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Escape The Toils In The Vilna Section

Russians Out of Trouble In The Vilna Section

German Designs On Riga Are Nullified

London, Sept. 22—The Russians have escaped the toils of the Vilna salient and retired in good order, destroying all military works and a considerable portion of the railway, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Post. He says: "The strategic value of the Vilna salient has been enormous. It was held by some of Russia's best troops, and therefore risks were taken profitably which might have been fatal under other circumstances. The stubborn holding of this salient nullified German designs upon Riga, and the German left flank is still up in the air."

Medals for Wounded

Paris, Sept. 22—Minister of War Millerand has announced that he will introduce in the chamber of deputies a bill to establish a medal commemorating the war. So soon as the law is enacted, medals with special clasps will be issued to all men mustered out of the service for wounds.

Message From The Sky

Milan, via Paris, Sept. 22—A Vienna despatch to the Corriere della Sera says: "On the national fête day (the anniversary of the occupation of Rome by Italian troops), Gabriele D'Annunzio threw overboard a message written by the post, containing the truth about military operations and exhorting the people of the city to await the arrival of the army of freedom. The message was dated from the sky of the Fatherland, Sept. 20."

"IDIOTIC YANKEES"

German Intrigue Disclosed in the Archibald Correspondence

London, Sept. 22—A place of prominence is given by the morning papers to the Archibald correspondence, and most of them comment upon it editorially. "Nothing," says the Chronicle, "can wipe out the stain or explain away the insults to the American people—those idiotic Yankees—as Captain Von Papen describes them."

Document No. 11 in the Archibald correspondence is a letter from Captain Von Papen to his wife, dated New York, August 30, in which the German minister attaches says: "We are in great need of being 'bucked up,' as they say here. Since Sunday a new storm has been raging against us. Because of what I'm sending you five cuttings from newspapers that will amuse you. Unfortunately they stole a fat portfolio from our good Albert in the elevated—the English secret service, of course."

"Unfortunately there were some very important things from my report, among them such as buying up liquid chlorine and about the Bridgport Projectile Company, as well as documents regarding the buying of phenol and the acquisition of Wright aeroplane patents. But things like that must occur. I sent you Albert's reply for you to see how we protect ourselves. It seems quite likely that we shall meet again soon. The sinking of the Arabic may well be the last straw. Hope in our interest that the danger will blow over. How splendid on the eastern front—I always say to these idiotic Yankees they better hold their tongues. It's better to look at all this heroism full of admiration. My friends in the army are quite different—"

FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE EQUITABLE DEAD

Tuxedo, N. Y., Sept. 22—James Alexander, former president of the Equitable Assurance Society, died last night at the summer home of his son here. He was in his 77th year.

Phelix and Phedra's WEATHER BULLETIN

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

New England forecast—Fair tonight and Thursday; frost in exposed places in interior tomorrow, strong winds, diminishing.

Two Hundred Plunge Into Yawning Gap In Seventh Avenue, New York

Two Known To Be Dead and List May Grow To Twenty—Three Street Cars Fall Into Hole Made By Subway Explosion

New York, Sept. 22—Several persons were injured this morning in an explosion of a dynamite blast in the subway under construction in 7th Avenue between 24th and 26th streets. Eleven ambulances were sent to the scene. The street caved in, and 200 persons were thrown into the excavation. Three surface cars fell about fifteen feet into a hole and a score or more of passengers are still pinned under the wreckage. The wounded are being treated by ambulance surgeons who had much difficulty in reaching them because parts of the pavement had also caved in.

The police were unable to say whether there had been any loss of life. Later it was reported that a large water main had broken, and that the excavation was being flooded.

LATER. New York, Sept. 22—Two persons, a man and a woman, are known to be dead as a result of injuries received in the cave-in. They died after being removed from one of the street cars which fell into the excavation. The police say that another death in the cave-in. Chief Keenan said there might be twenty or more dead.

At least 100 men and women passengers on the three street cars were carried to nearby stores and offices. Nearly all were seriously injured. Two hundred police reserves were rushed to the scene and the reserve force from six squadrons, numbering more than fifty, were also called out.

Several water and gas mains were broken. The draft of wounded for duty in the hospital was for duty in the hospital. Father McMahon of St. Vincent De Paul Church, said he administered the last rites to three young girls who were dying.

