

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and The News

VOL. LIV.

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1914

NO. 27.

ALLIES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SITUATION IN EAST AND RENEW ATTACKS ALL ALONG WESTERN BATTLE LINE

CONEY ISLAND HIT BY TERRIFIC STORM

Many Fine Summer Homes Torn to Pieces—Board Walks and Bathing Houses Wrecked—Damage About \$200,000—Liners Battle the 68-Mile Gale Outside Sandy Hook—Havoc at Other Points.

(Canadian Press.)
New York, Dec. 7.—Huge seas, backed by a mighty tide and a howling nor'easter gale, battered the coast of New York today, smashing houses, wrecking boats, flooding villages, devastating summer resorts and forcing trans-Atlantic and coastwise steamers to remain outside Sandy Hook and fight the storm.
At Sandy Hook the wind attained a velocity of sixty-eight miles an hour, driving in a record-breaking tide and making it impossible for pilots to board incoming vessels.
In New York harbor the tide was the highest in thirteen years, and the waves drove the New Jersey ferry boats to the westward and the Staten Island ferries to the eastward, with the result of small craft.
In New York city the wind blew at forty-eight miles an hour, diminishing to twenty-six miles tonight, with a forecast of a shift in the gale, attended by more rain or snow.
The worst damage in this vicinity was suffered at Coney Island, where the loss within the past twenty-four hours is estimated at \$200,000. Two of three fine bathing houses were wrecked, despite the flight of a small army of workmen to build defenses with hundreds of sandbags. The waves threw

them aside, rolled in and tore the houses apart. Fifteen buildings along Coney Island had been damaged tonight, including big bathing pavilions and summer cottages.
At Brighton Beach the board walk was demolished and the waves surged around the Brighton Beach hotel and wrecked several small buildings nearby.
Waves broke more than twenty-five feet over the high tide mark at Rockaway Beach, causing heavy damage to bungalows and the board walk.
At Seaside, eight bungalows were carried away. Two hotels at Arverne were breaking over the north and east shores. Outside the Hook the Russian liner Dvinsk, from Newcastle via Halifax, lay anchored. The steamer St. Louis, from Savannah, was fifteen miles off Scotland lightship, and has suffered deck damage and smashed windows. The Francisco, of the Wilson line, and several other steamers also lay put on the rollers of the Atlantic, waiting for a moderation of the gale before daring to try to reach port.

AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS INSULT ITALIANS; THOUSANDS LINE BORDER; ITALY IS PREPARED

Rome, Dec. 7, 9:15 p. m.—Eight battalions of Italian troops have been ordered to Libya, to reinforce the troops there and according to the announcement, "to be ready for any aggression."
AUSTRIANS INSULT ITALIANS.
Milan, via Rome, Dec. 6, 1:45 p. m., delayed in transmission—Advised received from the Austrian frontier and published today in the Echo are that the statement of Premier Salandra in the Italian parliament Thursday had an immediate echo in Austrian military circles.
Friday night, the correspondent says the rail-

RUSSIANS PREPARED TO GIVE GERMANS A TERRIFIC BATTLE

Their Line Straightened Out Once More After the Loss of Lodz

Every Foot of the Ground Will be Contested Stubbornly is Announcement—Allies Take Advantage of Situation in East and Forge Ahead in the West—German Menace to Coast Ended, for Present at Least—British Fleet Bombarding German Positions.

There has been very heavy firing along the Belgian coast from the warships of the Allies, which are again bombarding the German positions, and possibly may be attempting to check a reported advance in the neighborhood of Nieuport.

The French also report advances by the Allies in the Department of Somme, and the capture of the village of Vermettes between Bethune and Lens. Cost Dunkirk, a village in West Flanders, a little more than two miles to the west of Nieuport, has been bombarded by the Germans, which announcement, in the latest official communication issued by the French war office, would seem to indicate a renewal of the efforts of the invading forces to reach the channel ports.

Unofficial despatches say the Germans have been obliged to utilize their light guns in place of the heavy artillery because of the conditions of the ground, owing to inundations.
In the eastern arena the occupation of Lodz by the Germans is considered a remarkable achievement, in view of the manner in which the German lines only a short time ago were threatened by the Russians, and an important step in their proposed movement against Warsaw, the Polish capital. The Russians, however, are again in shape, and terrific fighting may be looked for.

The Austrian war office describes the action in Poland as not yet decisive, although the Russians have been forced to retreat. Likewise, in west Galicia and the Carpathians, the series of engagements continues without any definite result.

The Bourne Gazette, of Petrograd, estimates that Germany has lost 100,000 men in the fighting during the past month around Lodz.

