

GRAND BARRIERS RAIDERS KEEP HUNS WORRIED

Carried Out Number of Minor Operations Successfully Last Week.

DARING RAIDS ON GERMAN TRENCHES

Messages Tossed from Opposing Trenches During Lull in the Bombardments.

Canadian headquarters in the field, Aug. 4, via London—During the past week several successful minor operations were carried out by Canadian battalions. One night at eleven o'clock a listening post occupied by Privates Donovan and Ward of a Nova Scotia battalion, was approached by an enemy patrol. Two of the enemy were allowed to come within bayonet distance, when a hand-to-hand encounter took place. One of the Germans was bayoneted and captured. The other managed to break away. The prisoner died shortly after being brought into our trenches. Another night an enemy patrol of six men came within a few yards of an advance post held by Lance Corporal Thurgood and five men of the same battalion. The Germans were at once attacked with bombs and quickly forced to withdraw, carrying with them two wounded men and abandoning a quantity of grenades. Under the command of Lieut. Wise consisting of five men, made a reconnaissance of the German trenches. Lieut. Wise and one party made their way through the enemy entanglements. Several Germans were seen manning the parapet, but once clear of the wire entanglements our men threw bombs and rushed forward. At this moment they were attacked. In the meantime Lieut. Wise, followed by Sergt. Anderson and Private Johnson, entered the enemy trenches. Five dead Germans were seen. Shortly afterwards Sergt. Anderson was wounded. Lieut. Wise attempted to lift him out of the trench but was himself wounded. Private Johnson threw bombs until his supply was exhausted and then returned to our lines for reinforcements. All our wounded were brought back with the exception of the deserter, who could not be found. The deserter, who was put up a wooden cross on their parapet and it is feared they wish by this means to signify that Sergt. Anderson had been killed.

Seven bombers and ten scouts, under Lieut. Allen, scout officer, and Lieut. Clifton, bombing officers of a London battalion, left our trenches after dark for the purpose of raiding the German lines. Lieut. Allen and Privates Forester and Martin went ahead of the others and by one o'clock had cut a four-foot path through the wire entanglements. Nineteen of the party entered the German trench without meeting any of the enemy. Our men then attempted to reach the German second line but were held up by heavy wire entanglements. By this time the presence of our men had been discovered and a bombing party took place in which one of the enemy was shot and killed. Our party then retired.

Enter Trench Unseen.

One morning in co-operation with the artillery a daring and most successful daylight raid was carried out by a Toronto battalion. During the preceding week a careful reconnaissance of the ground had been made by Lieut. Hooper and Lieut. Burnham. Early before daylight enemy wire was cut through by Privates Headon and Rule. A covering party of machine gunners and snipers, under Lieut. Burnham and Sergt. Jackson, took up positions from which they could command the trench which was intended to be attacked. At nine o'clock the raiding party, consisting of Capt. Kilmer, in command; Lieut. Pepler and eighteen other ranks, left our lines and crawled to within forty yards of the enemy parapet. This distance was covered with a rush and our men were able to jump into the German trench before being discovered. Eight of the garrison were shot. Two parties of five men each under Sergt. