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southerly and westerly, generally fair
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MEN IN TRENCHES FOR CONSCRIPTION

Defenders of the Empire Want
Shirkers at Home to be
Forced to do their Share at
the Front.

New York, Sept. 1.—J. C. Haig, of
Edinburgh, war correspondent and
member of the Roseberry Royal
Scots Committee, made an attack on
German methods of warfare in an
address to the Rotary Club here.
Materialism of the most gross kind,
he said, was prevalent in Germany,
and he blamed that influence for
most of the alleged barbarities of the
war.

Of the situation in England, Mr.
Haig talked at some length, and
predicted that conscription must
come if the war lasted over another
winter, although holding stoutly
that England, which had always
been looked upon as a naval rather
than a military power, had done her
part.

"When I was to the front I was
a non-conscriptionist, but now my
views are changed," he said. "One
of the most interesting periods I
spent was when I interviewed the
wounded soldiers at the hospitals.
Those who were but slightly wounded
and could be patched up and sent
back to the front were cared for in
field hospitals. I asked many of
them if they were anxious to go
back.

"None of them said 'no.' Some
of them said they were good soldiers
and would go wherever they were
ordered. Many others answered some-
thing like this: 'We are willing to go
back and see it through now that
we are here, but we don't think it
fair that men who have been forced
to stand the hardships and who
have been under fire should be re-
turned as soon as their wounds are
healed, when hundreds of thousands
of young men in England and Scot-

land are waiting to be sent to the
front."
"The soldiers in the trenches are
for conscription to a man, and I
think now that the only way is to
take all men of military age and
make them go into the army. It is
true that the young men of nineteen
to twenty-five have not done their
part. The married men seem more
ready to go than the single men. I
think that is because they have a
serious realization of their responsi-
bility and of what the war means.

"The objective of the German na-
tion was not Russia, France or Bel-
gium," he continued. "It was Eng-
land. Germany would have made
easy terms with those countries had
she overpowered them. Then after a
time, perhaps four or five years,
with a stronger army than ever,
Germany would have tackled Great
Britain single handed. Had Eng-
land kept out of this war she would
not have been in a position to call
upon her allies for support. Then,
after Great Britain had been over-
come, Germany would probably have
come over to America, certainly to
Canada and possibly the United
States. Germany wanted to end
Great Britain's supremacy of the seas
and become the most powerful na-
tion in the world."

CREW OF DREDGING FLEET CONTRIBUTE

Employees of Dominion Government
B. C. Dredging Fleet Donate
Over \$7,400 to Local War
Funds.

The employees of the Dominion Gov-
ernment British Columbia Dredging
Fleet have just made another month-
ly contribution to the local Patri-
otic Funds amounting to \$625.55.
This sum, the Secretary Treasurer,
Mr. E. A. Burns, states, brings the
total amount subscribed since the
outbreak of the war to the handsome
sum of \$7,419.55. Disbursements to
the various funds are as follows:
Vancouver Citizens' War Fund, \$4,
968.90; Victoria Patriotic Aid So-
ciety \$3,569.75; New Westminster War
Fund \$1,560.90; Nanaimo Patriotic
Fund \$320.

When the B. C. dredging fleet was
inaugurated most of the employees
pledged to subscribe amount equal to
or more than a day's pay, per month
and it is very gratifying to note
that month by month they are ful-
filling their promise and subscribing
their quota towards the relief of
those in straitened circumstances.

TEUTONS HELD BY INTENSITY OF RUSSIAN COUNTER ATTACKS

London, Sept. 1.—The minor fort-
ress of Lutsk, which with those of
Dubno and Kovno forms a fortified
triangle on Russian territory just
north of the Galician frontier, was
captured by Austrians today accord-
ing to an official report from Vienna.
It is in this direction that the Aus-
tro-German offensive has been the
most aggressive during the past few
days, the object being to separate
the Russian army which has been re-
treating through the Pripiet marshes
from that operating in Galicia. The
latter forces yesterday inflicted, so
the Russians claim a rather severe
defeat on the invaders.

The capture of Lutsk however is
likely to compel the Russians, de-
spite their victory, to evacuate that
part of Galicia still held by them
otherwise their flank would be se-
riously threatened.

