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RUSSIANS OPEN FRESH OFFENSIVE IN SOUTHEASTERN GALICIA BRITISH RAID GERMAN LINES AT DOZEN POINTS IN FLANDERS Canadians Repulse Attempted Raids by Groups of Germans

SIX PARTIES OF FOE REPULSED BY CANADIANS

German Raiders Beaten Off
by Men of Montreal
Battalion.

BLOCK ENEMY SAPS

Lieuts. Mathewson and Routledge and Sergt. Jones
Spoil Plan.

OTTAWA, June 29.—The following
communiqué has been received at the
military department from the Canadian
general representative at the front:

CANADIAN ARMY CORPS HEAD- QUARTERS IN FRANCE, via Lon- don, June 29.—In spite of the inclem-

ent weather the consolidation of our
new positions progressed satisfactorily.
Exceptional activity in reconnaissance
was displayed by our patrols and
useful information as to the enemy's
dispositions was obtained by our
patrols.

"On one section of our front patrols
of a Montreal battalion examined some
enemy saps. The following night
their bombardment parties, under Lieut.
Mathewson, Lieut. Routledge and
Sergt. Jones of this unit, went forward
and established strong posts which
will check any further advance of the
German line in this direction.

"Artillery, trench mortar and grenade
contests were frequent and at
times severe. On one occasion the
Germans raised a Red Cross flag above
the parapet and were observed re-
moving a number of wounded.

"On the same day our German ob-
servation balloons opposite our front
were successfully attacked by British
aeroplanes and fell to the ground in
a mass of smoke and flames above
them in one day.

"Our snipers met with considerable
success. On the front of one division
alone 11 Germans were accounted for
by them in one day.

"Early one morning a fierce bomb-
ardment was directed upon the
trenches of two Montreal battalions.
Six separate parties of between 10 and
15 men each led the German trenches
and advanced against our positions.
They were met by rapid rifle and
machine gun fire. In one trench Sergt.
Macleod jumped up onto the parapet
and hurled bomb after bomb at the
approaching party. Only a few of the
enemy succeeded in reaching our en-
trenchments and at no point were our
trenches penetrated. Having failed to
retain their objective and having suf-
fered many casualties, all the enemy
parties rapidly withdrew.

"Two wounded Germans lying outside
our wire were subsequently made pri-
soners."

COMPLETE SIX WINGS OF CANADIAN HOSPITAL

Each Wing Will Bear Name of
One of the King's
Children.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, June 29.—Six wings of
the King's Canadian Hospital at
Buckley Park have been completed
and furnished by the Canadian Red
Cross. Each wing will bear the name
of one of the King's children. It was
hoped that the King and Queen would
perform the opening ceremony, but
their majesties, it is understood, are
unwilling to appear ceremonially at
the present time, preferring rather to
make visits to the hospitals after they
are fully established. The Red Cross
is sending thousands of cases of com-
forts to the wounded of the grand
fleet.

ALLIES REGARD GREEK ACTIONS WITH DISTRUST

Proposal to Take Two Months
to Demobilize Revives
Suspicion.

ONE MONTH SUFFICIENT

Former Greek War Minister
Takes Position Near
Allies.

ATHENS, June 29, noon, via Lon-
don, June 29, 1.55 a.m.—The entente
powers are most dissatisfied with the
Greek Government's purpose to take
two months to demobilize the Greek
army. The diplomatic officials made
representations this morning to the
government that a month was regard-
ed as amply sufficient. There appears
to be a growing suspicion in entente
circles of the sincerity of the Greek in-
terentions. General Yanakitsas, the
former war minister, has been ordered
to Ekaterini, near the allied lines.

TO ADOPT MEAT CARD FOR ALL OF GERMANY

BERLIN, June 29, 5 p.m., via Lon-
don.—It is announced semi-officially
that the general meat card for the
entire empire will be introduced Sept. 1.
The cards already have been intro-
duced in the north German states and
the larger cities of Prussia, but great
irregularity as to the amount of meat
allotted the different parts of the
country prevail, and the object of the
national card is to secure uniformity
in consumption.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

ALL accounts of the present operations in Flanders agreed in
showing that the British army has distinctly the whip hand
over the German army. In regard to artillery, in supplying of
past deficiencies, in which arm immense strides have been made;
the multitude of heavy guns turned out in the factories of Lloyd
George pour out a volume of fire and throw a weight of metal al-
most overwhelming in effect on the enemy, and he is unable to make
any adequate answer to the ceaseless bombardment. The British have
supplemented the use of gas in reprisal for past barbarities, with the
use of dense clouds of smoke for obscuring the movements behind
our lines. Under that murky canopy our troops assemble at chosen
points unseen and carry out dozens of raids in comparative immu-
nity from casualties. Wherever German trenches have been pen-
etrated by our raiding parties big numbers of dead have been seen.
The annoyance of smoke and gas has made the enemy disclose the
positions of his concealed batteries.

