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No Change Reported In Either of the War Theatres

Britain Greater Than Ever Says Lloyd George

ABERYSTWETH, Wales, Aug. 17.—"Britain's honour is not dead, her spirit is unbroken, her destiny unshakable, her ideals unshattered by her enemies," declared the Secretary for War, Mr. Lloyd George, addressing the Welsh singing societies at Aberystwyth to-day. "Britain is more alive, more potent, she has greater dominions, her influence is wider, her purpose deeper, more exalted than ever. Why shouldn't her children sing?"

Verdun Front

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Heavy attacks were made by the French last night on the Verdun front. After violent fighting at Fleury, east of the Meuse, they expelled the Germans from that part of the town which had been captured, says the official statement of to-day.

COALITION GOVERNMENT NOT POPULAR

A Despatch to New York From London Says There is General Feeling of Disappointment Over Failure of Coalition Cabinet to Successfully Handle the Irish Crisis

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—A News Agency despatch from London, published to-day, says Premier Asquith announced to-day that Parliament would adjourn Tuesday or Wednesday next until October 10. This step is taken to avoid an appeal to the country. There is a general feeling of disappointment with the Coalition Cabinet. Recent outspoken attacks on it by Redmond, Dillon and Devlin have had their inefficiency to deal with the great questions growing out of the war, and its breakdown in attempting to handle the Irish Home Rule Bill.

Something of a Mystery Exists as to Situation on Eastern Front—Russians Confine Themselves to Brief Statement That "Nothing of Importance Has Occurred"—Austrian and German War Officers Are Almost Equally Uncommunicative—Italians Preparing For Great Offensive Against Trieste

LONDON, Aug. 18.—For the first time in weeks no change of importance is reported in any theatre. Thursday's most violent fighting took place on the Western end of the British salient on the Somme. Six times the Germans advanced in force in a desperate effort to bend back the British lines northwest of Pozieres. London reports all these assaults were repulsed with heavy losses, and that the British in turn captured about 100 yards trenches northwest of Bazentin.

Something of a mystery exists as to the situation on the Eastern front, as for two consecutive days the Russians have confined themselves to brief statements that "nothing of importance has occurred."

Austrian and German war offices have been almost equally uncommunicative. The only fighting mentioned by Vienna was the repulse of Russian attacks on the lines of General von Bothmer, who is in command of Teutonic forces retiring from Tarnopol front. Berlin reports the repulse of Russian attacks south of Brody. The lull in Italian operations against Trieste is unofficially explained from Rome as due to a general offensive against the great Austrian seaport.

Austrian seaplanes have again raided Venice, but Rome says they caused only slight damage.

Widow of Irish Patriot Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, widow of the Irish patriot and journalist, died today of heart disease.

Plague Breaks Out in Bristol

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Three cases of bubonic plague have been discovered in Bristol, having been traced to rats, which are supposed to have been purposely inoculated.

PEOPLE VERY ILL

Mrs. Price from Herring Neck, and Mrs. A. Miller from LaSchie arrived here by the Prospero to-day. Both ladies are very ill and were taken to hospital in the ambulance.

Significant

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The operations on the Somme yesterday were merely the detail of an offensive, and only of local bearing, a high military officer explained to-day to the Associated Press. But significance is derived from the fact that the Germans did not counter attack as usual. Never before have they failed to react when successfully attacked. Their failure to do so in this case is either a sign of weakness, or more likely because of confusion and disorder.

Portugal To Enter the War

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Major Norton Matias, a Portuguese Minister of War, has announced that Portugal soon will participate in the war fighting on the side of the Entente Allies.