In the opinion of military writers
here the Russians now stand a good
chance of winning their race for
time. Within a few weeks autumn
rains will begin and it is pointed out
unless they can succeed in gaining a
decisive result before that time, the
Austro-Germans can hardly hope to
smash the Russian armies before un-
der cover of a long winter, they are

re-formed and re-equipped. At the
present time the Austro-Germans are
straining every nerve to win this de-
cision but they have been greatly de-
layed by the intensity of the Russian
counter-attacks and stubbornness with
which Russian troops hold positions
protecting their retreating comrades.
The Russian losses, of course, have
been enormous. According to Berlin
the Russians have lost one million
in prisoners since May 2, the date of
the beginning of the drive in Western
Galicia, while during August alone,
captures including more than a quar-
ter of million men and 2300 cannon.
The Austro-German losses, too, have
been heavy in killed and wounded,
while the strain on the troops has
been terrific. They still have, accord-
ing to Petrograd estimates, about 2-
000,000 men on the eastern front, 300-
000 being in Riga region, more than
one million in the centre, and from
600,000 to 700,000 in Galicia.

For a week the French have been
pouring an avalanche of shells into
the German lines in the west. It is
not believed that this ammunition
would be simply for the purpose of
damaging the German trenches and
therefore an early general offensive
is looked for.

NINETEEN LOST IN EXPLOSION

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 1.—An ex-
plosion of gas in the Ordona mine
of the Merchants' Coal Company, at
Boaswell, yesterday claimed its nine-
teenth victim today, when James
Bergalena died in a hospital here.
Two other miners were said by hos-
pital doctors to be in a critical con-
dition. Eruption of a pocket of gas
caused the explosion.

Mine officials said that the section
of the mine where the explosion oc-
curred had been condemned. Martin
McClure, the foreman, it was stated,
made a careful investigation and, con-
vinced that the entries were safe, al-
lowed the miners to go to work.
McClure was killed.

Rescue crews worked for hours
before they reached the point where
the tragedy occurred. There they
found eight men unconscious, but
still living, scattered among the
dead. Many of the bodies, when
brought to the surface, could not
be identified.

WAS SUNK BY PATROL VESSEL

Liverpool, Sept. 1.—Details of the
manner in which the German subma-
rine responsible for the sinking of
the White Star liner Arabic met a
similar end were furnished here to-
day by members of the crew of the
steamship Nicotian.

"The submarine," said one mem-
ber of the crew, "overtook and shelled
the Nicotian. While the members
of our crew were entering lifeboats, a
British patrol vessel appeared and
immediately shelled the undersea
craft. A shot smashed the periscope
and another struck the submarine
amidships. The submarine sank
immediately, all hands drowning."

Washington, Sept. 1.—Bearing out
reports that the German submarine
which sank the Arabic was sunk,
state department officials today re-
vealed the fact that a report had
been received from Ambassador Page
at London, the day after the sinking
of the steamship, indicating that a
German submarine had been destroyed
near the scene of the sinking of
the Arabic.

It also was revealed at the state
department that affidavits had been
received from survivors of the Dun-
stey, the steamship which was attack-
ed just before the Arabic was sunk,
presumably by the same submarine.
The affidavits stated a submarine had
been seen, but said it bore no dis-
tinguishing marks.

London, Sept. 1.—The admiralty has
given out no information concerning
the fate of the German submarine
which sank the steamship Arabic.
Whether such information is in its
possession is unknown, as it is the
policy of the admiralty to withhold
news of this character.

In Liverpool the report is current
that the submarine was captured,
not sunk.

GERMANS VIOLATE SWISS NEUTRALITY

Geneva, Sept. 1.—German aviators
have violated Swiss territory for
the fourth time. Five German mil-
itary aeroplanes flew inside the Swiss
frontier, opposite the French town
of Delle. Although under fire from
French artillery the aeroplanes turned
back. One damaged machine came
down near the Swiss village of Buix
but afterwards took to the air and
escaped toward Alsace.

TRICOLOR FLOATS OVER RUAD ISLE

Paris, Sept. 1.—An official com-
munication issued by the Ministry of
Marine tonight says:
"The island of Ruad (Syria) lying
between Latakiah and Tarabindas,
has been occupied by a detachment
from the French squadron which
holds the block house and the Syrian
shore. The French flag was hoisted
at nine o'clock this morning. There
was no resistance and the popula-
tion accorded the troops a warm
reception."

The island of Ruad lies 2 miles
off the coast of Syria. Its popula-
tion of some three thousand is large-
ly engaged in navigation and sponge
fishing.

JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES.

Tokio, Sept. 1.—Marquis Inouye,
one of the elder statesmen of Japan,
died today of nephritis, aged eighty.
The death of Marquis Kaoru Inouye
leaves only three surviving members
of the powerful group of "Genro" or
elder statesmen, whose work and in-
fluence have had so much to do with
the upbuilding of modern Japan.

Sir Richard McBride has received
word from Sir Charles Davidson, who
is conducting the inquiry into the
purchases made by the government
in connection with the war, that he
will arrive in Victoria on September
20 to hold an inquiry into the pur-
chase of the two submarines.

BRITISH SUCCESS IN KAMERUNS

London, Sept. 1.—Recent success-
es by British forces in operations in
Kameruns, the German colony in
Western Africa, where both British
and French troops are operating, is
reported in an official statement to-
day that reads:

"The town of Caschaka, in Kam-
eruns, was occupied by us on August
15 without opposition. On August
19 the enemy position near Caschaka
was surprised and the enemy forced
to retreat. Our casualties were one
native killed and two wounded. The
enemy is reported to have lost one
European and five men of ranks kill-
ed.

HAD A TRYING TIME IN GULF

Steveston Man Finally Found
Himself at Nanaimo After
Several Days Wandering
Through Fog and Smoke.

Mr. A. Anderson of Steveston, had
rather a trying experience in the
Gulf during the prevalence of the
smoke and fog. He left Rivers Inlet
on August 18 in a fishing boat and
on August 20 ran through Seymour
Narrows. Then began his troubles.
He ran into a belt of smoke and fog
and being without a compass entire-
ly lost his bearings. For three days
from the Friday to the Monday, Aug
23 he drifted around, with never a
sight of land and never an idea of
his whereabouts, his position made
more uncomfortable by the fact that
both his water and provisions were
running out.

However, on Monday he picked up
the sound of a horn, and while he
had no idea where he was, he made
for the horn. It proved to be the
horn of the Entrance Lighthouse and
on landing he was made very wel-
come by Keeper Morrissey. He was
none the worse for his trying experi-
ence except for the pinched rations
and loss of sleep, and after a good
night's rest came over to Nanaimo
the next day.

MORAL VICTORY FOR WILSON

Germany Yields to Demands
of United States in Crisis
Over Submarine Attacks on
Passenger Ships Without
Warning.

London, Sept. 1.—"British ends are
won." This was the expression in
London diplomatic circles today
when information was received at
the foreign office from Washington
that Germany had yielded to the
United States in the crisis over the
submarine attacks without warning
on liners caused by the sinking of
the Lusitania and the Arabic with
the loss of American lives.
There was a general feeling of re-
lief that the possibility of war be-
tween the United States and Ger-
many practically had passed, and a
tone of positive jubilation at the
terms of Germany's surrender. The
terms to British shipping were con-
sidered to have been reduced enor-
mously by Germany's agreement to
refrain from attacks on passenger
vessels unless warnings were given
and such attacks were made under
the strict rules of international law.
It was hoped that, in view of the
definite assurances given by Berlin,
danger of further sea horrors was
negligible and that if such did come
Germany would be in a position
where the world would act unitedly.
It was felt that the administration
of President Wilson had gained a
great moral victory and that Ger-
many's assurances to the United
States could not reasonably be re-
fused to all other neutral nations.

POLAR EXPLORER DEAD

Vienna, Sept. 1.—The death of Ju-
lius von Prager, the famous Polar ex-
plorer, was announced here today.

MINERS ACCEPT TERMS.

London, Sept. 1.—The terms
of settlement of the troubles in
the South Wales coalfields
which were arranged yesterday
in London were accepted today
by the miners.

VON TIRPITZ TO TAKE A HOLIDAY

London, Sept. 1.—A despatch to the
Exchange Telegraph Company from
Amsterdam says reports received
there from Berlin are to the effect
that Admiral Von Tirpitz, the Ger-
man minister of Marine, is ill from
overwork and exhaustion and on ad-
vice of his physician intends to leave
Berlin for a holiday which is to ex-
tend over several weeks.

