadians at the

vening. A victory for Wanderers in this

a great deal to the club in the race for

ship, while a victory for the Wanderers

in the running and afford them a

ce of overtaking the leaders.

to Baseball Club is trying to arrange

ing at Chatham, Ont. The Leafs were

before, and the effect was good.

Arena hockey team completely outplayed

iversity of Kingston, Ont. In that city

6 to 1. The Hub team has issued a

play any team in the United States

ampionship honors.

ms and W. J. McNally, indulged in a

game at the St. Andrew's Curling Club

the former winning 15 to 11. D. A. W.

H. Fortier 1 to 0. These were the first

of the season's prize. Today's draw: W.

A. Milne, and J. McDougall vs. L.

McNally.

ntenich says that he has his eye on a

er for the Wanderers. Someone has said

the Canadians are beaten to-night the

they make them an offer for Veza, the

of the National Hockey Association. The

hardly buy Veza outright might

out for the season.

Canadian Baseball League team will go

Ont., the coming spring for its prelimi-

n, who has done much good work in

to increase in Almonte, is manager of the

of the town.

games in the second round of the

the T. Troby Competition will be played

at O. Rydes' rink, winning from M. F.

shots, and L. H. Boswell's rink winning

from James Cleghorn.

on their sixth successive match in the

League at Vancouver, B.C., last evening

posed of the Victoria septette in a

score of 9 to 2, and thus take a

championship.

has been promised the winner of the

light for a Garden boat in New York

stir the fur up a bit. Jack Outley has

out on the winner of the Garden boat

ris the day before the Johnson-Willard

may join the Torontos, who are headed

ence man. The Ottawas will not

now that Art Ross has joined them

was out at practice in Ottawa yesterday

has been made a defendant in a suit

by Davis Felzer, of Chicago. The

urley tried to drive a racing car up

ball park about a year ago.

one certainly lives up to his name,

edgers with all kinds of "news" and

ed up with the Canadians; the

ance. But it is now definitely stand-

up against the Wanderers tonight.

all of Toronto, was yesterday

the Hamilton Baseball Club. He

ght applicants.

Berlin, Ont., has had no

the past two years.

AMUSEMENTS.

re Playing High Class Attraction

PRINCESS

MAT. AND EVE., 25c to \$1.50.

irect from the Playhouse.

Things That Count

MAJESTY'S

S. LAWRENCE CO.

gh Class Stock Productions.

BIG WEEK, MONDAY, JAN. 11.

GLYN'S Famous Love Story

FREE

WEEKS

Wednesday, Evenings

Saturday 15c.

25c.

50c.

All Seats Reserved.

18--"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

The Journal of Commerce

THE BUSINESS MAN'S DAILY

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1915

ONE CENT

WEATHER:
Snow or Sleet

THE MOLSONS BANK
Incorporated 1855
Capital Paid Up \$4,000,000
Reserve Fund \$4,800,000

Head Office—MONTREAL
92 Branches in Canada

Branches in all Parts of the World.
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RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

Special Winter Apartment
Rates:
Luncheon, \$1.25
Dinner, \$1.50
or a la carte.

Balls, Banquets, Dinners, Wedding Receptions,
Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, Solicited.
Suppers from 9 till 12 p.m.
Music by Lignante's Celebrated Orchestra.

PROHIBITION VS. CABARETS FIGHT WILL BE RE-OPENED

Dominion Alliance Sends Written Objection to License Commission Against Granting of Parisian and Regal Licenses.

The fight between the prohibition interests and the cabaret proprietors will be re-opened to-morrow afternoon probably with most of its former vigor when the granting of the licenses of the Parisian and the Regal is to be opposed by both the Dominion Alliance and the Anti-Liquor League, recently formed by those who severed their connection with the Alliance. Details of the plans of the two societies are not yet available, as it is apparently desired to maintain a certain amount of secrecy until the cases come up for hearing. A formal opposition has, however, been sent to the License Commission by Mr. John H. Roberts, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, objecting to the granting of licenses to the Parisian and the Regal. It is understood that his objection is based on the fact that the Commission last year refused licenses to these two hotels.