Pope Benedict is endeavoring to effect a truce between the belligerents during the Christmas holidays.
Having received a vote of confidence in the parliament, the Italian government maintains its attitude of neutrality, but has despatched eight battalions of troops to reinforce the troops in Libya and "to be ready for any aggression." The attitude of Austria soldiers, it is believed, may force Italy to take drastic steps and that with other things may ultimately bring her into the war on the side of the Allies.

GERMANS NOW IN POSSESSION OF LODZ

London, Dec. 7, 9:25 p. m.—After a long battle, fought with the greatest obstinacy, the Germans have succeeded in occupying Lodz, Poland, which is an unfortified city. According to the Berlin report, the Russians suffered severe losses and are in retreat.

This success of the Germans, largely because of what preceded it, is considered by military experts a really remarkable achievement. Less than a fortnight ago the army to which this victory has fallen was surrounded by Russians and cut its way out only at the last moment, losing great numbers of men and many guns. Yet it was able within a few days to reorganize, take the offensive, and defeat the Russians defending Lodz.

This was made possible by the network of strategic railways on the German side of the frontier, over which reinforcements can be sent where they are most needed. The Russians, on their other hand, vigorously attacked on both wings, were unable to send fresh men to stiffen their centre to meet the German wedge and were compelled to fall back.

There will be undoubtedly much more fighting before the campaign in this district is concluded. Lodz was won only after hand-to-hand fighting in the suburbs of the city, and the whole Russian line, from north to south, is now straightened out and will contest every foot of ground with the invaders.

ALLIES PUSHING AHEAD IN WEST

In the meantime taking advantage of the preoccupation of the Germans in the east, the allied French, Belgian and British forces have begun an offensive movement in the west. They are now virtually in possession of the left bank of the Yser canal, and in northern France, particularly in the neighborhood of La Bassée, where the Germans hold a very strong position, the allies are beginning with a heavy cannonade to feel their way eastward.

The same process is being followed along the whole front. The French official communication speaks of "the superiority of our offensive," and the "marked advantage" of the French artillery over that of the Germans.

The advance, slight as it is in the northwest, has ended for the present, at least, in the opinion of many, the German menace of the coast ports. It is thought that so long as the Germans are compelled to keep up the strength of their army in the east they will be unable to assume the offensive in the west. There is a report, however, that the Germans have kept the pick of their western army in the Aisne valley, whence, at an opportune moment, they can hurl it against the French lines and make another effort to get through to Paris.

King Peter of Serbia, who has been ill for many months, has assumed command of the Serbian army and, according to a Nish report, has checked the advance of the Austrians, inflicting heavy losses on them.

The Austrian reply to this is "that the occupation of Belgrade necessitates the regrouping of our troops."

The political news of the day was the authoritative announcement from Sofia that it was not considered possible anything would intervene to make it necessary for Bulgaria to change her policy of strict neutrality until next spring.

Official Statements

FRENCH

Paris, Dec. 7, 11:49 p. m.—The official communication issued by the war office tonight follows:
"In Belgium the Germans have bombarded Ost-Dunkerque, situated 400 kilometres (about two miles and a half) to the west of Nieuport.

"Between Bethune and Lens we have taken possession of the village of Vermettes and the position of the Ruterics to the east of which we are along the railway line."
"Our troops have advanced perceptibly in the region of Rouvroux, Farijoul and Lequesnoy En Santerre, (department of Somme)."
"There is nothing else to report."
AUSTRIAN.
Vienna, via Amsterdam, and London, Dec. 8, 12:30 a. m.—The following official communication was received from the Austrian war office:

Portugal to Send 4000 More Men to West Africa

Lisbon, Nov. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The government is preparing to send 4000 more troops to Angola, Portuguese West Africa. Two thousand men were sent in September, 500 marines in October, and another 500 marines are being fitted out for departure this month.
It appears that Germany has armed great numbers of Portuguese Africa natives, which are commanded by German officers and provided with artillery. The prevailing view in Portugal appears to be that the most useful part Portugal can take in the great war is in the Portuguese African colonies and in aiding the British to carry the war into the German colonies which are contiguous to the Portuguese.

Thirty Thousand Have Died of Starvation Ambassador Writes

Washington, Dec. 7.—Dire need of food among the people of Albania and Palestine was reported by Ambassador Morgenthau to the state department today. In these countries, the report said, more than 300,000 people are facing famine, and the number of deaths is estimated at thirty thousand.
Mr. Morgenthau's dispatch was sent immediately to the Red Cross society, which tonight issued an appeal for public subscriptions to finance relief measures.

