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GERMAN NUMBERS AND THE COMING OFFENSIVE.

(By Frank H. Simonds.)
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OFFICIAL figures supplied by the French general staff furnish something like an exact notion of the numbers which the Germans are to use in their coming attack. These French figures show that the Germans have on the line, in the west, some 113 divisions and behind it, as a strategic reserve, about half as many, 63, to be accurate. We may reckon the present German division as between 10,000 and 12,000, and can thus estimate the German troops on the line at about 1,250,000, and those behind it at around 750,000. All told the Germans, then, have in the west some 2,000,000 at least and possibly 2,250,000 troops, which are their chief resource for the coming year.

Looking backward we may recall that at the close of the battle of the Somme last February, that is, on the eve of the great retreat, the Germans had 133 divisions in the west. The number rose to 154 during the spring and summer offensives. It fell away again toward autumn to 144 divisions, and then it began to mount steadily. It reached 155 in early December. Roughly speaking the Germans have then moved some twenty-five divisions, upward of 300,000 men from the Russian to the west front in the last three months. When they had 144 divisions in the west they had 79 in the east, and we may thus fix the total number of German divisions on all fronts at about 225, a gain of 25 since the days of the Somme and of Verdun.

But it is well to remember that there has been a steady diminution in the total strength of the German division. Nearly two years ago the Germans began to reduce their divisions in strength and increase them in number, seeking greater mobility. Thus the 200 divisions of the Somme time probably included as many men as the 225 which are now organized. And at the time they reduced the strength of the divisions they also reduced the fighting value of many divisions by taking from them the best soldiers and putting them in special divisions of so-called "storm-troops." Presumably the larger portion of their present strategic reserve in the west is made of "storm troops," just as their Verdun army of two years ago was made up of selected units.

Roughly speaking, then, the Germans are holding the western line with about 1,500,000, and this is little more than they have kept before the French and British for the last three years. They have maintained in the east some 50 divisions, little more than 500,000, and given their ambitions and purposes in the east, this number cannot be reduced materially. We are safe then at fixing at around 750,000 the number of troops they have actually available for their great blow, that is something more than 60 and less than 75 divisions.

Now what does this mean? At the Somme the Germans put in 97 divisions, but of the 97 they used many twice and a few three times, so that they actually used up the equivalent of 140 divisions. At Verdun they employed rather more than 50 divisions. In the fighting in Flanders this summer and fall they used 61 divisions, that is, used them up so that they had to be retired from the line. Thus it is a fair assumption that the Germans have no larger force reserve for attack, than they employed at Verdun, for assault and at the Somme or in Flanders for defence. Nor have they any large resources to draw new divisions from.

On the other hand the French and British may be safely estimated as having a million each on the line or in reserve. And this is approximately the German strength. In addition the United States is reported by M. Tardieu to have above 200,000 men, approximately the equivalent of twenty German divisions in France, all of which may be used some time during the present year. Thus if there be any slight disparity between Allied and German numbers, which is exceedingly doubtful, it will be removed as the American contingents, now in France, are able to go on the line.

As to Austrian troops, the French official statements are authority for the assertion that very few if any Austrian divisions can be expected on the west front where Germany is to strike. Austria never has had over 820,000 men in line at any time, she has only 79 divisions now, 44 of which are on the Italian front and the balance of which are needed to garrison Galicia, Rumania and her own and conquered districts where the population is either disloyal or rebellious.

In so far as numbers are concerned, therefore, there is no occasion for alarm over the coming German offensive. Germany has a large strategic reserve, she has brought some twenty divisions from east to west since the Russian collapse became complete. She has, in addition, combed out the units on the east for the best material and weeded out the poor material from the divisions in the west, but she has no considerable numerical advantage, if indeed she has any, and she has nothing like the advantage in numbers or material which she had in her drive at Calais in 1914 or her assault upon Verdun in 1916. On the contrary we are going to see a great battle in the west between two opponents, about equal in numbers, and we are going to see the Germans attempt under far less favorable circumstances to accomplish what they failed to accomplish at Ypres and at Verdun, and what the Allies failed to accom-

plish at the Somme and in Champagne and Artois, in 1916 and in 1917, namely to make a complete break through and follow it up with a crushing and complete victory.