Mr. Roberts having announced, when this decision was later reversed, that he would not again appear before the present board will not be in court, concentrating himself with a written opposition. He is, however, expected to be re-presented.

The plans of the Anti-Liquor League are not yet complete, but it is stated that that body will take a prominent part in the proceedings. Both societies will be somewhat handicapped by the changes they have recently gone through but are expected to make a strong opposition notwithstanding this disadvantage.

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK

London, January 11.—The German cruiser Koenigsberg, which was bottled up in a river on the coast of Africa several weeks ago, has been sunk, according to a despatch received here from Southend to-day.

It quotes Captain Vessil, commander of one of the blockading vessels, as saying that the Koenigsberg was destroyed five days after she was bottled up, an aeroplane giving the range for a rain of shells on the German boat.

ITALIAN WARSHIPS TO SEEK REPARATION FROM TURKEY

Rome, January 11.—Five Italian warships and a flotilla of torpedo destroyers sailed from Taranto at 10 o'clock Saturday evening, one hour after the limit of the ultimatum to Turkey expired. The fleet is under command of Vice-Admiral Cagni.

Italian warships sailed under sealed orders, but it is rumored at the Marine Ministry that they are on their way to Hodeida, the Arabian port, where Turkey arrested the British Consul who had taken refuge under the Italian flag and precipitated a crisis that is expected to bring Italy into the war.

It is reported, though not officially confirmed, that the Italian warships will demand from the municipal authorities of Hodeida the reparation that the Turkish Government has thus far failed to give.

DECISION IS SUSTAINED

Washington, January 11.—The decision of the Supreme Court in Georgia imposing a fine of \$5,000 on the Wadley Southern Railway for refusing to obey an order of the State Commission to accept freight at a certain station offered by a connecting line without payment of freight, was sustained by the United States Supreme Court.

25% DISCOUNT

January Reduction Sale of Leather Goods, Canes, Umbrellas and Brass Ware.

The Big Gift Store has many choice articles in Leather and Brass ware—also canes and umbrellas—which are being sold at a special reduction of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

"The Big Gift Store"

MAPPIN & WEBB LIMITED
CANADA
St. Catherine St. At the Corner of Victoria

FRENCH PROGRESS CONTINUES IN WEST

Infantry Flooded Out of Trenches by Heavy Rains in Flanders—Heavy Bombardment Throughout

FRENCH WAS IN ENGLAND

German Fleet in Concentrating Presumably for English Raid—Rains in East Hold Up Operations—Russian Advance in Carpathians is Progressing.

(Special Cable to Journal of Commerce)
London, January 11.—In the Champagne country, the Argonne and Upper Alsace, the Germans are taking a vigorous counter-offensive to check the French, who have in the last few days made material gains in these districts. Despite the fierceness of the enemy's attack, the French continue their progress, especially in the Champagne, where they have established themselves on strong lines north of Perthes and of Beauséjour, where they have resisted furious attacks and have organized their positions. These attacks have resulted in heavy loss of life to the enemy. All the country from the Lys northward to the Scheidt is flooded by the recent rains, and the military activities in northeastern France and Flanders have been confined to artillery combats, the infantry on both sides having been flooded out of their trenches at many points.

In the Argonne the fighting has resulted in little change in the disposition of the opposing forces. The Germans tried twice to re-take certain positions near Fontaine Madame and St. Hubert, but the enemy's attack did not develop in great strength and was repulsed. The Germans bombarded the French lines in the direction of Hill No. 263 west Bouaillies, and those in the region of Le Rousseau des Nourissans, but did not follow up the cannonading with infantry attacks.

There has also been heavy cannonading in the region of Soissons, where the city itself has been shelled again. At this point the French have directed several attacks against the enemy.