Dr. Wolfe of the United States Realty Company, which had charge of the excavation, told the police that there were about 100 to 200 workmen in the excavation at the time of the cave-in.

Almost Unceasing Use Of Artillery on Vast Scale By The Allies

Repeating the process—a deadly, automatic, unceasing pounding. The heavy field guns send their storms of shells upon encampments of first reserves behind the lines, and bridges and positions.

Official reports obtained by the French army officers from their own prisoners and from photographs made by aéroplanes show that parts of the opposing lines which have been subjected to this unceasing bombardment have been utterly smashed and untenable, and that the best German can do is to occupy their abandoned works after the bombardments have let up, and then leave quickly when the showers of projectiles begin to fall again.

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Submarines To Take No More Risks With Liners Is Just On Brink

In Case of Doubt, Berlin Instructs Commanders to Let Vessels Escape—Settlement of Arabic Matter Hinted At

Berlin, Sept. 22—Commanders of German submarines have been given strict orders that in case of doubt as to the intention of liners, they are to take the safe course and permit the ship to escape rather than run the slightest risk of error.

This order supplements instructions communicated to the Washington government by Ambassador Von Bernstorff on September 1. There is reason to believe that the new regulation already is known to Washington, as it probably has been embodied in the message of instructions sent to the German ambassador a few days ago.

THE ARABIC It is understood here that the United States already has been informed that various officers of the submarine which sank the Arabic agreed from observations taken while the submarine was on the surface, and through the perceptive of the Arabic, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday while descending in a parachute after a balloon ascension at the exhibition. He sighted with his parachute in the river opposite Old Government House and sank almost immediately.

George Davis, a British aviator, stationed in a motor boat to watch for an emergency found Wolgast lying on the bottom in fourteen feet of water. When they brought him to the surface by means of a boat hook he was unconscious, but soon revived. Joseph A. Bala, who made the descent with Wolgast, was safely near the Nashua wharf stream.

A heavy rain and wind storm raged here during the greater part of the night, but today, the weather is fine. Special trains on these railway lines brought many spectators to the city for the exhibition.

AUSTRALIAN CASUALTIES TO AUG. 28 WERE 13,976 By Early Winter Commonwealth Overseas Forces Will Reach Total of 117,000

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 28—(Correspondence)—The number of casualties among the 76,000 men that Australia has sent to the front since the outbreak of the war, and his determination to become a student in international law at Columbia Law School.

The premier stated that 40,000 troops were in preparation for the front and that by early winter the Australian expeditionary forces, not counting losses, would have reached a total of 117,000.

NEW PLAN FOR GUIDING TORPEDOES TO THEIR MARK

Washington, Sept. 22—John Hayes Hammond Jr., inventor of the wireless controlled torpedo, fired from shore, and recommended by army officials for purchase by the government, discussed with Secretary Daniels yesterday a plan for a similar device for torpedoes fired from submarines.

Many torpedoes fired by submarines or destroyers never reach their mark. Hammond told Secretary Daniels he believed he had found a means by which the deadly missiles would be guided to their mark unerringly.

Mr. Hammond expressed enthusiasm for the new advisory council of inventors, he said, is development of gasoline or oil engines for submarines and possibly torpedo use. In his own work, he added, he had found it necessary to go to Italy for suitable engines of that type. Mr. Hammond thought the visit of Henry Ford to Secretary Daniels today might be productive of important results.

GETS WORD OF DEATH OF FATHER AT FRONT ON DAY FOLLOWING OWN ENLISTMENT

London, Ont., Sept. 22—Walter Verner, who enlisted here yesterday, received a cable from the British war office today that his father, who went with the first Canadian contingent, is dead in hospital from effects of German gas.

PUBLIC UTILITIES The New Brunswick Public Utilities Convention met this afternoon in the provincial government rooms, Prince William street, for their monthly meeting, and transacted routine business. The chairman, G. O. D. Oby, presided with Commissioners A. B. Connell, K.C., of Woodstock, and Felix Michaud, of Bouchette, and the Secretary, Fred F. Robinson, of Fredericton, present.

MOTOR PARTY In his motor boat "Lietta," L. Heans returned home yesterday after a trip up the St. John river to Fredericton. He was accompanied by his mother, Miss Bertha Brown, Miss Emma Heans, his sister, and Mrs. Carpenter.