The French have also begun to bombard the German front in a
lively manner, especially in the Champagne, the scene of their
greatest offensive exploit since the battle of the Marne. They have
also begun a series of local attacks to keep the enemy guessing as to
the exact point where the thrust will be made. In this form of opera-
tion they pushed the Germans back a little in the Champagne and
raided a German trench northwest of Saigneul on the front between
Soissons and Rheims. The Germans also stirred themselves up to
activity, but not in any original manner. They merely tackled the
French position west of Hill 304 at Verdun and as usual they found
the defence there too powerful for them.

After an interval of preparation Russia is again coming to the
fore with fresh successes. Petrograd announces that Gen. Leitchitzky
inflicted a great defeat on the Austrians on their new front between
the Dniester and the Pruth and carried three lines or chains of

CASEMENT HAS TO FACE DEATH FOR HIS CRIME

Sir Roger Declares He is
Made Martyr by Antiquat-
ed Law.

APPEAL WILL BE MADE

Point of Law Raised Never
Legally Tested, Says Case-
ment's Counsel.

LONDON, June 29.—Sir Roger Case-
ment is to pay the death penalty for
instigating the Sinn Fein rising, un-
less his counsel succeeds in an appeal
against the verdict returned by the
jury late this afternoon. In an elo-
quent address Sir Roger declared that
he was being made the victim of an
antiquated enactment, and tonight
Michael Francis Doyle, an assistant
counsel, said: "The verdict, the re-
grettable to us, was not a surprise. We
will take an immediate appeal to the
criminal court of appeals, and then to
the house of lords, if necessary, be-
cause we feel that the point of law in-
volving a statute 500 years old never
has been legally tested."

Pronounced Sentence.
Viscount Reading, lord chief justice
of England, with the black cloth, by
tradition called a cap, spread over his
head, and his two associates in scarlet
gowns, likewise black-capped, pro-
nounced the sentence of death half an
hour after the foreman of the jury gave
the verdict of guilty.

Sir Roger addressed the court,
reading his final statement with the
explanation that he was protesting
against a much larger audience than
was permitted by law.

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STRONGLY OPPOSED TO CHURCH UNION

Toronto Presbyterians De-
clare It is Not in Their
Best Interests.

THEY INTEND FIGHTING

Want It Understood "Last
Word Has Not Been
Spoken in Matter."

Church union was discussed at a large-
ly attended meeting of Presbyterians in
St. Andrew's Church Institute last night,
with the result that pledges of loyalty
to the Presbyterian Church and expres-
sions of determination to oppose the
union with other denominations were
made.

As the meeting was informal, no defi-
nite action in connection with the
decision of the general assembly was
made, but it was also held that the
present did not consider the union, as
proposed, in the best interests of the
church. It was suggested that those
opposed to the union should work hard
to make it known throughout the
Province of Ontario that "the last word
has not been spoken" in regard to the
matter.

Rev. Dr. Wardlaw Taylor declared that
the vote of the general assembly was a
mystery and as far as he could see the
whole matter of church union had not
been treated in the grave deliberative
manner that he had anticipated. He had
been surprised to find that many who
professed to be opposed to the union had
declined to vote when the motion was put
to the assembly.

Was Not Representative.
Several speakers pointed out that the
vote taken at the assembly was by no
means a true representation of the
minds of Presbyterians as a whole.
John McKay was of the opinion that
the adoption of church union as pro-
posed would result in an external body
being formed, which would be a stum-
bling block to a proper union of the
denominations. He suggested that a strong
and widely representative committee
should be appointed to study the
matter.