Sir John French Recently in England.
It was learned to-day that Field-Marshal Sir John French recently spent three days in England at a war council. During this time he was in constant telegraphic communication from his home in Hyde Park with the British Headquarters at St. Omer, France. The headquarters are now in Dunkirk.

A despatch from Copenhagen to the "Temps" says that all the German high sea fleet, excepting obsolete vessels has left Kiel and is now concentrated at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven. A Zeppelin and three German aeroplanes were sighted over Calais Saturday night flying in the direction of Dover, and on Sunday morning sixteen German aeroplanes were reported over the channel.

Despatches from Northeastern France say that the Germans have evacuated Lille itself, but are in the suburbs in the direction of Roubaix. The British troops are said to be on the outskirts of Lille.

CHINA UNFRIENDLY TO JAPAN

Tokio, January 11.—The Pekin Government has abolished the war zone on Shantung Peninsula, and this action is regarded by Japan as an unfriendly act. Premier Okuma summoned the Cabinet for a special session to-morrow at which China's action will be discussed.

Kiao Chau is on Shantung Peninsula and the Japanese Government sees in China's sudden and unexpected move an attempt to force the abandonment by Japan of the town recently taken from Germans.

REORGANIZATION OF POLICE FORCE AT ST. JOHN PLANNED

St. John, N.B., January 11.—H. R. McLellan, Commissioner of Public Safety, submitted to his fellow-commissioners to-day his estimates for 1915, which include reorganization of the police force. Action was not expected to be taken at this meeting. He proposes to give the new police chief \$2,000 a year and pay a deputy \$1,250, also increasing all patrolmen and detectives and adding 25 men to the force, as well as making other improvements.

BRITAIN'S FLEET TO THE AID OF THE ARMY

Twenty Light Draft Specially Armoured Vessels of 500 Tons Capacity Took Part

SURPRISED THE ENEMY

Entirely Ruined the Flotilla That Kaiser William Had Prepared For His Long Vaunted Descent on the English Coast.

The editor of the Journal of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from the commander of a British battleship now doing duty in the North Sea, in which he details the hazards experienced when the fleet came to the assistance of Sir John French's army in the North of France. The letter, which, after a few preliminary remarks, speaks for itself, is as follows:—

"Perhaps you would like to hear of the special convoy job we had in conjunction with the H. H. S. We had twenty specially armoured vessels of about 500 tons of light draft. Each was armed with a six-pounder in the bow, and quite a lot of quick-firers in various positions on deck, and upon the bridges, and after deck erections for tackling the enemy's submarines and their special motor-driven surface boats by way of the rivers and canals.

"As you are doubtless aware the French and Belgian countries are simply intersected with canals, not such splendid waterways as in Canada, but equally well equipped and managed in a more miniature style.

"Upon certain of these waters, which had, in the earlier stages of the war, fallen into the German hands and was doubtless part of the original plan of the Kaiser's to get to Calais, they are accumulating great quantities of such suitable craft as will enable them not only to fight our troops in the trenches but will be of immense service in effecting a successful raid upon our coasts where the distances are not of much import.

"Now our little exploit comes in. This news has never yet leaked out, nor the success our armoured flotilla have achieved. This only goes to show that

(Continued on page 5.)

Men in the Day's News

Cardinal Begin, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on Saturday, was born at Levis, P.Q., educated at Levis Model School, at Laval University and at Rome. In the latter city he made a special study of ecclesiastical subjects and Oriental languages. His rise in the church has been rapid and last year he was made a Cardinal.

Charles G. D. Roberts, who has just celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday, is one of the best known poets Canada has ever produced. He is of C. E. L. descent and was born at Douglas, N.B., in 1860, and educated at Fredericton. After a lengthy experience in teaching and editing in Canada, he moved to the United States, where he has contributed extensively to leading publications. He has also published a number of books. He is especially noted for his articles on nature subjects, being generally known as the "Poet Laureate of the Animal World."

