

# The Evening Times & Star

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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

## Canada's Soldiers at Dardanelles to Fight Turks?

London, Mar. 4—A Reuter despatch from Athens says: The first detachment of troops forming the allies' military expedition, including Canadians and Senegalese, has arrived at the Straits.

## Britain Lands Troops, Said to Include Boys From The Dominion

Australians, Too, in Force Transported From Egypt — Advance in the Dardanelles Now to be Pushed More Rapidly — General Hughes Doubts if Canadians Are There

London, March 4—Great Britain has landed her first troops for the land attack upon Constantinople. The military expedition not only relieves the sailors and marines who were previously put ashore to aid the warships in their campaign against the Dardanelles forts, but provides a mobile force for the actual land operations by which the taking of Turkey in Europe from the Sultan is expected to be accomplished. The new force comprises French troops from Morocco, Canadians, Senegalese, native Egyptian troops in small numbers, and Australians. It is presumed that the major portion of this force was quickly transferred from Egypt when the danger of a Turkish invasion by way of the Suez Canal has practically vanished. General D'Amado commands the allied forces. The lighthouse keeper at Cape Matapan reports that he saw ten gray, two masted, single funnelled steamers, undoubtedly transports, proceeding eastward. This is supposed to be a second body of invading troops. With the arrival of land forces it is expected that advance in the Straits will be pushed more rapidly. It was obviously impossible for the fleet to make any material progress until the land forces had been disposed to meet the Turks, who had been mobilized in great strength. The military forces are being placed in position on both sides of the Straits, the first landing having been made on the Asiatic side.

### DOUBTFUL, SAYS GENERAL HUGHES

Ottawa, March 4—The minister of militia says it is doubtful if the Canadians are among the forces operating on the Dardanelles. The War Office has reported that the Canadians are all either in England or on the continent. It is expected that eventually there will be a force of Canadian cavalry sent to Egypt, but they are not likely to reach the Orient before the French and British fleets have completed their task of blasting a way to Constantinople. "It may be explained," said a high official, "that our troops are wholly in the hands of the War Office and that they are not compelled to advise us as to their disposition. We generally ascertain, however, where the forces go but in this case we have no knowledge of their going up against the Turks."

Toronto, March 4—It has frequently been stated that Canada's cavalry with the first contingent would go to Egypt as operations in France and Belgium at the present time were not open to work of the mounted troops. The "extra divisional" mounted troops with the contingent are the Royal Canadian Dragoons from Toronto and St. John's, P. Q., the Strathcona Horse from Winnipeg and Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from Kingston, Ont. All these corps are "regulards" but went to England strongly reinforced with drafts of men from all over Canada specially enlisted for the war.

### NEW ZEALAND'S EXHIBIT AT PANAMA EXPOSITION

San Francisco, March 4—New Zealand yesterday dedicated its pavilion and exhibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition. The New Zealand exhibits include native fish and animal life, and the primitive adornments and implements of the Maoris.

### A British Submarine



This is the E3, one of the latest type of British submarines. These vessels displace about 800 tons, carry a quick-firing gun and several torpedo tubes, and, having engines of 1,600 horse-power, can make cruises of several hundred miles without returning to the base.

## MAKING GERMAN PEOPLE READY TO HEAR OF FAILURE

### Newspapers Now Talk Of Chances in Peace Terms

### THEY KNOW THEY ARE BEATEN

### Some Plain Statements — Cable Says There Will Be Demand For End by Easter Unless Kaiser Accomplishes Something

New York, March 4—A London Daily Express despatch to the Herald dated Amsterdam, Wednesday says: "Significant paragraphs appearing in the German press make it clear that the government wishes the people to become accustomed to the notion that the peace Germany will be able to sign will not give her one inch of surplus territory. Even a post-Germany newspaper like the Berliner Post, admits that it is not wise to force German nationalism on people who are not German and who are not worthy of being turned into Germans."

In several reviews the same notion is impressed on the readers with significant insistence. Suddenly Germany discovers that the Alsatians, the Poles and the Danes have given her enough trouble and that a "good peace" must assure her a much needed rest for later rebuilding. "No rest is possible if Germany annexes Alsace, Belgium, or the Netherlands. We must know what they can do when attacked. God knows what they will do to us if they think we want to conquer them."