THE LOAN ASSURED New York, Sept. 22—The success of the Anglo-French financial commission in the big credit loan matter was virtually assured today in the opinion of American financiers here, in view of the agreement setting forth that an agreement had been reached was expected by Wall Street in forty-eight hours. As outlined by American bankers, the proposed credit loan will be for approximately \$700,000,000.

SHOT A DEER Frank H. Price returned yesterday after an enjoyable week's hunting trip. He secured a fine deer.

A SOLDIER'S SON The death of George Francis, aged two years, son of Private Francis of the 89th Battalion, now in Valcartier, occurred this morning in the General Public Hospital. The funeral will be held at his grandmother's residence, 28 St. Brunsell street.

A THOUGHTFUL ACT A veteran printer, Joseph Seymour, called at the home of W. Brindle 250 Wentworth street today, evening for the purpose of presenting to Norman Brindle, printer's apprentice with Fred Douglass, a beautiful tie pin in appreciation of his having volunteered for active service.

Is Just On Brink

Bulgaria Likely Soon To Be Our Enemy

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 22 (via London, Sept. 22)—Bulgaria apparently is on the brink of war. The people generally believe that hostilities are imminent. The military authorities have taken possession of the railways and ordinary traffic is suspended.

Sofia, Sept. 21—(Via London 22)—The Bulgarian government announced last night that the territory ceded by Turkey along the line of the Dedegatch railway would be occupied on October 6. The official transfer will occur on October 15, at which time the Bulgarian administration will be installed.

BULGARIAN CHIEF CALLED TO CAPITAL

Paris, Sept. 22—General Michael Savoff, former commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, was summoned by telegram from his country residence by Premier Radokavoff, according to a Saloniki despatch to the Balkan Agency. He went immediately to Sofia, where he held a long conference with the premier.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK DEAD

Noted New Yorker, Leader of Crusade Against Vice

New York, Sept. 22—Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, died at his home in Summit, N. J., last night after a brief illness. Mr. Comstock contracted a cold while on his vacation ten days ago and later it developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Comstock was noted for many years for his crusades against immorality. In 1908 the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice was formed by a group of prominent New York men, and Mr. Comstock was made its executive agent. Thousands of arrests and convictions resulted through the society's efforts.

LEAVES WALL STREET FOR DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

New York, Sept. 22—Willard D. Straight, of the firm of F. Morgan & Co., has announced his retirement from the financial world within the next few days, and his determination to become a student in international law at Columbia Law School.

"I want to again re-enter the career upon which I started out in life," Mr. Straight said. "I just tumbled into Wall Street, you know. I had always been an attaché of the state department, and I want to go back into diplomacy and international affairs."

While secretary to the U. S. minister to China, American bankers engaged him to act as their agent. He gave up the consulship and became the eastern representative of the National City Bank, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and J. P. Morgan & Co., with signal success. Though not yet thirty, he received a salary of \$50,000 a year. He is now thirty-five.

In 1911 Mr. Straight married Miss Dorothy Payne Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney.

FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

Houston, Tex., Sept. 22—How to dispose of the \$12,000,000 estate of Francis A. Ogden, who died in Houston on June 6, 1914, is the question confronting the Probate Court here. With one purported will already held invalid and its holder, Thomas H. Earl, a suicide, and with two others presented for probate, both contested by Ogden's relatives, an extended fight seems to be in prospect. The two wills presented for probate are held by Miss Maud Holt of Mokane, N. C., and Mrs. M. L. Sellers of Cairo, Ga.

Relatives of Ogden, some thirty in number, say that neither will is genuine and that Ogden is intestate. Among them are a sister, Mrs. Flora H. Welch, aged ninety-three, of Madison, Wis., and two nieces, Mrs. Mary Monieth of Madison and Mrs. Estella Gonzales of Milwaukee.

Ogden is said to have been a nephew of William E. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago. The estate consists chiefly of land in a dozen states.

MRS. SARAH C. COX DIES IN MALDEN, AGED 104

Malden, Sept. 22—Mrs. Sarah C. Cox died yesterday at the age of 104. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haven of Boston, where she was born on June 11, 1812. There were ten children in the family and she was a sister of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven of the Methodist Church. Her parents came to Malden when she was a year old. At the age of twenty-two she was married to Lemuel Cox, and they had six children, all of whom died many years ago. Her husband, who was one of the most prominent men in Malden, died thirty years ago.