Mr. George A. Clare, M.P., whose death occurred in Preston on Saturday, was a well-known parliamentarian and manufacturer. He was born at Preston on June 6th, 1854, and educated at the public schools of that place. He was president of Clure Brothers & Company, manufacturers of stoves and furniture, and a director of a number of financial and industrial companies. He was the first Mayor of Preston, being elected in 1900 and in the same year was elected to Parliament for South Waterbury. The late Mr. Clare was popular with members of both political parties.

Mr. A. K. Griffin, the sixth Rhodes scholar from the University of Toronto, whose appointment has just been announced, is only twenty-one years of age. He is a son of Rev. A. K. Griffin, headmaster of St. Clement's College, Eglinton. He had had a notable college career, entering the university as holder of the third Edward Blake scholarship, and holding the Wellington Scholarship in Classics throughout his course. He has distinguished himself as a college debater, and engaged actively in Rugby and other sports. Mr. Griffin won the coveted honor from a field of nineteen candidates.

WILSON AND THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Wilson and the United States Government for their failure to take action in regard to the violation of Belgium's neutrality, is a well-known "Blue Nose." He was born at Dartmouth on January 10th, 1849, educated at Halifax Grammar School and Mount Allison University. He taught for a short time, but in 1872 commenced the practice of law. He is regarded as one of the best legal men in the Maritime Provinces, having lectured on law for some time at Dalhousie University. He was appointed a Puisne Judge in 1904. He spent eight years in the House of Commons as member, first for Halifax and later for Hants County.

MONTENEGRINS IN AUSTRIA

Terbinje, Montenegro, January 11.—Official announcement has been made that Montenegrin troops had again invaded Austria, advancing ten miles from the border of Herzegovina to Terbinje. From Terbinje they are marching toward Ragusa, a Dalmatian sea port.

Athens, January 11.—The fort at Tahanak Kalesi, guarding the south side of the entrance to the Dardanelles, has been demolished by the continued bombardment of the Allies' warships, and has been evacuated by the Turkish garrison, according to a despatch received from Salonika to-day. Forts Elles and Heddi have been badly damaged, but are still holding out.

FRENCH NATION IS TO BE RE-ENERGISED

Her People, as Result of War, Are Serious and Determined as Never Before

MORE GERMAN DUPPLICITY

Bismarck Sought, by Starting France in Empire-Colonial Up-building to Bring That Nation into Conflict With Great Britain.

(Seventh of a Series of Articles on "The Audacious War," by C. W. Barron, President of the Wall Street Journal.)

(Exclusive Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.)
New York, January 11.—One enters France nowadays by the Folkestone and Dieppe route, which is a four-hour channel trip or longer, or by Folkestone and Boulogne, a channel trip of 30 minutes more or less. All the routes to Calais are used by the government for its troops, supplies and munitions. The English hospital base is at Boulogne. Here is the centre of her Red Cross work and a dozen big hospital ships commandeered from the U. S. and One hospital ship is set apart for the wounded Indians, and the apartments within are fitted up according to the various religious castes prevalent among the troops of India now fighting in France and Flanders. Here at times-puis in Lord Zealand's yacht, fitted out by Queen Alexandra for wounded English officers.

Signs of War Not Conspicuous

When you travel by rail if you did not know that war was in the country you would never suspect it unless you wondered why a red-hatted, blue-coated guard, with a rifle carelessly swung over his shoulder, was not only now and then by a cross road or near the buttress of an important railroad bridge. You pass trains of troops but the uniforms are quiet, the men jovial and unwarlike. The wounded are not conspicuously moved by day.

Although you are not many miles away from the firing line, where an average of more than ten thousand are daily falling, the country is as peaceful and quiet as can be imagined. The big black and white horses are winter ploughing in the fields, the red and black cattle and the sheep and hogs are grazing in fields and pastures. The reedening willows speak of an early spring and the full blue streams tell the brown grasses and the tall poplars that their colors will soon be away.

