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FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 11 1916—TWELVE PAGES

TOL. XXXVI.—No. 13,057

RUSSIANS ARE WITHIN CANON RANGE OF STANISLAU FOE SLACKENS EFFORTS TO REGAIN GROUND ON THE WESTERN FRONT ITALIANS PREPARE TO ATTACK AUSTRIANS EAST OF GORIZIA

RUSSIANS BRING STANISLAU WITHIN ARTILLERY RANGE

General Letchitzky Loses No Time in Following Up Victory, and Injects New Element into Situation by Opening Offensive North of Dniester.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 10, via London, 10.55 p.m.—The Town of Stanislaw, in Galicia, is already within the range of the Russian guns. The Russian General Letchitzky, losing no time to follow up his victory at Tymienita, has pushed westward along the railroad and northward along the wagon road, and in the latter direction has approached to within six miles of Stanislaw. Simultaneously he has announced a drive across the Koropce River, and the formation of a new line of advance north of the Dniester.

Hitherto Gen. Count Von Bothmer had enjoyed more or less protection for his right on the Tarnopol position from the flooded Dniester. The appearance of an offensive north of the Dniester, which has already carried the Russians as far west as the crossing of the railroad at Niznoff, and the Zlota Lipa, 20 and 12 miles east of Stanislaw, injects an entirely new element into the situation. With Monastyrzyska seriously flanked, Gen. Von Bothmer finds himself with Gen. Letchitzky in the rear of his advanced position along the Stripa and in close touch. The Austrians are vainly striving to stem this new advance by desperate counter-attacks, in which the troops engage in hand-to-hand encounters, but apparently with the net result always favoring the Russians.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6).

Marquis of Lansdowne Has Decided To Quit Cabinet?

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 11.—The Daily Chronicle says this morning: There is reason to believe that the Marquis of Lansdowne is about to resign. His resignation has no political significance, being due solely to falling health.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, who is 71 years of age, is a member of the cabinet without portfolio. He has been recently bitterly attacked by John Redmond, who alleged that his attitude was an obstacle to the success of the home rule negotiations. The Marquis of Lansdowne was governor-general of Canada from 1883 to 1888.

FOE QUITS GORIZIA TO AVOID LOSSES

Major Moraht Asserts Italians Gained No Important Success.

TOWN IS DESTROYED

German Military Critics Doubt Capture of Adjacent Heights.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 11.—Major Moraht, the military critic of The Berlin Tageblatt, discussing the taking of Gorizia by the Italians, says: "The decision to evacuate Gorizia must have been a bitter enough step for the Austrian command, but it can be justified by the endeavor to avoid unnecessary losses, in view of a superiority against which nothing could be done at present. The town of Gorizia is as good as destroyed, and the Italians have gained no important military success." Regarding the Italian claim to have also captured Mount Sabotino and Monte San Michele, Major Moraht quotes the Austrian assertion that all attacks there have been repulsed and says: "We must wait until more light is shed on the result of the fighting, but for the present we can suppose that the Italian assault on the Isonzo will not make further progress."

OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN FOR WESTERN CROP

Toronto Grain Dealers Express Inability to Gauge the Situation.

REPORTS CONFLICTING

One Estimate is of Thirty Per Cent. Reduction in Production.

To what extent has Canadian western crop been damaged by black rust and adverse weather conditions which have proven so disastrous in its effects south of the border? A number of local grain dealers when spoken to by The World last night said that it was a most difficult task to size up the situation in view of the conflicting reports, and they were unable to make any but rough estimates. Various grain brokerage firms are sending representatives to the northwest to obtain first-hand knowledge of the extent of the damage in areas most severely affected. One grain dealer estimated that the grain yield in Canada this year will be seventy per cent. of last year's crops, making a shortage of thirty per cent. compared with last year's phenomenal showing. It was explained that many farmers are seeking a substitute for the rain-soaked fields last fall, planted wheat on high-ground fields and on ground unfavorable to a big yield in wheat. Others continued to plant wheat in the wet fields, losing heavily as a result. Grain dealers are closely watching the market and believe that within a few days they will be better able to make estimates on the probable shortage and the extent of the damage to the various grains.

DEADLY BRITISH FIRE DISPERSED ATTACKING FOES

Germans Made an Effort to Advance Southward of Martinpuich.

WESTERN FRONT QUIET

No Action of Importance on the British or French Lines.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Comparative quiet prevails on the western front, neither the British nor French official statements tonight recording any important change in the situation. The prompt action of British trench mortars and machine guns south of Martinpuich checked preparations for a German attack this afternoon. British aeroplanes continued the bombardment of German billets and other valuable military points. The British official communication issued this evening says: "The position is unchanged along the whole of the British front. Some parties of the enemy advancing against our lines southward of Martinpuich were effectively dealt with by our trench mortars and machine guns and no hostile attack developed. "Our aeroplanes continued bombing operations against enemy billets and other points of military importance. "In the possession of many aerial cameras yesterday several enemy machines were driven down in hostile territory. Three of our machines have not returned. "Tonight's official statement says: "Except for a somewhat severe can-

ITALIAN-PUSH ON TO ATTACK BEATEN ENEMY

Troops Continue to Pour Across Isonzo and Thru Gorizia.

