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Berlin War Office Claims Capture of Eight Thousand Prisoners in Fighting of Sunday — Maintains That Gains Have Been Made Against the French Forces and That Positions Have Been Captured.

With the French Army in France, June 10.—(By The Associated Press)—Fighting in this war probably never has been more severe than that going on today in the great battle of French and German armies between Montdidier and Noyon.

The German attacking on a ground where the Entente Allies were ready to receive the shock have found themselves thrown into a slaughter house whence most of them never will make an exit.

FEARFUL SLAUGHTER OF GERMANS IN FIERCEST FIGHTING OF THE YEAR

The latest official communication from the German war office says additional ground has been gained by the Germans southwest of Noyon against newly brought up French reinforcements, and that the Germans have taken about 8,000 prisoners and some guns.

Near Bussieres, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the Americans and French delivered strong attacks against the Germans and have taken a number of prisoners and thirty machine guns. On the remainder of the front in France and Belgium the operations have been of a minor nature, although south of the Somme the British near Bouzencourt have carried an operation which straightened out a nasty salient that sagged in their line.

As the Austrians continue to bring up large forces of men behind their lines in the Italian theatre, the artillery and raiding operations are daily increasing. Throughout the mountain region from Tomale to the Brenta River and along the lower reaches of the Piave River the operations of both sides are engaged in violent duels.

Numerous surprise attacks have been attempted by the Austrians on various sectors, but all of them were successfully repulsed. Aerial operations on a large scale are in progress and fights in the air are of daily occurrence. Large quantities of explosives have been dropped on enemy positions by Italian airmen and a number of enemy air craft have been shot down.

Official announcement has been made to the House of Commons at London that 348 officers and men, nurses, women of the auxiliary corps and civilians were killed between May 14th and June 1st, by German air raiders bombing non-military targets that 643 persons were wounded in these attacks.

MINISTER OF RAILWAYS ON INSPECTION TOUR

General Offices Will Remain in Moncton—New Branch Lines Being Inspected.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, June 10.—Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways and canals, arrived in the city this afternoon from Ottawa on a tour of inspection of the C.G.R. system in the maritime provinces, including the newly acquired branch lines.

Objective Failed

Machine guns, cannon and aeroplane fighting defensively, have taken a great toll of the enemy divisions whose main belief was that their offensive of May 27 would stop only at the gates of Paris.

DIED.

—MORTON—At her residence, 23 South Street, Mrs. Martha Robertson, widow of William Robertson, aged 73 years.

PROHIBITION IN WESTMORLAND COUNTY TODAY

Surprise Sprung By Chief Inspector Wilson Who Is Organizing County To Enforce New Law—Only One Application For Vendor.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, June 10.—Westmorland, which has been a Scott Act county practically ever since the C. T. A. was enacted, passes under the provincial prohibition act tomorrow, June 11. Rev. W. D. Wilson, chief inspector under the prohibition act, arrived in Moncton this evening to organize the county for the enforcement of the prohibition act. He will visit Shediac, Dorchester, Sackville and other central points for organization purposes. He states that he has had many applications from persons in the county for beer licenses, but so far there have been no applications for vendors in Moncton, and but one outside of the city.

HOSPITALS HAD 991 CASUALTIES

Murderous Work of Teuton Airplanes Accounted For Deaths of Many.

London, June 10.—Germans bombed British hospitals in France seven times between May 15 and June 1, according to a statement made in the House of Commons by J. I. Macpherson, under secretary of the war office.

The casualties numbered 991. These are as follows: Killed, officers 11. Other ranks 318. Nursing sisters 5. Women auxiliary corps 8. Civilians 6. Wounded officers 18. Other ranks 534. Nursing sisters 11. Women auxiliary corps 7. Others 3.

CANADIAN CAR CO. DIRECTORS REPLY

Deny Charges Made By Those Opposing Management.

Montreal, June 10.—Charges contained in the recent circular attacking the management of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company Ltd., are described as inaccurate and misleading in a formal reply, issued tonight signed by seven Canadian directors of the company, namely: K. W. Blackwell, W. F. Angus, George E. Drummond, W. W. Butler, R. S. Parks, V. G. Curry, and F. A. Skelton.

VILLAGE CHANGES HANDS SIX TIMES

NO MORE AIR MEN

Ottawa, June 10.—World has been received in Ottawa that no further recruits can be taken at present for the Royal Air Force, except recruits between 19 and 23 years. Even these, if accepted, will only be put on the reserve.

ST. GEORGE

St. George, June 8.—Mrs. Garfield Boone and daughter, Marjorie, returned from Boston on Saturday.

BRITISH STATEMENT

London, June 10th.—"Beyond artillery activity on both sides in the different sectors," says Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France tonight, "there is nothing to report from the British front."