The general comment on peace, on that peace which Germany once wished to be "ignominious" and now hopes will be "honorable," is in a minor key. Even Maximilian Harden, who has been throughout the "war" wondrously "frightfulness at any price" wonders that the peace will be and "How the dice are going to fall for Germany."

In Der Hammer, Dr. Zimmerman says: "The question is not now whether Germany will be larger after the war than before, it is out of the question. The question is whether we will be permitted to keep what we have."

The word which one formerly read most often in the German press was "victory." It is now "peace." "We cannot win, that is sure. To continue is to make our loss irreparable. Let us see what can still be kept."

Such are the thoughts of every German who is not yet blinded by militarism. Such are the thoughts of the countless mothers and wives who have lost their dear ones in what is now admitted to be a fruitless and nonsensical war. However strong the military party is in Germany it cannot shut the mouths of every citizen, and slowly but with unceasing sureness the German nation is waking up to the criminal folly of its leaders.

Unless the Kaiser has entered Paris or destroyed the British fleet by Easter he can be sure that his faithful people will, before two months, demand the ending of this war, which has been his own doing and which must prove his undoing.

### ONLY FOURTEEN BODIES SO FAR RECOVERED

Hinton, W. Va., March 4—Half a hundred miners and mining experts today worked with renewed effort to clear away the debris in the Laidlaw Mine, where an explosion occurred on Tuesday, in the hope of finding some trace of life in the vast workings.

Forty-eight hours after the fatal blast, only fourteen bodies had been brought to the surface, but it was believed that many more would be found before the day was over.

### WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stuart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Since yesterday morning the cold wave has increased in energy and traveled slowly eastward while the Texas disturbance has also become more pronounced. Local snow has occurred in the maritime provinces, otherwise the weather has been fair and cold.

Fair and Cold  
Maritime—Decreasing northerly winds and cold today and on Friday. New England—Fair tonight and Friday, moderate to fresh north to north-west winds.

## COLLOQUY OF PATRICIAS MISSING

### Official Report on Hamilton Lieut.-Colonel— Was Said to Have Won Victoria Cross

Hamilton, Ont., March 4—Official word was received late night from the military authorities at Ottawa stating that Lieut. Colonel William Gosling Colquhoun of Barton Lodge, Hamilton, who left here for the front with the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, is missing. Lieutenant Colonel Colquhoun is well known in this city. He was formerly an officer in the 91st Highland Regiment here. Less than a week ago an official despatch was received reciting a Victoria Cross for his bravery, but as yet this has not been confirmed.

## BELIEVE TURKS WILL MAKE SECOND ATTEMPT FOR VICTORY IN EGYPT

### First Attack Now Believed to Have Been But Reconnaissance in Force

London, March 4—Will the Turks make a second attack on Egypt and the Suez Canal? That is a question which both civilians and military are discussing here. Reports speak of fresh bodies of troops in motion near the frontier. It is added that half a dozen big guns are being moved along. These are mounted on camions with centipede wheels and each is drawn by twenty-four oxen. Some prisoners say the Turkish army from Palestine without artillery, and it may be gathered from this that the army was sent of long before the war started. Others believe that long before the war with Turkey was declared the Turkish army was sent forward to be buried in the sands for an advance across the desert.

## RUSSIANS ARE AGAIN MOVING TOWARD ASIA

### All Turk Opposition is Now Being Swept Aside Either by Annihilation or Capture

Petrograd, March 4—Russian troops are again moving forward on the Asiatic frontier, having expelled the Turks from the Trans-Caucasus region. The Russians have now advanced several marches, sweeping aside, destroying and capturing detachments that have ventured to attempt any opposition. They are now approaching Olti Bhai, one of the main highroads toward Erzerum from the west. From the east also a certain liveliness is again being exhibited, the Russians have taken a couple of guns from the Turks in an encounter in the mountain passes to the south of Alashkurt, the two forces marching in concert about an equal distance from the goal on opposite sides. Nothing more has been heard of the Turkish raid into Persia, which ended so disastrously at Tauris. From all accounts received the Turks are heartily sick of the adventure into which they were forced by the Goeben and Admiral Bernhardi, commanding the Russian Black Sea fleet, recently announced that the Russians had seized command of that sea, inasmuch as the Goeben was unable any longer to threaten the Russian ships with her superior power.