ADVANCE ON PLATEAU

Ally's Troops Pierce Austrian Lines in Fierce Fighting.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Italian troops continue to pour across the Isonzo in the region of Gorizia, and they are pushing on without delay to attack the Austrians on the heights northeast of the town, on the Rosenthal Hills, and at several points along the Vertobla line. Great numbers of cavalry and cyclists were used by the Italians in pursuing the retreating foe, and heavy losses were inflicted by impetuous charges. A steady stream of prisoners who have been overtaken in their flight is coming in to the Italian clearing stations. Among those taken so far 268 officers and 12,012 men have been counted. Heavy fighting is proceeding on the Carso plateau, which the Austrians are desperately defending in order to gain time for their beaten forces to rally and to protect the road to Trieste. In this region fierce and strong counter-attacks have been made, but they have not been successful. The Italian troops in this region are now in the strong entrenchments northeast of San Michele, and near the Village of San Martitico.

Nickel and the Double Manipulation of Parties and Politicians

Orange Sentinel, Aug. 10: At last Canada is to get some benefit from the vast stores of nickel which this province has been endowed with. A refinery is to be erected at Fort Colborne by the International Nickel Company, while another is to be erected at Sudbury. For twenty years every government that Ontario has had, and every administration at Ottawa, has been urged to adopt a policy of refining our nickel ores in our own province, or at least in our own country. For some inscrutable reason this has been resisted by successive administrations. We have no doubt that such a proposal would still be rejected but for the conditions caused by the war.

The only deduction that one can arrive at from such a state of affairs is that the International Nickel Company has had altogether too much influence in the politics of this country, for the welfare of the people. Dealing with the question altogether apart from the circumstances of the war, it is an outrageous policy for any country enjoying such a monopoly to allow the fruits of this inestimable natural endowment to be gathered by a competing nation. For thirty years nickel has been mined in Sudbury and roasted at Copper Cliff, but taken to New Jersey for the more costly operations required to make it a merchantable product. Millions of dollars in wages and other millions necessary to the operations of a large industry, which should have been expended in this country, went to the workmen and the merchants of the United States.

It is to be hoped that these refineries will not be erected merely to bluff the people of Canada into believing that their nickel is being refined here, while the greater part of the work is done in New Jersey. We have no confidence in the good intentions of the International Nickel Company. Their course in the past warrants the government exercising the closest possible scrutiny of their operations and compelling them to do all the refining here by the imposition of an export duty.

The above article, evidently from the pen of Horatio C. Hocken, ex-mayor of Toronto, is a very fair statement of the situation, although it might be much stronger, and then not all the truth would be told. The International Nickel Co. has had more influence in the politics of this country than even Mr. Hocken indicates, because the agents of the nickel trust have been able to do what they liked with both political parties! But would it be too much to say that the "inscrutable reason" referred to in the article above was contributions to the political funds of the two great parties, spread over the twenty years covering the career of every government that Ontario has had and every administration at Ottawa?

And if this is so the same "inscrutable reason" will prevail hereafter: if the people do not rise in their might and insist on an absolute change in policy, both at Ottawa and at Toronto, and that the German agents be chased out of the country. The editor of The Orange Sentinel has had a great deal to say about bilingualism, as it is called, but the people have heard very little about bi-manipulation of our political parties by one influence, the this all-powerful influence is the real explanation of many things unexplained heretofore in our politics. You can do almost anything in this country if you can manipulate both parties, and the chief feature of this double manipulation is that the beneficiaries of the nickel party in power to do what it would like to have done, and to chloroform the other party from criticizing the thing proposed!

Whenever nickel came up in the house of commons or in the legislature of the province you could smell the chloroform all thru the chamber and thru the lobbies; and those who spoke, spoke with bated breath; and if any insurgent got up and started to speak loudly and to make allegations he was forthwith set upon by some worthy member of the opposition for the time being as a crank, or lacking in sanity; and if they could not put him down this way, then by co-operation be-

BRITISH RAILWAYMEN ASK A WAGE INCREASE

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The British railway unions have decided to ask the companies for an increase of 10 shillings weekly in the wages of all employees. The increase, it is declared, is necessary to meet the higher cost of living.

DINEEN'S SILK HATS.

Dineen is the head centre in Canada for silk hats. Visitors from "the other side" say that there is a greater variety of silk hats at Dineen's than is to be found under any one roof on the continent. Exclusive agents in Toronto for the Henry Heath London-made, the silk hat of the English gentleman, French silk hats and American blocks in complete variety. Dineen's, corner Yonge and Temperance streets, in Toronto; in Hamilton, 20-22 West King street.