ALLIES MADE FURTHER GAINS ON GALLIPOLI

London, Sept. 1.—Further gains for
the allied forces on the Gallipoli pen-
insula are reported in an official re-
port received here from Gen. Sir Ian
Hamilton, commander-in-chief of the
British forces operating against the
Turks. The report says:
"Further fighting on the 27th and
28th on the northern section of the
line has resulted in the capture of
an important tactical point com-
manding Buvaik Anafarta Valley to

the east and north, and an apprecia-
ble gain of ground occupied by the
Australians and New Zealanders.
Fighting was almost entirely hand-
to-hand and of a severe character.
Very heavy losses were inflicted on
the Turks, and three of their guns
three trench mortars, three hundred
rifles, five hundred bombs and a large
quantity of small ammunition was
captured by us."

GERMANY BACKS DOWN ON POLICY OF MURDER

Washington, September 1.—Germany
has accepted the declarations of the
United States in the submarine war-
fare controversy. Count von Berns-
torff, the German ambassador, to-
day gave oral and written assurances
to Secretary Lansing that no more
passenger ships will be sunk without
warning.

After the conference at the state
department, Ambassador Bernstorff

sent Secretary Lansing the following
letter:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary:
"With reference to our conversation
this morning, I beg to inform you
that my instructions concerning our
answer to your last note on the
sinking of the Lusitania contains the
following passage:
"Liners will not be sunk by our
(Continued on page 2.)"

FRESH TROOPS IN AUSTRIAN TRENCHES

London, Sept. 1.—A change in the
situation on the Austro-Italian front
was forecasted by the Italian com-
munication tonight. The arrival of
fresh troops in the Austrian trenches
was reported in an official state-
ment concluding with the suggestion
that unaccustomed activity shown by
the enemy in artillery and rifle fire
seems intended to make the move-
ment of troops. No change on this
front is claimed.

DOUKHOBORS TO BE PROSECUTED

Victoria, Sept. 1.—Yesterday the
attorney-general issued instructions
to Mr. F. C. Moffatt, barrister of
Nelson, to institute action against
those members of the Doukhobor
community who have, in specific in-
stances, refused to comply with the
laws of the country. The govern-
ment, which for several years has
shown every disposition to be lenient
when the infractions of the law were
trivial and inconsequential, has now
decided that the present situation is
too serious to be ignored any longer
and the order has gone forth that
the laws are to be obeyed.

At Carson, near the Grand Forks
settlement of the Doukhobors, there
is a small school. At least ten
pupils are required under the statute
in order to have the school kept in
operation. There were an insuffi-
cient number of English-speaking
pupils to comply with the law in
this respect, but the parents of the
pupils who were available thought
that their children ought not to be
deprived of the facilities for an edu-
cation in this way, pointing out that
there were a large number of Douk-
hobor children who ought to be at-
tending the school and that if they
did so the school would be kept
open and thus their own children
would get an education.

In another instance the Doukhobors
are showing defiance of the laws of
the country and are to be brought to
book. They have refused to comply
with the Stationary Engineers' Act
(public safety), which requires en-
gineers to hold certificates and to
be examined as to competency to op-
erate the boilers they use in their
farm work.

K. OF P. ARRANGING FOR ENTERTAINMENT

The local lodge Knights of Pythias
are arranging for a novel entertain-
ment to be given in the Opera House
at an early date. In the ritual of
the order is embodied the ancient
story of Damon and Pythias, the
classic example of true friendship. It
is a story with which everybody is
familiar and lends itself admirably
to pictorial presentation. There are
official pictures of the story, and
the local lodge is arranging to show
these in the Opera House. It makes
a fine entertainment, and with popu-
lar prices should draw a big house.
It is intended to turn over the whole
of the proceeds, less the expenses, to
the local patriotic fund and this
should add to the popularity of the
entertainment.

HOLLAND BUYING AIRSHIPS

New York, Sept. 1.—Lieutenant-
Commander Henri G. Van Steyn of
the Dutch navy was one of the ar-
rivals today on the steamship Noord-
dam from Rotterdam. He said he
held a commission to purchase an un-
limited quantity of aeroplanes and
hydroplanes for Holland from Amer-
ican manufacturers.