Rev. A. B. Winchester thought that
possibly this remark might be inter-
preted to mean that the committee
was appointed some time ago had not
been working in their power, but at the
same time he hastened to assure Mr. McKay
that he and his colleagues had done every-
thing in their power, but at the same
time the committee's enlargement was
advisable. He stated that there was a
need of a paper as the official organ of
the Presbyterian Church.

PRIVATE LANGLON MISSING.

WOODSTOCK, June 29.—Pte. James
Langlon has been reported missing
since June 2. He enlisted at Ingersoll
with the Mounted Rifles, but was
transferred after reaching France.
His parents live in Oxford Centre.

KING AND QUEEN MAY VISIT ALL DOMINIONS

Great Empire Tour After the War
is Being Discussed.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, June 29.—The Manches-
ter Guardian says that the appoint-
ment of the Duke of Devonshire is
preliminary to a visit by the King and
Queen to all the dominions at the
conclusion of the war. The latter is
really an old prophecy, which is in-
trinsically quite probable. It is cer-
tain that no definite arrangements
for any such journey have as yet been
made.

FRENCH SMASH FOE DEFENCES BY SHELL FIRE

Open Heavy Bombardment
at Various Points in
Champagne.

GERMAN MOVE FAILS

Attempt to Take Positions
West of Verdun Breaks
Down.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, June 29.—Following up
their capture of German first-line
trenches in the Champagne west of
Mesnil and penetration of German
second-line positions, the French today
shattered by the fire of the artillery,
defensive works of the Germans at
Mont Tatu, Butte du Mesnil, and north
of Tahure. A number of sheltering
works were blown up in this region in
the morning.

West of the Meuse, in the region of
Verdun, the Germans suffered the re-
pulse of an attack on the French pos-
itions west of Hill 304. The French
artillery and machine gun fire was
very effective in checking the assault.
Lively grenade fighting broke out in
the Avocourt wood this afternoon. No
infantry fighting was reported today
from the right bank of the Meuse.
The artillery was active in the sectors
of Fleury and the woods of Vaux Chau-
mont, Tatu, Butte du Mesnil, and north
of Tahure. The Germans made a
strong attack on the French north-
west of the Thiaumont work last even-
ing and were checked everywhere by
the French fire before reaching the
positions they had endeavored to as-
sault.

French Soissons and Rheims the
French carried out a surprise attack
on a German trench, destroyed shelters
and took prisoners. The Germans say
that the French kept up a lively fire
north of the Aisne and in the Cham-
pagne. Weak attacks were repulsed.

BANK BANDITS ARE TAKEN AFTER FIGHT

Provincial Constable Lefebvre
and Posse Round Up
Five Desperadoes.

A SHARP ENCOUNTER

One Robber Shot in Head and
Constable Disabled by
Bullet.

Special to The Toronto World.
COHARIT, Ont., June 29.—Capture
of the bandits, who on Saturday mid-
night last wrecked a branch of the
Quebec Bank at Ville Marie in a vain
effort to secure \$18,000 in gold, was
the result of a sharp fight with a posse
today. One of the desperadoes was
shot in the head and Provincial Con-
stable Jerry Lefebvre received a bullet
in the leg.

The round-up of the five men took
place at Sutton Bay, a few miles from
Haliburton, and was the result of the
persistence shown by Lefebvre in or-
ganizing a band of pursuers and track-
ing the bandits thru a wild country.

QUELPH SOLDIER KILLED.

QUELPH, Ont., June 29.—Pte.
Ernest M. Baker, an adopted son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, 34
Nettingham street, this city, has been
officially reported killed in action on
June 5. He enlisted with the 71st Bat-
talion and was only 13 years old. He
was a jeweler by trade.

BRITISH WORRY GERMANS ALL ALONG FRONT

Numerous Infantry Raids
Keep Enemy Nervous and
Alert.

TROOPS WIN MENTION

Smoke and Gas Cause Foe to
Disclose Battery
Positions.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, June 29, via London, 11.28
p.m.—Activity continues and increases
along the whole British front, the
initiative, as heretofore, resting almost
entirely with the British. Besides a
heavy bombardment of the enemy po-
sitions, which in some places did ma-
terial damage, several raids have
been executed since yesterday, nearly
all of which, in addition to inflicting
more or less serious casualties, suc-
ceeded in the capture of prisoners.