ANOTHER DELUSION GONE.

EVEN the few delusions we held regarding the comparatively humane character of certain German individuals are being dispelled rapidly. In Allied countries it was well known that von Bethmann-Hollweg and von Capelle, minister of the navy, were opposed to the unrestricted submarine warfare which the Huns have been waging, and some kindly souls saw in this evidence of some decency in the make-up of these men.

Alas! The reason for their opposition has been made public, and there is no love for fair play revealed by it. The truth, according to Dr. Struve, writing in the Kiel Zeitung, is that these ministers of the crown did not believe it would be a success because von Tirpitz, while in office, "had neglected to build submarines in sufficient numbers." The only reason for their disapproval was that the warfare did not promise to be deadly enough to smash Britain. Is there such a thing as a decent German, alive and out of prison?

WHAT DOES IT ACCOMPLISH?

BEFORE the Legislature adjourns it is to be hoped that some of the Opposition will seek some light on the activities of the "committee of organization of resources." This peculiarly named institution is a duplication of the trades and labor branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, just the same as the present Canadian Food Board is a duplication of the Federal agricultural organization. It is said that the federal food board is a costly organization, but it has nothing on the Ontario resources organization. It's a contest between the two as to which does the least good and spends the most money. The Ontario resources committee was a regular harvest for several large Toronto printing houses, and an army of clerks. With their assistance the committee was able to keep well up behind the trades and labor branch with its various offices scattered all over the province, in a duplication of the little work carried on. We venture to say the people of Ontario never got less for the amount of money expended. A peep into the committee's accounts would be interesting.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Volunteer recruiting still runs the military service act a close race.

The greater production movement continues to produce a great flow of language.

There does not appear to be any immediate danger of the "100,000 clause" in the military service act being violated.

The gentle reader will probably notice that more women are wearing fur coats than ever before. And lower-necked waists, the cynic will remark.

We believe the flood has passed without one newspaper heading writer springing that favorite bromide "Father Thames On the Rampage Again."

Le Canada puts it up to the Government as to Quebec recruits. The judges chosen by the military authorities have all the power as to exemptions.

Don't forget that the drafted men appreciate and deserve a send-off just like the thousands of boys who have gone before. Send them away with a smile.

The moving picture palaces were dark last night. All the famous gunmen and vampires and beautiful dolls of the celluloid fairland no doubt haunted the screen. And the incurable movie fan walked the streets in despair.

The farmers of Ontario, having seen a display of strength by Western brothers, begin to realize that they have not exerted the power they hold, and, in fact, have been largely voiceless. The tariff affects the Ontario farmer to as great a degree as the grain grower of the prairies. And the Liberal reciprocity of 1911, enforced piecemeal by the very party that cried it down, has demonstrated its efficacy.

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that the drafted men are being hurried away with no provision made for their insurance. The United States is providing a low rate of insurance for all its men. In London the Great War Veterans' are in favor of insurance for men who come under the conscription law. The city and town councils are evidently of the belief that the matter of insurance is up to the Government.

HE'S NOT IN THEIR CLASS.

[Strategy Age.]
The mention of the names of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is enough to send the Toronto News, the Winnipeg Tribune, and some others, into a blind rage. They can never forgive Sir Wilfrid for refusing to descend to the political trickery which these journals have supported and defended.

NOT CHUCKLES—RIBALD GUFFAWS.

[Guelph Mercury.]
Hon. Findlay Macdonald was addressing the East Middlesex Conservative Association the other day, and it is reported that he said something like this:
"The Province of Ontario has been fortunate in having had the prime minister, Sir William Hearst, as minister of agriculture. He was able to do more than any other man could have done."
We hope the honorable premier will not be unduly annoyed if he hears a bit of a chuckle going up from this agricultural area.

ON ITS LAST LEGS.