LOVE'S LABORS LOST



N. Y. Evening Telegram

HUN COUNTER ATTACKS ARE ALL REPULSED

British Trenches North West of Pozieres Were Attacked Six Times by Germans Who Were Driven off Each Attempt With Heavy Losses—British Take Portion of German Trenches

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Six determined German counter attacks on the British trenches north west of Pozieres were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers, according to an official statement issued by the War Office to-night. To the northwest of Bazentin the British captured about 100 yards of German trenches. The text of the statement follows: On our right there was considerable artillery activity all day. Last night and early this morning the enemy delivered a series of determined counter attacks on our trenches to the northwest of Pozieres on a broad front with considerable forces. Six times the infantry advanced to the attack, but ran back suffering very heavy losses. Our guns and machine guns did great execution. In no case did he succeed in entering our line. Northwest of Bazentin we captured about 100 yards of trenches. A counter attack made by the enemy to-day from Martiniuch was repulsed, some prisoners being captured by us. A German aeroplane was brought down behind our lines near Pozieres.

BLAME JAPS FOR RECENT OUTBREAK

Sole Survivor Is a Japanese

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The British steamer Whitgift, previously reported missing, is now understood to be torpedoed and sunk on April 20th, says Lloyd's. The sole survivor was a Japanese.

The Whitgift sailed from Almeida, Spain, on April 12 for Tynes, and was last reported leaving Gibraltar on April 13. She was a ship of 4,397 tons, and was owned in London.

A SPLENDID VESSEL

One of the finest vessels we have ever seen in this port entered it this morning. She is type we do not often see here, being a four-master, with a high fore-yard. She is the Danish vessel Alfa, Captain Jorgensen, and is in ballast from Iceland. She is a brand new vessel, so new in fact that she is not on this year's registry. She is a sailing vessel, having a spread of several thousand yards of canvas and is propelled also by a powerful motor engine. She is a Dane and brought a load of deal from Denmark to Iceland. She is a vessel of over 500 tons burden and is a very pretty model. Mr. Tasker Cook is her agent here.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

(Received 11 a.m. August 18th.)

1892 Nathaniel Jones, Whitbourne. Admitted, Wandsworth, August 15th. Gunshot wound in right instep.

1892 Private Stephen A. Martin, Torbay. Admitted, Wandsworth, August 15th. Shrapnel wound in head.

1762 Private Alphonsus Brake, Little Harbour, P.B. Wounded in left arm and right thigh. (Previously reported, gunshot wound in shoulder, Danes Camiers, convalescent.)

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

PAT EAGAN BADLY HURT.

While Mr. Patrick Eagan, son of Mr. John Eagan, baker of Water St. West was driving the Reid Coy's express down Water Street yesterday, the movable seat came off and Pat was thrown heavily to the kerb. The heavy seat fell on him and he was badly cut about the hip, while his left arm was broken at the elbow. Dr. Campbell was called and has the patient in charge yet.

AMERICAN DENTISTS IN DEMAND

U.S. Doctor off For France to Treat Jaw Wounds—Shrapnel Greatest Cause of Damage to Heads of French Soldiers—Dentist Work in Present War is Most Important

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler, Chairman of the American National Committee for the Foundation of a Special American Hospital in Paris Wounds of the Face and Jaw, in response to a cablegram from Paris, is sailing for France. His trip is for two purposes, first to assist in completing the organization of the hospital which was opened by the committee in Paris, July 3, second to see how many American dentists will be needed to carry out the broader plans which the needs of the hour in France demand.

American philanthropy and American skill have combined to make the hospital a possibility, and report of the work already done are full of encouragement. No wounds of the European war have been quite so shocking as those to the human face. Shrapnel is the worst devastator. Noses are blown off, cheek bones crushed, upper jaws caved in, and lower jaws shot away. It is to restore faces like these that the American committee is pledged.

Work Grows Broader.

Every week the scope of the work is broadening. The skill of American dentistry is particularly highly esteemed in France, where Dr. Thomas W. Evans was a friend of the family of Napoleon III, and accompanied the Empress Eugenie as a protector in her flight from Paris. To the American dentist of to-day therefore the medical profession in Paris has looked for assistance in rebuilding the faces of wounded French soldiers.

An important part of the work must be done by dentists—the replacing of the shattered jaw and the lost dental parts. Each piece of this rebuilding is a special problem, requiring the highest skill. American dentists have rallied strongly to the call; at recent dentists' conventions the movement was indorsed, and there are more than enough volunteers to fill the places now open in Paris.