The troops officially mentioned as
being especially well included the High-
land Light Infantry, the Australians,
the Lancashire Fusiliers and the Liv-
erpool. The Oxford and Bucks Light
Infantry also had a stiff and successful
fight in "No Man's Land" where the
Germans advanced to meet them, but
were driven back to the trenches with
loss.

The German reply to the British
bombardment is still generally ineffec-
tive, tho in places the German guns
have been very active, using large
numbers of lacrimatory shells, and a
large number of British troops have
been kept in the trenches everywhere
nervous and alert.

British Force Active.
The British official statement issued
tonight reads:

"During the last twenty-four hours
a large number of our reconnoitering
and raiding parties entered the en-
emy's trenches at various points along
the entire front of the British army.
All these enterprises were successful
in achieving their object, inflicting
heavy casualties on the Germans and
capturing prisoners and war stores.
In several instances our troops re-
mained for a considerable period in
the German lines, repelling counter-
attacks across the open. One of these
enterprises took place after the dis-
charge of gas. Our troops, entering
the German trenches, found a con-
siderable number of dead. Our casu-
alties were insignificant.

"The artillery of both sides has been
active along the front. Hostile
trenches were much damaged in many
places. The intermittent discharge of
smoke and gas has caused the en-
emy's positions to be disclosed and
caused him to disclose his battery posi-
tions."

WILSON AWAITS NEW STEPS BY CARRANZA

Situation in Northern Mexico is
Still to Be Straightened
Out.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The
Washington Government still awaited
to-night for compliance with its de-
mands by the de facto authorities of
Mexico.

Release today by Gen. Carranza's
office of the American prisoners taken
at Orizaba has averted the probability
of immediate retaliatory steps. It is
possible that the Government will
move toward an attempt at peaceful
settlement of the whole border situa-
tion. High officials made it clear, how-
ever, that the vital point at issue—the
future attitude of Mexican forces to-
ward American troops in northern
Mexico, engaged in guarding the bor-
der and pursuing bandits who raided
American territory—remains to be set-
tled.

PLANNING TO CONSTRUCT STANDARD LINE OF SHIPS

LONDON, June 29.—Details of the
scheme for the building of standard-
ized ships at Chepstow are announced.
The enterprise will have an initial
capital of £1,000,000 sterling, which
has already been subscribed. The stock-
holders are all large shipping compan-
ies, including the Peninsular and Ori-
ental, the New Zealand Shipping Co.,
the Orient Steam Navigation, the Furness
and Wigham, the Shire Line and the
Federal Steam Navigation Co.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS.

A hat for every holiday occa-
sion. For motoring, soft silk hats,
\$1 to \$5. Travelling caps for trains
and motor cars, also tweed caps—
made in England.
All of them. White
linen hats for bowling, boating and
general out-of-doors in the high sun-
shiny weather. 50c to \$1.
Strip-proof coats. Dineen's, 140 Yonge
street. Hamilton office, 20-22 King
street west.

SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY TO HAVE FEDERAL AID?

Development of Canadian Mer-
chant Marine is Under
Consideration.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 29.—A sub-
committee of the privy council is in-
vestigating the possibilities of the
shipbuilding industry in Canada and
of a Canadian merchant marine. It is
thought that action will be taken by
the government. It is probable that
a resort will be made to bond guar-
antees, and subsidies will probably be
granted to equalize the difference be-
tween the cost of construction be-
tween Great Britain and Canada.
However, no definite policy has been
arrived at.

No doubt the first move will be to
extend the government freight carry-
ing service between Halifax and Liver-
pool in conjunction with the gov-
ernment-owned land service by the
Intercolonial and National Transcon-
tinental Railways.

RUSSIAN DRIVE UPON KOLOMEA GATHERS FORCE

Heavy Battle Raging East of
Important Railroad
Junction.

ADMITTED BY ENEMY

Kolomea Now Closely Pressed
From Both North
and East.

LONDON, June 29, 10.32 p.m.—That
the Russians are slowly but surely
closing in on Kolomea, Galicia, is
shown by both the Russian and Aus-
trian official reports tonight. Heavy
battles are proceeding east of this
important railroad junction, in which
the Russians have captured three lines
of Austrian trenches, compelling the
Austrians to retire their lines south-
ward.

Kolomea is now closely pressed from
both the north and east, while to the
northwest the Russian occupation of
Kimpoling in Bukovina opens all
routes into Hungary.

BIG NEW CREDIT NOW AVAILABLE

Twenty-Five Million Dollars
to Finance Fresh British
Orders.