[Strategy Age.]
Lord Northcliffe points out that Sir Arthur Currie, a Canadian, is the only non-professional soldier in the British army who has advanced beyond the rank of brigadier-general. The aristocracy is fighting for one of its last preserves.

PIGS IN THE CITIES.

[Winnipeg City Health Bulletin.]
Our city lots are too small for us to contemplate with equanimity the keeping of large numbers of hogs thereon. To feed waste food to hogs is good, but surely it would be better to go further and to insure that there shall be no waste food. If this desirable object could be attained there would then be no occasion for the keeping of hogs in cities and towns.

The department has no desire to do anything which would handicap the food controller's department in their effort to stimulate the production of food, but simply desires that in considering any such scheme as that under review, consideration be given to the above facts.

HAS SINNERS ON THE RACK.

[Arlington Free Press.]
An evangelist held a revival service in a Forest pool-room. Perhaps just a miscue.

FORMER LONDON HEAD OF G. T. R. NOW CHAIRMAN OF RAILWAY WAR BOARD



U. E. GILLEN, at one time superintendent of the Grand Trunk here, and now chairman of the war board of the Canadian railways, an organization which solves the enormous transportation problems of wartime in Canada. He is also vice-president of operation for the Grand Trunk Railway. His vigorous personality has earned for him, among some of his men at least, the nickname, "straight" Gillen, presumably because he stands "six-foot straight."

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Many Hundreds of Destroyers Being Built in the D. S.

Shipyards Are Turning Them Out With Unparalleled Speed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Contracts for a number of destroyers, in addition to those provided for in this year's great building program, have been placed by the navy department. Secretary Daniels announced today that he had made possible by the unparalleled speed with which the shipyards were turning out destroyers, making way for additional ones on their stocks.

AUSTRIANS FIRE UPON CIVILIANS OF POLAND

Prussia Planning Propaganda in Polish Territory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Prussian budget for 1918, 2,250,000 marks, to be devoted to German propaganda in Polish territory, according to an official dispatch today from Berlin. It is reported that the Germans are preparing for an extensive campaign of propaganda in Poland, and that they have been given the impression of the Prussian government that the Allies' military organization has emerged victorious from the war.

The Daily Telegraph says it earnestly regrets that such a situation has arisen, and that the Allies' military organization has emerged victorious from the war.

"It need not be remarked that disloyalty to the Allies' military organization is a serious blow to the whole alliance."

PATRIARCHAL SOCIETY AT MOSCOW ROBBED

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Feb. 14.—The patriarchal society at Moscow has been robbed of gold church plate encrusted with diamonds and other precious stones.

The Express also makes a strong appeal to the public to support the premier, and the Government, and accept loyally the policy of the cabinet.

The passport regulations at Windsor have been tightened. It has been found that young men have been coming to others to reach Detroit, and then making their way back. A young man caught doing this yesterday was sent to London to join the depot battalion. An investigation is on.

Kitchener will insure its soldiers for \$500 instead of \$1,000 as in the past.

Sir Major James Lush, Hespeler, has won a commission on the battalions.

Windsor Conservatives have called off their convention to have been held last night to nominate a candidate for the Ontario House. There is to be no election.

Chatham and Wallaceburg will send a joint deputation to Toronto regarding the new cut-off. They want the law modified still more.

Chatham has another case of smallpox.

SIR WM. REID DISCHARGED.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 18.—Sir Wm. Reid, under arrest charged with criminally libelling Hon. Mr. Cosker, has been discharged by the police magistrates.

NEW MANAGER OF C. N. E.
TORONTO, Feb. 18.—John G. Kent, acting manager of the Canadian National Exposition, has today appointed manager with a salary of \$10,000 a year by the executive of the fair. He succeeds the late Dr. J. O. Orr.

GEN. ROBERTSON TAKES PART OF FRENCH'S LABOR

Ex-Chief of Staff Accepts "Eastern Command" of British Isles.

GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED

Some Newspapers Demand Lloyd George's Head—Others Praise Him.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Gen. Sir William Robertson, who last week resigned as chief of staff, has accepted what is known as the eastern command, the eastern part of the British Isles. The post will have to wait another 24 hours at least for the Government's explanation of the retirement of Gen. Robertson, and the decision of the Versailles conference.

Andrew Bonar Law, as government premier, has been asked to accept the eastern command, which is Lloyd George's post, and the eastern part of the British Isles.

Will Answer Today.
Bonar Law replied in the affirmative. He said that the premier was suffering from a severe chill, but had sent him a telephone message that he hoped to be in the House of Commons tomorrow.

James Hogg intercepted. "Why not the Boy Scouts?" This had reference to the House of Commons command to other commands which Gen. Robertson had held.

Bonar Law added that if there was any desire that there should be an opportunity for a vote, the Government would be willing to meet the wishes of the House.

This was interpreted as an expression of the Government's intention to meet a vote of censure, but in view of General Robertson's acceptance of another command, the prevailing opinion in the lobby was that no serious issue would arise after the premier's speech.

The idea that the public is attempting to dictate to the Government what it should do, is a very old one, and it is not to be employed to carry it out, is expressed by the Daily Chronicle in an editorial on the situation brought about by the announcement that Gen. Robertson had retired as chief of the imperial staff.

"The task is one for the responsible minister, and it is not to be open to Parliament to change the minister, no circumstances have been disclosed in the present instance which warrant such an upheaval."

Explanation Overdue.
The recent speech of the premier, the House of Commons failed to carry complete conviction. It was a speech of exaggeration and political intrigue, over what seems to have been a most natural and reasonable arrangement. It declares that a full explanation of events obviously is overdue.

The Daily Telegraph says it is not to be open to Parliament to change the minister, no circumstances have been disclosed in the present instance which warrant such an upheaval."

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IRON IS GREATEST OF ALL STRENGTH BUILDERS, SAYS DOCTOR

A Secret of the Great Endurance and Power of Athletes.

WESTERN ONTARIO BRIEFS

Charles Pettit, aged 81, formerly of Alvinston, is dead at Sheddin.

The East Elgin Agricultural Society is meeting at Mapleton today.

Anus D. McCallum, aged 87, of Lorne, is in a critical condition, following a paralytic stroke.

Lieut. Wilfrid Andrew of Chatham of the Royal Flying Corps has been killed in action. His wife, Mrs. Daisy, is a signaller in the 33rd Battalion. He went to France on January 8.

Proprietors of poolrooms and theatres all through the district strictly observed the fuel controller's order to close yesterday.

Captain Percy Ermatinger of St. Thomas, son of John Ermatinger, who has been in France for three years, with the Canadian Army Service Corps, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Mrs. Miller of Peel street, Woodstock, fractured her wrist by falling on an icy sidewalk.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucia Burns, relict of Abraham Burns, held at Hespeler yesterday, was largely attended.

Miss Thelma Fleming, daughter of O. E. Fleming, R.C. of Windsor, who has two sons at the front, and the Misses Margaret and Janet Gow, sisters of Lieut. Alex. Gow, commander of the Windsor Home Guard, are going to France shortly as nurses with a Canadian hospital unit now being formed.

Pte. Barney Witherford of St. Thomas, who went overseas with the 21st Battalion, and was wounded at Vimy Ridge, arrived home yesterday.

At last night's meeting of Stratford council, Dr. J. A. Robertson, medical health officer, was granted leave of absence to go to Florida. Dr. Paul of Stratford will officiate in his absence. It is feared that if another flood comes, the dam at Boxall's mill at Embro will be carried away.

Dr. A. B. Welford of Woodstock was fined \$5 and costs, \$6.88 in all, in police court yesterday for giving requisitions for alcohol to Thomas Michelson of Brookside. Dr. Welford may carry the case to a higher court.

Capt. P. S. Robinson of Sarnia, who went overseas with the 13th Battalion, and Sgt. John McDonald, who went overseas with the 13th Battalion, are home on furlough.

Owing to illness Mayor Monteith of Stratford was unable to attend the meeting of the council last night, and Ald. Scott presided.

