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BRITISH TROOPS WIN BRILLIANT VICTORY GERMANS DECISIVELY BEATEN AND NEUVE CHAPPELLE CAPTURED RUSSIANS Drive the Germans From the Niemen River and Take Enormous Quantities of Supplies

U.S. TO DEMAND EXPLANATION OF SINKING OF SHIP

News of Prinz Eitel Friedrich's
Exploit Stirs Wash-
ington.
SITUATION IS SERIOUS
German Captain's Course In-
excusable as No Contra-
band Was Aboard.

Special to The Toronto World.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Imme-
diate reparations from Germany will
be demanded for the destruction in open
of the American cargo ship, Wil-
helm F. Eisele, on Jan. 27 last by the
German auxiliary cruiser, Prinz Eitel
Friedrich. Tonight the neutrality
board selected by Secretary of the
New York and including in its
membership Councillor Lansing of the
state department, Dr. James Brown
senior, head of the Carnegie Peace
Foundation, and Captains Knapp and
Other, U.S.N., met at the residence of
the board to consider the views of the
United States on this incident, as well
as to define the rights of the Prinz
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SASKATCHEWAN WILL CURB LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Severe Restrictive Legislation
Foreshadowed by Member of
Cabinet.
Canadian Press Despatch.
SASKATOON, Sask., March 10.—
That important restrictive legislation
dealing with the liquor problem will
be introduced at the next session of
the provincial legislature was prac-
tically admitted by Hon. George Laing,
minister of municipal affairs for
Saskatchewan, in an address to the
delegates of the convention of the
rural municipalities here today.

COUNTESS DE LESSEPS HAS A BABY DAUGHTER

Third Child Was Born in Paris on
Wednesday to Sir Wm.
Mackenzie's Daughter.
Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, March 10.—News was
received by this office here today
that a daughter had been born in
Paris to Countess de Lesseps, wife
of Sir William Mackenzie, daughter
of Sir William and Lady Mackenzie,
Toronto. There are two other chil-
dren, both boys. Countess de Lesseps
is serving with the French Aviation
Corps.

RUSSIA CONSENTS TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Canadian Press Despatch.
BERLIN, March 10 (By Wireless to
Toronto).—The Russian News Agency
announced today that Russia had
accepted the German proposal for an
exchange of prisoners of war. The
unit for further military service.

Knife Clattering and Dish Rattling

And so the big Russian and all these
little men are jumping into the fight
and clattering their knives and rattling
their dishes to be at the serving of the
steak. Footpicks will not be needed. "By
Jingo, let us at them," say the little and
noisy men with their plates and their
cannikins, their knives and their mugs.

Tragedy and Comedy

The greatest tragedy or comedy of
Europe, which you will, is the partition-
ing of the Mediterranean sea, and shores,
and the Kaiser and all Germany shut out.
That is one thing that was never fore-
told. And may he have as little to say
when they make the new lines between
Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France
and Germany a little later on in the year.
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What the Mediterranean Means

And if you seek a quick grasp of the
Mediterranean—"the great sea" of the
Hebrews—and all it means, think of some
of these: of Moses and Job, of Solomon,
of Paul, of Alexander, of Homer, of
Socrates and Aristotle, of Shakespeare,
of Plato, of Pericles and Phidias, of
Julius Caesar and Cicero, of Virgil and
Horace, of Sappho and Cleopatra, of Han-
nibal and Napoleon, of Michaelangelo,
Raphael and Dante, of Garibaldi, and, for
us, Columbus, for he was a navigator
there. There is little history outside of
the great sea but our own. And think
of the English-born who grew in stature
because of a sojourn on its coasts: Chaucer,
Spenser, Sidney, Milton, Shelley,
Byron, Keats, Browning. (William would
get into this glorious company.) And
when you think of its peoples, its cities
and its men you must also grasp its mar-
itime character: sea within sea; gulf and
archipelago; jutting cape and promontory;
of strait and unfathomable depths. All
that Odysseus saw of cities, men and
manners, and all his adventures were
within its shores. Two thousand miles at
its greatest length, half that at its great-
est breadth, and land in sight from most
of it. And yet both the cradle and the home
of history. It is this prehistoric world
is coming into a new and broader life,
based on its traditions and on its history;
by all odds the finest part of this green
earth; to be a new centre of a greater
civilization and art, and let us hope of
song and laughter, of mind and religion;
but not the Kaiser, not the German, but
the Briton will be the dominating factor
of this greater transformation, and our
ideas of liberty and political equality and
the right of smaller peoples to full
nationality will prevail. Hellenic culture
interpreted by Britons will never be sup-
planted by German Kultur and Prussian
autocracy. So let the carving begin!