GERMANS WERE DRIVEN BACK WITH GREAT LOSS

London, Dec. 8, 2:55 a. m.—Telegraphic news from Dunkirk the Daily Chronicle correspondent says:
"The German army early Monday morning made another attack on the Belgian lines at Hamscapelle. They came on numerous tanks which were armed with machine guns and towed by three powerful motorboats.
"As soon as the Belgian outposts opened fire, the German tanks dashed the blinding searchlights on them and opened a murderous machine gun fire. The Germans reached the shore and were preparing to land when the Belgians brought up a searchlight, enabling the Belgian and French artillery stationed some distance in the rear, to shell the tanks accurately.
"The weight of the Allies' heavy artillery soon began to tell and the Germans were driven back. Several of their tanks were captured. Belgian troops advanced shoulder deep in the water, fighting the panic-stricken Germans, many of whom surrendered. The others retired."

WILL TAKE TWO MONTHS TO REPAIR CRUISER GOEBEN

London, Dec. 8, 2:15 p. m.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Petrograd says advice received there from Constantinople state that the Turkish cruiser Goeben cannot be repaired until skilled mechanics and materials are here from Germany. The correspondent adds that the work of repair will take at least two months.

QUEEN OF BELGIUM

The women's section of the American commission for relief in Belgium. The messages, written during the course of one of the recent battles, were called here by Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission at London, who has just returned to England after a week's visit in Belgium.
Queen Elizabeth's message reads as follows:
"It gives me great pleasure to accept the invitation which has been transmitted to me to become patroness of the women's section of the American commission for relief in Belgium. I wish to extend to the women of America the deep gratitude of the women of Belgium for the work which they are doing for my people. The food which your coun-

Belgian Queen Thanks Americans for Relief Sent

try is daily providing to our women and children comes like a ray of sunlight in the darkest hour of Belgium's history. The Belgian women have fought a brave fight, and are still fighting for the common cause of human liberty, so dear to every American woman's heart."
(Signed) "ELIZABETH."
The message from the duchess was of similar import.

Correspondent's Estimate of War Losses

Inclined to Place Them at Comparatively Low Figure
FRENCH AND GERMAN
Thinks Casualties Have Been Exaggerated—The Condition of the German Prisoners in England is Very Good—Faring as Well as the British Soldiers in Training.

Paris, Nov. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The French war office does not issue lists of losses in the war. A correspondent by inquiry in various quarters, estimates that the French losses in dead up to November 10, something under 100,000 men. The number of wounded and sick soldiers being cared for in French hospitals on November 10, appears to have been about 400,000. The Swiss government's bureau for the exchange of prisoners of war has the names of 90,000 French prisoners in Germany. Taking these figures together, the total losses of the French army would be about 490,000 men.
Taking Nothing For Granted.
The French military authorities, through their agents and spies are well informed as to the situation of the German army. The French estimate the number of German killed in battle on this frontier as considerably exceeding 100,000 because the German tactics have been more continually on the offensive, with corresponding heavier losses than the defensive. The French military administration does not state in the popular view that the German losses have been enormously in excess of those of the French.
Neither as any credence given to the reports of bad provisioning of the German army and of soldiers famished and driven by overcrowding to exhaustion. French commanders have no illusions on these subjects. They find German prisoners defiant and confident and there is no indication of starvation except under conditions where they have been cut off from the main bodies of German troops.
The Prisoners in England.
London, Nov. 24.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—An investigation of the detention camps at Newbury, Frintley, the Olympia in London and Douglas, Isle of Man, where German and Austrian prisoners are held by the British government, shows that in these camps there are nearly 14,000 prisoners. The numbers throughout the British Isles is about 25,000. There is discomfort and discontent, but the prisoners are not subjected to genuine hardships. With the coming of cold weather the suffering among those compelled to live in tents is keen, for the tents are not heated. They are being abandoned, however, and in a fortnight most all prisoners will be under permanent cover.
Several thousands will be placed aboard nine ships which are being prepared for the purpose. Some of these ships are liners which have been in the Atlantic service, and it is expected that aboard them the prisoners will be comfortable.
Medical reports show the health of the prisoners to be good. The treatment accorded them so far as food and accommodations are concerned is virtually the same as that accorded to British soldiers.
In these four camps there have been only ten deaths. Five of the prisoners were killed by the guards during the recent rioting at the camp at Douglas. Four deaths were due to natural causes, not related with the rigors of confinement. The tenth death was an accident. A German soldier being thrown from a motor truck.
Olympia, a vast place, is a sort of clearing house for the alien enemies. When rounded up in London they are

(Continued on page 8.)