GERMANS FORCED TO FALL BACK

Petrograd, Sept. 1.—The following
official statement was issued last
night:

"In the Riga region on Monday
night the enemy assumed the offen-
sive in the district of the Cross-
Echau-Neugut railway. His offen-
sive was stopped on the Misa.
"Northwest of Friederichstadt the
enemy's attempts to cross the Drina
on Sunday was repulsed. Friederich-
stadt was subjected to a hurricane of
artillery fire. On Sunday and Mon-
day night a series of furious Ger-
man attacks on the bridgehead were
repulsed with heavy losses to the
enemy.
"On the right bank of the Vilna
the enemy's offensive still is checked.
On the upper Bobr on Sunday and
Monday German attacks were repul-
sed in the Pipek and Sidra regions.
"The situation on the Grodno-Gorodet
front is unchanged.
"On Monday two attacks by the
enemy east of Swiniukha were repul-
sed. We captured 200 prisoners.
"In Galicia, after a long period of
quiet, the Austro-Germans on Sun-
day and Monday delivered a series
of vigorous attacks against the
whole Russian front. These attacks
were especially stubborn north of
Volkeiz. In the regions of Psmor
and Zborov, between the railways,
and towards Tarnopol and Chortnov
eight attacks were repulsed by the
Russian forces, who inflicted heavy
losses on the enemy. The enemy re-
treated at several points.

LONDON PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

Morale of Russian Army Un-
broken—Balkans Will Line
up With Allies—German Re-
verses on the Western Front.

London, Sept. 1.—No small satis-
faction was expressed at the report
that the German submarine which
sank the Arabic had been sunk. Of-
ficial declaration of the correctness of
the report was expected within a few
hours.

The general satisfaction was in-
creased today by the settlement of
the troubles of the Welsh coal min-
ers. London believed that further
strikes in the pits were almost im-
possible.

News from the Russian front that
the armies of the Grand Duke Nicho-
las were striking back at the Ger-
mans with success, along the Stripsa
river was hailed with pleasure as
proving that the morale of the Rus-
sian army is quite unbroken. It was
declared that even should Vilna be
abandoned, the enemy would find it
a "victory" as barren as the occupa-
tion of the fortresses of Poland and
that the Russian armies would have
withdrawn all munitions of value, be-
fore giving up their ground.

News from the Balkans, especially
from Bulgaria, today definitely killed
reports from Berlin that Bulgaria
and Turkey had reached an under-
standing, and it was felt to be cer-
tain that when the time comes all of
the Balkan nations will be found
aligned with the entente nations.

It was understood that the arrival
of Italian troops at the Dardanelles
had almost completed a cordon ar-
ound the Turkish forces, and the ac-
tivity of British submarines in the
Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora
indicated that it was growing in-
creasingly difficult for Turkish ships
to reach the Turkish positions on the
Gallipoli Peninsula with sup-
plies.

The French reported reverses for
the Germans on the western front at
Lingekopf and Schratzmannelle.

LONDON MARKET QUIET

London, Sept. 1.—The stock mar-
ket was quiet. The chief interest was
in the American section where the
low rates of exchange brought out
further stock offerings, which were
well absorbed as gradually rising
prices. Canadian Pacific, Erie, Uni-
ted States Steel and Union Pacific
were the most active issues. Bonds
shared in the improvement and the
market closed firm. In other di-
rections the war loan was the only
active stock.

BATTALIONS FOR OVERSEAS

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—It is announced
today that the 46th battalion, Sas-
katchewan, will go to the front as
one of the twelve complete units in
place of the 45th battalion, Manitoba.
Two mounted rifle regiments, the 8th
at Parfield and the 12 at Calgary
have been selected to go on overseas
service as complete units.

CARDINAL TO MEET PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, D.C., Sept. 1.—A re-
quest made at the White House to-
day on behalf of Cardinal Gibbons
for an interview with President Wil-
son, was regarded as significant in
official and diplomatic circles in
view of recent reports of the Pope's
hope to bring about peace in Europe
through co-operation with the heads
of neutral governments. An inter-
view was arranged for tomorrow af-
ternoon.

EX-PREMIER REMANDED

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Ex-Premier Rob-
lin and Messrs Howden, Coldwell and
Montague today appeared in the city
police court to answer charges of
conspiracy to defraud the province
of Manitoba. They were remanded
until Friday, September 3.

REWARD FOR SLAYER.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 1.—Acting on be-
half of the City of Gary, Mayor J.
Johnson today offered a reward of
\$1,000 for the apprehension of the
slayers of the Rev. Kaysers.

STEAM TRAWLER MISSING

Grimsby, England, Sept. 1.—The
steam trawler Citarella, carrying a
crew of nine men, has not been heard
from for four days. It is believed
the vessel has been sent to the bot-
tom by a German submarine.