EXPEDITED BY WHITE

Offer to Rediscout Imperial
Treasury Bills Substantial
Aid.

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, Ont., June 29.—The min-
ister of finance, as a result of his con-
ference yesterday with the Canadian
Bankers' Association, was able to cable
the British treasury today that a \$25,-
000,000 further Canadian credit for the
purchase of war munitions and sup-
plies was immediately available.

With the \$50,000,000 already advan-
ced by the Dominion Government and
the previous loan of \$75,000,000 by
the Canadian bankers, a total of \$150,000,-
000 has been found in Canada for the
imperial government to meet its com-
mitments here.

The transaction has been carried out
thru the minister of finance as trustee
for the banks and for the imperial
treasury. It has been greatly facili-
tated by the offer of Sir Thomas White
to rediscout at any time the imperial
treasury bills held as collateral for the
advances. The fact that facilities for
discounting have been provided has
made possible the transaction on so
large a scale.

It is the intention of the minister
of finance to adopt again this fall the
plan which proved so successful last
year, of providing discount facilities
for the financing of the western crop
movement.

RUSSIANS TAKE THREE LINES OF FOE TRENCHES

Inflict Great Defeat on Aus-
trians Between Pruth and
Dniester.

GERMAN DRIVE HALTS

Czar's Forces Capture Over
Ten Thousand Men in
Fighting.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, June 29.—Resuming their
advance in southeastern Galicia on a
front extending between the Dniester
and the Pruth Rivers and having a
breadth of 30 to 40 miles, the Rus-
sians, Petrograd announces tonight,
inflicted a great defeat on the enemy
yesterday and captured three lines of
trenches. The stubborn battle contin-
ued on the Stokhod River, Linew-
ka, region, Volhynia.

In the fighting in Galicia and
Volhynia yesterday the Russians took
221 officers and 10,285 men prisoners.
The battle fought between the Pruth
and the Dniester Rivers in Galicia was
marked by desperate resistance of the
Austrians, but the Russians over-
whelmed them with artillery fire and
broke thru their three chains of de-
fence in a single day. The Russians
are now presumed to be pushing on
towards Kolomea and Stanislau in
order to march upon Halicz and Lem-
berg and complete their victory.

It is believed that the defeat of the
Austrians by General Litochitsky on the
front between the Pruth and the
Dniester places them in a grave pre-
dicament. After having had a breath-
ing time to bring up artillery and to
rebuild their defence on the new
line taken up while the Russians were
overrunning Bukovina, it is presumed
that the enemy brought up every
available man and gun to put up a
defensive fight against the Russians.

It is pointed out that in Volhynia,
on the Stokhod River front, all that
the Germans can do in their desperate
charges is to hold the Russians in
about the same position as when the
battle was first joined, and it is be-
lieved that the contest here is fast
inclining towards a decision.

The Russians say that artillery duels
have been fought at many points on
the remainder of the front in Buko-
wina and Galicia.

The Germans on the Dvina front
attacked the Russians near the town
of Krevo and they were repulsed by
machine gun and rifle fire.

BRITISH POURING RAIN OF SHELLS

Germans Are Unable to Cope
With Fire of Op-
ponents.

HOLDING INITIATIVE

British Inflict Heavy Losses at
Comparatively Light
Cost.

LONDON, Friday, June 30, 1.30 a.m.
—All the morning newspapers today
print lengthy headquarters accounts of
the fighting which testify to the ex-
travagant use of shells by the British
forces in France and Flanders.

The Daily Mail says: "The Germans
are answering our great bombardment
and are well supplied with shells, but
they have never before employed ar-
tillery on such a scale on so wide a
front as we are doing. An extensive,
as against an intensive, method is now
contingent and so far has clearly much
agitated the enemy, caused him con-
siderable losses and left our infantry
free to enter his trenches at night here,
there and everywhere."

The Times headquarters correspond-
ent says: "The British still retain
the initiative and are inflicting heavy
losses with surprisingly small casu-
alties to themselves. At no point has
there been any permanent change in
position. The ground almost every-
where is deep in mud, and the
trenches full of water and while the
British have harried the enemy badly,
no attempt has been made in any of
the raids to hold or consolidate
ground won. Our object at all points
seems to have been to inflict local
losses, in which we have been very
successful."

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