## EXPLOSION ON BELGIAN STEAMER; ONE KILLED

Alicante, Spain, March 4—An explosion of petroleum yesterday under the forecastle of the Belgian tanker steamer Tiflis, from New York, caused the death of one member of the crew while six others were severely burned.

## WHY THEY USE 'THE TIMES'

An advertiser inserted a "To Let" notice in the Times on Tuesday and almost before the ink on the paper was dry, he had received forty applications for the place and they continued to pour in yesterday. From the lot he was able to take his pick of the most desirable tenant and closed with him yesterday.

## German Position In Belgium Hopeless; Frank Confession of a Staff Officer

### Should Have Retired Weeks Ago But Feared Effect on People at Home

### "Starving For Victory" Which Does Not Come, and Also Waiting For Food—Internal Troubles Are More Feared by Kaiser Than Defeat of Army

London, March 4—The correspondent of the London Daily Express under date "On the Belgian frontier, Wednesday," says: "That Germany's position in Belgium is hopeless is frankly confessed by German staff officers. We have no illusions about the Yser campaign," said he. "It would have been a wise thing to have retired weeks ago and utilized our strength in other directions. We dared not do so, our government would not let us concede an inch fearing the effect on the people at home."

"So long as the German armies go forward, or at least hold their own, it is possible to keep the nation in a hopeful frame of mind, or at least keep it from despair. But news of our relinquishing territory for which so many lives have been sacrificed would have a terrible effect."

## FEAR HOME TROUBLES

"Internal troubles are feared far more than a mere defeat of our armies in the field. If the people ever believe they have made sacrifices in vain and that Germany is beaten, look out for earthquakes. They do not think so, despite the growing economic pressure put on them by England."

"The air and sea raids and the new submarine campaign against England have stimulated public opinion. The loss of the Blencloe did not cause the slightest reaction. General Von Hindenburg's victory in the east was simply presidential."

"Our people are tired of meagre bulletins. We are starving for victories. Incidentally General Von Hindenburg surprised us as much as he surprised the Russians."

"Still this is a war of surprises. Now we are afraid of a fresh lot of picked troops for Flanders, and presently we shall have to get it again and throw a few more divisions into the abyss."

"The allies will never turn us out of our trenches en masse. We can hang on till doomsday, but I fear the allies can do the same. Meanwhile the people at home are waiting for food and victory."

## AUSTRIA HAS LOST MANY OF HER NEW POWERFUL GUNS

### Geneva, via Paris, March 4—That Austria lost much of her best new artillery in the recent fighting in East Prussia and in Northern Poland is the information received here from what are considered reliable sources. The guns lost are said to include twenty-three batteries of 305 millimetres and several 135 millimetres.

In the regions surrounding Plock, Kuzno and Zielzka, nine complete batteries are said to have been captured by the Russians while nine others were destroyed.

## RUSSIANS ROUT AUSTRIAN DIVISION

Petrograd, March 4—A semi-official communication issued here last night regarding the progress of the military operations says: "On the battle front near the Narew the Russians into possession of a German army order imperatively directing the soldiers to take prisoners at whatever cost with a view to thinning the Russian forces concentrating in that district. In this connection the laying of traps such as ditches and tanken fence is recommended. The German troops are ordered also to seize all the supplies possible, even raw materials, and send them to the commissariat. Certain German manoeuvres are explained as being due to an effort to obtain a supply of potatoes."

"In the region of Stanislau we utterly routed 800 Austrian division capturing a field hospital, six army surgeons and some convalescents."

"The Germans who continue to capture every day prisoners and artillery. The Germans are contenting themselves with checking our offensive."

"German attacks in the region of Oswite on March 1 probably were delivered under the object of learning the effects of the bombardment of the forests by their howitzers of very large calibre. The Germans, however, because of our vigorous counter attacks, stopped their onslaught and limited their action to a violent shelling of the town."

**A Task for Italy**  
Rome, March 4—A state of siege has been proclaimed in the greater portion of Cyrenaica, in an effort to put down a rebellion.

Cyrenaica is one of the independent administrative and military districts of Tripoli which now is under Italian control.

**The Singapore Troubles**  
Delhi, March 4—The Indian government today announced that fifty-four rioters who took part in the mutiny at Singapore are still unaccounted for, but that the remainder have been captured.