Dr. Wheeler, who has charge of the dental department at Bellevue and allied hospitals, will give part of his time to any practice in the hospital and part to consultation work in different cases. The French War Office has donated a suitable building for the hospital in the Arc de Triomphe district of Paris, and \$50,000 has already been contributed for the work by Americans. For each of the 20,000 collected, the committee

Wilson Hopeful of Averting Threatened Railway Strike

The President's Plan is Expected to be Formally Accepted by the Employees Committee—A Small Commission Will be Appointed to Deal With Other Collateral Issues—One of the Leaders Declared "the Men Would be Fools Not to Accept it"

WASHINGTON, August 18.—President Wilson to-day laid his plan for averting the threatened railway strike before the employees committee, and having found the managers of the committee adamant to his proposal that they accept an eight-hour day, he appealed to their Presidents and asked them to come to the White House for a conference.

There is every indication if the railroad Presidents sustain their Managers that Pres. Wilson will appeal finally to the financial powers which control the roads, for it is his purpose to deal with ultimate authority before he gives up his effort.

The President's plan is expected to be formally accepted by the employees committee at a meeting to-morrow morning. The proposed eight-hour day as a basis for computing the wages and regular pay at the eight-hour a day rate for overtime, and to refer all other collateral issues to a small commission to be created by Congress, on which employees and railroads and public shall be represented.

Acceptance of the proposal by the employees was forecast by the expression of their leaders after they left President's conference. One of them declared "the men would be fools not to accept it."

Belgium Official

HAVRE, Aug. 18.—A brigade of Belgian troops has captured and occupied the port of Karema on the eastern bank of Lake Tanganyika, in German East Africa, says an official announcement.

The S.S. Portia left Marystown at 10.30 am to-day.

plans to add 100 beds to the hospital. The American Red Cross is supplying gauze, disinfectants and other hospital necessities. American dental supply houses have contributed more than \$3,000 in equipment, and the French Line is carrying all shipments free of charge.

CARD OF THANKS

The Misses Furness, of Topsail Road, desire to thank all those kind friends who so generously gave them donations and helped them in every way to make their party and concert such a success. Especially the members of the T. A. Band, Mr. Henry Cowan, Mr. Jerry Brennan, Mr. Isaac Morris, Mr. Edward O'Neil, the Pope brothers, Mr. Neil LeMessurier, Mr. Max Colton, Mr. Robert Cowan (Jr.), Mr. Jack Lester. The proceeds which will amount to about \$210.00 will be handed over to the Cot Fund as soon as possible.

REPORTED FOR V.C.

Rumour has it today that Pte. J. Reardigan, son of Fire-Constable Reardigan, of the Eastern Fire Station has won the Victoria Cross. We would not be surprised to hear of more than one of our boys getting distinctions of this kind. Our lads are as good as the best.

Some fine photos of the S.S. Athos on the dry dock were taken by Mr. James Vey on Tuesday. Friend Jim took the photos at 11 a.m. and delivered the goods at 12 noon on Wednesday.

U.S. WHEAT CROP WILL BE SHORT

CHICAGO, Ills., Aug. 10.—Excited trading and advances of more than 8 cents a bushel in the value of wheat, resulted to-day from the United States government's crop report showing that the huge crop losses of late had been generally under estimated. Dealers gave chief attention to the fact that the yield this season would be but little above domestic requirement and that European needs greater than ever before would have to be mainly supplied by the surplus carried over in this country from last year.

Opening quotations, which varied from 4½ to 8 cents higher, with September at 138½ to 141 and December at 142 to 145, were followed by temporary setbacks from the top side of the range, but in some instances ¼ cent additional upturns.

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Phone 795. P. O. Box 186.

FOR SALE!

SCHR. "LOUISA A. W." 86 tons. Built by Manuel in 1906, constructed for bounty, iron strapped. New sails last year, second sails fairly good. Ground tackling good. On dock July, topsides caulked and painted. Carrying capacity one hundred and twenty tons coal. Reason for selling being too small for Opoto trade. Could deliver vessel in October. Price \$2,100. Sails and rigging worth half the amount. Apply to

JOHN PENNY & SONS,
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