SUBMARINE U 12 SUNK BY IRISH EIGHTEEN PERISH

Only Ten of Crew Rescued
When Destroyer Ram-
med Craft.
U 20 STILL AT LARGE
Admiralty Corrects Early Re-
port—Seventh German
Submarine Sunk.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, March 10.—The British
admiralty announced today that the
German submarine which was rammed
and sunk today by the British torpedo
boat destroyer Ariel was the U 12, in-
stead of the U 20, as previously stated.
The admiralty statement said:
"Later and more detailed reports
have now been received which estab-
lish the fact that the German subma-
rine which was rammed and sunk
by H. M. S. Ariel was the U 12, and
that out of her crew of 38, the number
saved was 10."
As in the case of other submarines
sunk the admiralty gives no details
beyond the mere fact that the destroy-
er rammed her. This makes the sev-
enth submarine officially reported
sunk, but it is believed in London that
several more have been sunk by mer-
chantmen or met with accidents.

GERMANS LED LEAVING BULK OF TRANSPORT

Immense Quantity of Supplies
Captured From Gen. Eich-
horn's Army on Niemen.
FORCE BADLY BEATEN
Only Body Remaining in
North Poland is Single
Corps Before Ossowetz.

BY FREDERICK RENNET.
Special Cable to The Toronto World.
PETROGRAD, March 10.—All the
factories by which the Germans have
been trying during the past week to
avoid a general battle across the bor-
der country in north Poland are fall-
ing. Von Hindenburg's fan-shaped
advance from East Prussia has been
effectively crushed, especially the
northern curve. Hard frost now helps
the Russians at the attacking side.
In the central General Eichhorn's army
is retreating as a beaten force from
the town of Ossowetz, partially be-
hind the Russian cavalry, some-
what south in the region between
Mirampol and Augustowo. Besides a
great quantity of transport captured
during the disorderly German hurry
westward, the Russians found scores of
laden wagons deserted on the plain.
The Germans had taken all their avail-
able horses and motors from the sup-
ply column to help the artillery to get
away quicker. There are no Germans
now near the Niemen. Their foremost
position is held by a single corps of
Von Buelow's army, which is guarding
such guns as are still exchanging fire
with the Ossowetz fortress.

TURKISH FORTS FIRE IS WEAKER

Batteries Have Been Badly
Damaged by the Allied
Fleet.
DESTROY MOTOR GUNS
Two Battleships Went Right
Into Narrows to Protect
Sweepers.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, March 10, 7:05 p.m.—A
Central News despatch from Athens
says that during the bombardment
of the Dardanelles on Monday thirty
guns mounted on motor trucks were
destroyed by the fire of the warships.
Further evidence that the forts in
the narrows have suffered severely is
contained in despatches from Athens
which say that two battleships ven-
tured right into the narrows during
the night to protect the vessels en-
gaged in minesweeping. The battleships
and Erenkeul batteries have been badly
damaged and that the fire of the Tur-
kish forts is becoming weaker.
Some experts believe that all the
forts in the narrows should be de-
molished within two weeks, after which
nothing is being left to chance, how-
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JAP TROOPS ORDERED TO GO TO NORTH CHINA

Force Said to Be Despatched to
Relief of Garrison in
Manchuria.
Canadian Press Despatch.
TOKYO, March 10.—The newspaper
report that Japanese troops are pre-
paring to go to North China and Man-
churia ostensibly to relieve the garri-
sons there.

BRITISH WIN GREAT VICTORY CAPTURING NEUVE CHAPPELLE IN BRILLIANT DASH FORWARD

Garibaldians Going Back
In Reply to Italy's Call
French Government Releases Regiment Which
Has Done Heroic Service—Italian Warships
Reported Bound for Dardanelles.

Canadian Press Despatch.
PARIS, March 10.—(11:30 p.m.)—The following official statement was
issued tonight: "As the Italian Government has recalled certain cat-
egories of its reservists, the French Government has given liberty to the
fourth regiment of the Foreign Legion, which the Garibaldians belong to."
A Geneva despatch says the Tribuna has learned from Vienna that
several Italian warships have put to sea, probably bound for the Darda-
nelles.
A Special despatch says: "Vice-Admiral the Duke of the Abruzzi an-
nounced today on his flagship, the new Italian dreadnought, Conte di
Cavour, to command a squadron composed entirely of dreadnoughts. The
squadron comprises the Dante Alighieri, Gale Diullo, Giulio Cesare and
Leonardo Da Vinci. This is the most powerful combination of units that
Italy has ever had in one squadron."