HARTLEY DEWART CHOSEN AT A NOISY CONVENTION

Order and Rules Disregarded by Liberal Delegates at Broadway Hall and Proceedings Become Farcical—Five Men Clamor for Right to Act as Chairman and Orations Are Interrupted by Noisy Elements—Selection Unanimous.

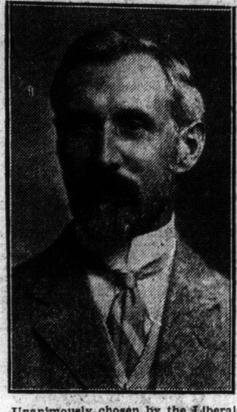
A thirty-ring circus with all the wild animals out of their cages, 7 lunatic asylums on fire with all the inmates running amuck, ten thousand dogs, each one with a tin can tied to his tail, any or all of these spectacles would have been as quiet and orderly as a Sunday School for deaf mutes compared with the Liberal convention for Southwest Toronto held in Broadway Hall last night. Whether it really was a convention or merely a gathering no one seemed to know. There were five chairmen in something less than five minutes and one of them ruled on questions to tall young men, bearing in his hand a volume which he declared to be the constitution, several times, endeavoring to make a legal argument, but his voice was drowned in cries of "Sit down," "Bull," "Rais," and so forth. It turned out that the young man was employed by The Toronto Star and this fact did not add to his popularity.

"We are not going to be bossed by Atkinson's paper," was the way one delegate put it. Order Was Absent. The convention was opened, but not called to order because order never reigned during the entire evening, by Peter Shea, vice-president of the Central Liberal Association, who announced that Charles Kerr would take charge of the meeting. Instead the meeting promptly took charge of Mr. Kerr and vociferously demanded that he "go back and sit down." There were five chairmen in something less than five minutes and one of them ruled on questions to tall young men, bearing in his hand a volume which he declared to be the constitution, several times, endeavoring to make a legal argument, but his voice was drowned in cries of "Sit down," "Bull," "Rais," and so forth. It turned out that the young man was employed by The Toronto Star and this fact did not add to his popularity.

Unanimously chosen by the Liberals of Southwest Toronto to contest riding at the coming election. Their own presiding officer. But on the show of hands the Gibbard element, which had been making most of the noise, proved to be short on votes, and Mr. Kerr was again placed in the chair. Prominent in the front row was M. J. Goldstein, who arose to a point of order about 1:00 times. "What the point of order was nobody ever found out, although he frequently ran over to the press table and volunteered an explanation. Near him was Sergeant O'Grady, in khaki, who was eventually called to the platform for a patriotic song. Instead of singing a song, however, Mr. O'Grady delivered a speech in which he gave interesting details of his own career and family history. He said he had taken 982 horses in one vessel overseas.

Advantage of Situation. And every one of the horses had more sense than the Hearst government," sang out Harry Gadsby, Sergt. O'Grady, however, succeeded in arousing the audience to considerable enthusiasm, of which fact he took immediate advantage by selling a patriotic song for the benefit of the 20th Battalion. Private Smith, also in khaki, then quite acceptably rendered a patriotic song, although between the singing of the

HARTLEY DEWART, K.C.



(Continued on Page 2, Column 5).

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

RUSSIA furnished the news of chief importance yesterday, although the Italians had also good intelligence to announce. Proceeding with their offensive south of the Dniester, the Russians arrived within six miles, or within easy artillery range of Stanislaw, their immediate objective, and they also produced a surprise for the enemy by crossing the Dniester and the Zlota Lipa, coming within close contact with the right flank of Von Bothmer. That general has been closely hugging his advanced lines on the Stripa River, although the developments south of the Dniester have been ominous, but he has probably relied over long on the flooded river as his main defence in the hope that something might happen favorably to him. Fifteen thousand prisoners have been taken by the Russians in this latest east Galician operation and it is estimated that they inflicted 10,000 other casualties on the enemy. The total captures of Teuton troops since the Russian operations began, early in June, are 402,000 officers and men.

Beyond the piercing of Austrian trenches south of Gorizia and the throwing of large forces across the Isonzo at Gorizia to pursue their advantage against the Austrians, the Italians officially did not claim the making of much progress east of the captured town. Their cavalry, which is harassing the retreating Austrians, is sending in thousands of prisoners. A total of over 12,000 was recorded to date. The Italians are hurrying men forward to establish contact with the main bodies of the enemy, posted on heights to the rear, and they seem to have momentarily lost touch with the enemy immediately following their surprisingly swift success in capturing Gorizia.

One effect of these two sudden blows, the Russian and the Italian, coming where they were unexpected by the enemy, is to increase the strain on the Austrian general staff and on the Austrian transport system. For instance, the shell supplies of the enemy are kept at central depots and sent forward by rail to points where they are needed most. The threat of the Italian counter-offensive in the Trentino certainly diverted large supplies of shells to that theatre of action. The Russian advance south of Brody also forced the enemy to find more shells for that front. Then came the blows to-

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).

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