The Aylmer jury which inquired into the death of Edward McCausland, killed by a G. T. R. train, exonerated the train crew.

Mrs. Levi Wildfang, aged 98, of Tavistock, is dead.

Alex. B. Willey of Glenora is dead at Lethbridge, Alta.

Fifty farmers of Longwood district took part in the Longwood meeting of the Farmers' Club.

Corp. W. Dickson, Owen Sound, is the third of five boys who joined the 58th Signal Corps to win a commission on the field.

Kintore United Farmers met today.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, Kintore, who has been ten months at the front with the Y. M. C. A., has returned.

Galt will raise \$75,000 in two days for the patriotic fund.

Nine hundred Stratford men benefit by the wage increase agreement reached with the Grand Trunk.

Capt. Harry Dickenson, who left Windsor as bandmaster of the 90th, says the British are confident of victory this year. He is back home.

Principals of St. Thomas schools and all male teachers have asked for a \$200 wage increase.

One hundred delegates are attending the North Shore Labourers' and Farmers' Association's annual meeting at St. Thomas. A. E. Ponsford was named president.

Police Inspector Wigle of Windsor had a terrific battle with E. E. Davey, a contractor, who went violently insane.

DETROIT BAKER MURDERED AND NO CLUE FOUND

Police Also Baffled by Murder of Gates Girl—Suspect in Hiding.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Detroit, Feb. 18.—(Ralph) Gates, sought in connection with the murder by strangling in a west Fort street lodging-house, early Saturday of pretty 26-year-old Daisy Gates, said to have been his white slave, had still succeeded up to tonight in eluding the police net spread for him.

Gates is known to have been in the city until 6:30 Saturday evening, nearly five hours after the body was found. It was not until late Saturday night, however, that the detectives established the identity of the victim.

Baffled in their search for Gates or any person who might be able to throw light on the brutal girl murder, the homicide squad was spurred to additional activity this morning by the shooting to death of Sam Viala, 40 years old, 232 East Fort street, as he sat at the steering wheel of his bread delivery auto at Alexander avenue.

No Clue to Murderer.
The slayer, who sent two bullets into Viala's head, escaped, and the police admit they have not the slightest clue as to his identity or any information that would disclose a motive for the crime.

The assumption that the killing of Viala was the result of an Italian feud, Chief Inspector Fox kept his force of plainclothesmen combing the city for clues.

Information that Gates was in town as late as 6:30 Saturday evening came to the police from a man who occupies a room at the Montclair Hotel, adjoining the apartment in which Daisy and Ralph Gates last lived.

Was Shown Newspapers.
This man went to Gates' room and showed him an afternoon paper containing an account of the murder. At that time the only clue to the identity of the girl was a higher found in her possession addressed to "Mrs. Charles Gates," the name the couple had assumed.

Gates appeared greatly excited at the news, his fellow lodger says, grabbed his hat and left the hotel, with the remark that he was going to the morgue to see the body of the slain man and determine whether or not it was Daisy.

He never put in an appearance at the morgue, and the police believe he is either hurried from the hotel to a train or sought refuge with friends in Detroit, where he still remains.

Gates From Toronto?
A dispatch from Toronto states that Gates' mother, Mrs. Robert Dolphman, 117 Beatrice street, left there Monday morning, according to a prevailing rumor, to reach here tonight.

A man who had been intimate with Daisy Gates was questioned this afternoon and taken to the rooming-house at 143 West Fort street, the scene of the murder, where he was shown the body of the girl.

Sam Viala, a most recent victim in Detroit's homicide wave, was married, and the father of three children. He was a blacksmith on East Fort street, from which it was his custom to start out each morning in his delivery auto, with a load of customers. At 4:30 o'clock this morning residents on Alexander avenue heard three shots fired.

When the police arrived they found the automobile, with engine still chugging away, standing by the curb. Crumpled upon the seat was the body of the slain man, who had been shot through the right ear by a .38-calibre bullet hole behind the right ear and another through the right cheek.

Three Shots At Viala.
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