STEPHEN AND MILLTOWN RECRUITS

St. Stephen, Nov. 30.—The following are the recruits from this town and Milltown for the 26th N. B. & P. E. I. Battalion:
Stephen Robinson, Charles F. Nelson, Stephen Whiting, Fred Snow, Chester Middleton, Alie Downs, John Thompson, William Moore, Maurice Clark, Sydney Cooper, George Cole, Karl Fromm, Richie Hughes, Herbert Sprout, Herbert Ross, Marshall Longard, Hugh Murray, David B. Sherman, William D. Robinson, James Compton, James McDonald, Kenneth Storey, James Legalley, Manning Aley, Chester McCracken, Reed McLaughlin, James Wright, Joseph Goodwin, Verne Grimmer, Angus Armstrong, James McCallum, Rothwell Anderson, Jerry Roy, Paul Glass, Trivola Wheeler, Harold Cox, William Graham, Kenneth C. Brown, Walter Libbey, Frank Indoe, Arthur Gaucher, Leonard Weber, and the following and others who are enlisting this evening and Tuesday will go to St. John Wednesday.
Alvan McGowan, Roland Price, Harry Marshall, Guy McLay, Jerry Batchelor, Charles Marrett, Theodore G. Tolson, William Frye, Albert Douglas, Miles Frye, Eugene Pulk.

TORY HAS CLOSE CALL IN DUNDAS

Carries Late Premier Whitney's Seat by Only 76, a Cut of About 900 Votes.
Winchester Springs, Ont., Dec. 7.—Irwin Hilliard, barrister, of Morrisburg, Conservative, was today elected member of the Ontario legislature for the county of Dundas by a majority of 76 over John Campbell, of Ormond, Liberal.

This seat was formerly held by the late Sir James Whitney and the majority of the Conservatives is greatly decreased. Whitney's majority was about 1,000.

BOSTON'S XMAS GIFT TO BELGIANS THE LARGEST YET

Steamer to Sail With 8,400 Tons of Supplies, Valued at \$500,000.

Boston, Dec. 7.—Preparations for sending from this port the largest cargo of food and clothing forwarded to the Belgian sufferers from this country were made at a meeting of relief workers tonight. The British steamer Harpalax, to be known as "New England's Gift Ship to the Belgians," will take away 8,400 tons of supplies, valued at \$500,000, on Christmas day.
In her holds will be stowed apples and potatoes from Maine, blankets from Lawrence, cotton goods from various New England textile centres, shoes from Brockton and Lynn, and other supplies purchased of New England merchants.

HEAVY FIRING HEARD OFF BELGIAN COAST

London, Dec. 7, 10:05 p. m.—Heavy firing was heard along the Belgian coast today, according to a Heuter despatch from Amsterdam, indicating that the warships of the Allies again are bombarding the German positions.
The Stius correspondent of the Hand-dated says that Germans delivered violent attacks today on trenches recently captured by the Allies, but were repulsed, and adds that the Allies have made marked progress in the neighborhood of Langemarck and Bixschotte. The Germans have been obliged to substitute lighter guns for their heavy artillery, as the inundations have made the use of the latter impracticable.

Released Admiral

Berlin, Dec. 7, by wireless to London, 7:30 p. m.—It was announced officially today that the German government is releasing Rear Admiral Reginald Neid, the retired British officer on whose behalf President Wilson made representations through Ambassador Gérard, did not ask England for any equivalent concession.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONTINGENT TO GARRISON INVERNESS

London, Dec. 7.—The Newfoundland contingent are leaving Salisbury Plain and proceeding to Inverness, Scotland, where they have been assigned to garrison duty.
U. S. AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA CRITICALLY ILL
Honolulu, Dec. 7.—Wm. W. Rockhill, former United States ambassador to Russia, is critically ill. It was reported at the hospital here to which he was taken Friday from the liner Chlyo Maru, en route to China.
WERE AMBUSHED.
Madrid, Nov. 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The correspondent at Tangier of the Imparcial sends news of a severe French reverse in Morocco. A French column of considerable strength, returning to Kefra after a punitive expedition against the Zalan tribesmen, was ambushed by a force of 4,000 Zulus and almost wiped out. The French losses are placed at thirty-three officers and 600 men killed, besides a number of wounded and prisoners. Two French batteries fell into the hands of the tribesmen.

(Continued on page 8.)

HER AND DAUGHTER DIE AT SAME HOUR

Wednesday, Dec. 2, is a remarkable coincidence, that only Collins, a centenarian, passed in Boston (Mass.), on Nov. 26, same day and at approximately the hour, that his daughter, Mrs. Mayrke, died in Savannah (Ga.). Edna Conley and Edward Rourke, both sons of the former, residing at St. John, received news of the deaths about the same hour. The body Mrs. Rourke has been brought on to city for burial today, while the remains of Mrs. Collins have been interred in Boston.

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