**Austrians Threw Bombs**  
Cettinje, March 4—Two Austrian aeroplanes flew over the Montenegrin port of Antivari yesterday and threw six bombs. Four of them fell near the villa belonging to the Crown Prince, but no damage was done.

**DEATH OF FRED MACAULEY**  
Regarding the report in another column of the Times telling of the death of Fred Macauley, son of James Macauley, grocer of this city, the latter said today that he was his fourth son. His death had occurred a week ago today from an automobile accident, and he had received word of it on Friday last, but owing to not having received full particulars, had made no announcement of the sad accident.

## CONFESSES AND TELLS STORY OF HALIFAX MURDER

### Harry Allen Shot J. R. Johnston At Tea Table

### DISLIKED REMARK MADE

Halifax, N. S., March 4—That Harry Allen, colored, murdered J. R. Johnston, a lawyer, at his home, 33 Macar street, last night, because the latter quarrelled over the supper table with his wife, is the confession made by Allen to Detective Hanrahan this morning. Allen said he did not intend to murder his brother-in-law, but shot him on the spur of the moment. "I'm sorry," he said.

## Wife, Who is Allen's Sister, Brings Fusillade From Revolver—Five Shots in Head But Fights

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## DIVORCE GRANTED AT FREDERICTON

### Lumbermen Gathering Suggests Report That There May Be Stumpage Increase

Fredricton, N. B., March 4—Judge McKinnon in the divorce court today granted a decree in Kearney vs. Kearney, a Carleton county case. F. B. Carvel was the proctor. In Peary vs. Peary, leave was given the plaintiff to offer additional evidence. E. C. Weyman is proctor.

The sound of revolver shots created excitement near the upper end of Brunswick street last night. A Norwegian, under the influence of liquor, had taken refuge in the vestibule of a residence, and refused to leave. The revolver was fired by Miss Sadie Waycott, with the object of frightening him away. The Norwegian was arrested and fined \$20 or twenty days in jail.

The provincial government is in session here today with all the members present.

A delegation of lumbermen were heard this morning, but Premier Clarke had no statement to make in regard to their mission. The government is working on the sessional programme.

Premier Clarke, while in Montreal last week, consulted a specialist in regard to his health. He is suffering from the effects of overwork, and was advised to take some rest.

The presence of several prominent lumbermen, including P. E. Snyers, J. W. Brankley, Angus McLean and James Robinson, has given rise to a report of a substantial increase in stumpage at an early date.

**WHY THEY USE 'THE TIMES'**  
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## ON RECORD VOYAGE

The Carnegie Going to Northern and Southern Extremities of Earth

New York, March 4—The non-magnetic yacht Carnegie today will start on what is said to be the longest voyage ever undertaken to both the northern and southern extremities of the globe.

The Carnegie is operated by the Carnegie Institute of Washington and is being used to determine the origin and the varied distribution of the earth's magnetic currents. The yacht is an auxiliary brigantine and was placed in commission in April 1909. She is commanded by Captain Ault.

## MR. KING WELL REMEMBERED HERE

Many friends in St. John and other parts of the province have heard, with regret, of the ill-health of Robert King, C. P. R. superintendent at London, Ont., who has been given three months' vacation to recuperate. Some five years ago he was the company's agent at West St. John, and made numerous friends while here. He was agent at McAdam in 1904-1906, before coming here. From St. John he was promoted to the superintendency at Woodstock, and was transferred to Toronto in 1911, remaining there as superintendent until his transfer to the office of superintendent at London, Ont., the following year. He has since occupied that office, but is now forced to take a rest because of failing health.

While in Toronto Mr. King, whose rise with the company has been rapid and satisfactory had, as superintendent, H. C. Groat, now superintendent of the Atlantic division in St. John, and who expressed regret today on learning of his being ill. Mr. King's place in London is being taken by Allan Purvis, of Vancouver, B.C., and it is understood that upon his recovering health he will be appointed to the superintendency of the Montreal division.

### DESERVES CREDIT

The rescue of Wm. Cummings who fell overboard off the steamer Grampian on Tuesday night, was due to a plucky act of a sailor. Bystanders say that the sailor, whose name was unknown, was deserving of credit for his quickness and daring.