CANADIAN GUNNERS FASTED FOR HOURS

Transport With Provisions
Lost Way and Wandered
About All Day.
JUST AVOIDED TRENCH
German Shells Burst All
Round Drivers Who Gal-
loped Horses to Safety.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, March 10.—According to
the latest reliable news the Canadian
artillery went into the firing line for
the first time after being in at the last
bullet twenty days. The first day they
moved into action they were under a
disadvantage, having lost a transport
wagon containing their rations. How-
ever, this turned up safely after twelve
hours delay. The driver had lost his
way and wandered all over the country.
He was pulled up by the last line sent-
ries when he was about to drive
straight into the trenches. It was
dark at the time, but German star-
lights were bursting all round. Ger-
man shells also began buzzing round
the unhappy transport drivers, who
were quick to act. They whipped up
their horses and reached the rear un-
damaged. Very soon after they man-
aged to reach the Canadian artillery
and gave them their long-delayed meal
of bully beef and biscuit. The Cana-
dian artillery on the way to the firing
line passed thru a lot of villages, out-
lets which the Germans had been busy
digging in. It was noticed that the buildings most
hardly hit were the churches, many
of which had been blown up and burn-
ing to the ground. Some churches were
partially destroyed earlier by the
British, as it was found that the
enemy had mounted machine guns in
the towers, but in every case the Ger-
mans had completed their destruction
by setting fire to the place before
leaving it.
Canada, it should be remembered,
gets the first authentic news of any
casualties among the contingent, and
nothing in the least reliable is made
known here concerning such for some
time after the official intimation has
been received at Ottawa.

CONTRABAND COPPER SEIZED BY SWISS

Large Quantities Were Shipped
From Italy to Germany.
Canadian Press Despatch.
GENEVA, via Paris, March 10, 3:35
p.m.—Large quantities of copper from
Italy, destined for Germany, were
seized by the Swiss authorities at
Chiasso today. The method employed
for some time, according to Swiss of-
ficials, has been to send contraband
from Genoa in sealed cars labeled
Amsterdam. These cars have passed
thru Switzerland, and on crossing the
German frontier have been taken in
charge by the Germans, who remov-
ed the freight and returned the cars
to Italy. The newspapers have pub-
lished articles exposing this traffic.

PERUVIAN CRUISER GRAU TO ESCORT BRITISH SHIP

Canadian Press Despatch.
LIMA, Peru, March 10.—The Peruvian
cruiser Grau has gone to Mollendo
to escort to Callao the British
steamer Orona, in the fear that there
is a German cruiser along the coast.

Important Success Gained on La Bassee Road With the Taking of a Thousand German Prisoners, and Seizure of Strong Strat- egic Points of Enemy.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
PARIS, March 10.—(Vln London).—
Taking several German positions by
storm between the Lys River and the
La Bassee Canal, the British army
won a brilliant success today against
the Germans, the French War Office
reported tonight. Over 1000 of the
enemy were made prisoners and Neuve
Chapelle was captured.
The engagement was started by a
bombardment of the enemy's positions
by the French heavy artillery, which
acted in support, and which pulverized
the German field works, and even
blew up houses, filled with Germans,
bodies in the air. Then the British
regiments in the trenches received the
order to charge. Making a quick start,
the British lines came forward.
They advanced along the road from
Estaires to La Bassee, captured the
village of Neuve Chapelle, which has
been held by the Germans since the
battle of the Lys in November, and
charged forward to the northeast of
this village towards Aubers. Another
wing charged southeastward in the
direction of the Riez woods. Hundreds
of Germans were attacked and buy-
oneted as they attempted to resist, and
the war office reports that the losses
of the enemy were very heavy.
The occupation of this position on
the flank of La Bassee endangers the
German forces holding that strong
position.
The objective of the allies is the City
of Lille, which controls an important
centre of railways, and the occupation
of this position would cut off German
communications to La Bassee and
other nearby points on the River Oise.

GERMANY NEEDS BIG WAR CREDIT

Reichstag Asked for Two and
One-Half Billion
Dollars.
LAST UNTIL AUTUMN.
Budget Four Times Greater
Than Any Estimates Pre-
sented Before.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, March 10.—A Reuters
despatch from Berlin says Dr. Karl
Hefflerich, secretary of the imperial
treasury, in his speech presenting the
budget in the reichstag today said he
would not deal with the financial pro-
gram of the future but would only
outline the budget, which balances at
18,000,000,000 marks (\$2,500,000,000),
which was four times greater than
any estimates ever presented.
This budget, he added, was only in-
tended to make legal provision for the
coming financial year. For the army,
navy and colonies a more detailed pro-
ject would be presented.
Dr. Hefflerich asked the reichstag
for a further war credit of 10,000,000,000
marks (\$2,500,000,000) to insure
financing the war until the late au-
tumn.

HARTLEY FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Soldier Who Shot Private Bur-
goyne at Welland Canal,
Escapes Gallows.
Special to The Toronto World.
ST. CATHARINES, March 10.—A
verdict of manslaughter was returned
by the jury tonight against Private
Frank Hartley, who was on trial for
the murder of Private Theodore Bur-
goyne on Oct. 17, after considering the
evidence for one hour and forty min-
utes. Sentence will be pronounced to-
morrow morning by Judge Justice
Sutherland.

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