WORKMEN WANT HUNS OVERTHROWN

President Compers Talks At Opening Session of American Federation of Labor.

St. Paul, Minn., June 10.—Workingmen of the United States will be satisfied only with a peace brought about by the complete overthrow of the German military machine, according to President Samuel Compers, in an address today at the opening session of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

DECISION LOOKED FOR IN RANDOLPH DIVORCE CASE

Court of Appeals Sits in Fredericton Today — List of Cases Pending.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, June 10.—The Court of Appeals sits here tomorrow. It is expected that a decision will be given on the Marling divorce case which was stood over from last sitting.

SUDDEN SMILES

The Biography of a Dollar Bill

I was born in a mint of money, and yet with only a dollar to my name. Green and innocent, I left home when very young, but I bear with me to this day the stamp of early impressions.

TO AID RUSSIA

Washington, June 10.—A proposal that an American military force be sent to Russia in conjunction with the Allies, including Japan and China, to aid the Russian people in expelling the German military power, was made in a resolution by Senator Ring of Utah. The resolution also calls for the despatch of a commission to cooperate with the American ambassador and others.

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Oats, Feed, Etc.	
Oats, per bushel 1.10	1.15
Oats, car lots, bags 48.00	48.00
Hay, car lots, ton 18.50	19.00
Hay, small lots, ton 48.50	50.00
Middlings, small lots 48.50	50.00
Royalite 0.00	0.19
Premier motor gaso. line 0.00	0.24
Palatine 0.00	0.22
Turpentine 0.00	0.87
By barrel, \$3.00 charged.	
Hides, green, Etc.	0.13

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha Robertson. The death of Mrs. Martha Robertson, widow of William Robertson, took place last night at her residence, 28 Elmwood Street. Mrs. Robertson was born in Ireland, a member of a family formerly very well known in this city.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

June—Phases of the Moon. Last Quarter, 2nd 11. 20m. a.m. New Moon, 8th 7h. 3m. p.m. First Quarter, 14th 10h. 12m. a.m. Full Moon, 24th 10h. 32m. a.m.

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Moderate winds, fair with a little higher temperature. Toronto, June 10.—An area of low pressure is centered tonight over Manitoba, moving eastward. But the weather in the west has been fair, and in most districts, very warm. It has been comparatively cool from Ontario eastward, with local showers in the Maritime Provinces.

BOSTON MAN EARL

Boston, June 9.—Hon. George A. P. Hildane-Duncan of Commonwealth Ave., this city, has been notified that he has succeeded to the earldom of Camperdown, through the death of his brother, the third earl. The new earl is 155 years old, the widow of John A. Blanchard of Boston. She died in 1910.

By Comparison

He (returning from call) — I thought Mrs. Peters unusually interesting this evening. She—Why, she talked of nothing but her children and the servants. He—I know that. But usually she talks about herself.

GERMANS

Gains Between Great As R Battalions of the Fre

French Headquarters. Reuter's Ottawa Agency notes that the constant fighting in the West has been driving the Germans back in the first days of the fourth month of the year. The class of 1910 made an advance on the battle front, capturing a British, a considerable number of the class.

Summary of Paris, June 10—S morning newspaper reports that the comm notes that the comm anxious in pointing day of the new att securing for the en which he sought. Th fact that, contrary to the two previous Ge the south, the enemy ed severe losses, on which it is shown t surprise the Allies of Heavy Fl

Paris, June 10.—The French in the centre of the reinforcements, reaching the southern Wood and Resonance French and American French attacks Brusillows, on the end more ground and

WOUNDED

British Sold Crawls Bounding Taylor.

What is regarded as astounding stories of Private J. Taylor, regiment, who has gushed conduct medallion for his own story, as done. It was during one part of the Hindenburg last year. We had a number of companies and I was and I was trying to our men who had been knocked out myself. I fractured my thigh and a shell hole near at his feet. After that I remained for some hours. It day or it may have recovered consciousness and a great deal of pain. "I discovered after we passed beyond we were therefore, we were and support to His front trench his the previous day, a occupied were not but had open countr I did not know at that I was behind the all. I managed to shell hole near at his another day and nig "Then a comrade Peters, joined me, wounded, but could freely. He had from other hole near by.

Lived on Scr own trenches fairly watching the fire of tars, which seemed away. I was in to weak to move. We in the hole, expect almost to be hit, crept out and forag for scraps of bully tions' and water fr After a few days, I to rain, and by th and a sheet we colly water, which jus "This sort of ex about five weeks. T ers went out forag have learned since prisoner. "It was the follow Germans evidently by the capture of P three of them to lying. I lay perfe them lifted my ang, that was broken, of