As the shadows fall no guard comes as in England to pull your curtain down according to military orders, and as you approach Paris, you see families dining by uncurtained windows in blazing light. You are astonished after your London experience of semi-darkness to find the bonfire's ablaze and no apparent fear of aerial enemies or sky invasion, although aeroplanes and Zeppelins and bombs may be flying and hitting only 80 miles away. Now and then a searchlight illumines the heavens but even searchlights are far less conspicuous than in London.

Paris Reopened

Paris is gradually getting accustomed to the situation. More than 30 first class hotels are patriotically opened and advertising. Many of the business streets have a semi-Sunday appearance. Bonlevards running from the Place de l'Opera are well filled with people and nearly all of the stores are now open. In the first weeks of December you could see the re-opening day by day and when on the 19th the government returned to Paris, the art stores and the jewelry stores joined with the confectioners, trunk makers and book men and three open shutters that had been closed four months.

Paris is now normal, but not crowded. Theatres are opening, but the restaurants must be closed at 10 p.m. The inhabitants young and old picnic in the Bois de Boulogne and enjoy most interest in the defenses about the Paris gates, the forts, the new trenches that have been dug and the tree trunks that have been thrown down by the defenses as though to interrupt the progress of an enemy. Buildings have been taken down and the forts of Paris stand forth as never before, but when you learn how unmanned and how useless they are in modern warfare you can

(Continued on page 2.)

GERMANS ADMIT FRENCH HAVE TAKEN PORTION OF OUTER TRENCHES

Berlin, by wireless, January 11.—The official statement says:—

"In the western theatre of war only artillery combats occurred at Neuport, Ypres and South of here. A French attack on La Boisselle, northeast of Albert, completely failed.

"North of Soissons, the French, who had established themselves in only a small part of our outer trenches, again attacked us. So far they have gained no successes. The battle continues.

"In the neighborhood of Souper here has been no fighting during the last few days.

"East of Perthes we recaptured a portion of our trenches which the enemy had previously taken. The French suffered heavy losses.

"We have made further progress in the Artois. The situation is tranquil in Upper Alsace. The situation in the eastern theatre is unchanged in East Prussia, and Northern Poland. Our attacks west of the Vistula are making slow progress owing to the weather."

GERMANS IN MASS FORMATION EXPERIENCE HEAVY LOSSES

Paris, January 11.—The official afternoon statement follows:—

"From the sea to the Lys there has been an intermittent cannonade less violent in its nature than on the preceding days. In the region of Ypres our artillery has replied effectively to that of the enemy, and succeeded in directing its fire well against the German trenches.

"Between the Lys and the Oise in the region of La Boisselle, our troops repulsed a German attack, then they attacked in their turn and captured two lines of the enemy's trenches on a front about 500 yards long, extending toward the east.

"These trenches are part of those captured January 3rd, and assure for us the possession of all of height No. 132.

"On the Aisne and in Champagne as far as Rheims there have been artillery duels.

"From Rheims to the Argonne our artillery has bombarded the first line trenches of the enemy and shelters of his reserves to the north of Perthes after having repulsed counter-attacks reported from this region last night. We have advanced, gaining a line of trenches 200 yards long.

"To the north of Beauséjour the enemy had tried obstinately to recapture the field fort which he lost. His counter-attacks were each made with the strength of two battalions, the second being in mass formation. They were both repulsed after the enemy had experienced heavy losses.

"In the Argonne there have been some engagements. Our front has been maintained.

"Between the Meuse and Moselle the day was quiet.

"In the Vosges a heavy snow is falling. Some shells have fallen on Old Thann and Hill No. 425."

MUCH PRIVATE LEGISLATION TO COME BEFORE PARLIAMENT

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)
Ottawa, Ont., January 11.—A large amount of private legislation will be considered next session. Application for extensions of time for the commencement and completion of branch lines by various railway companies predominate. The Canadian Northern alone will have no less than twenty such applications. Only two new railway companies are asking for charters this session, one in British Columbia and one in Alberta.

Two financial corporations, the Austral Insurance Co. of Montreal, and the General Trust Co. of Edmonton, are the only bodies of the kind applying this session for incorporation.

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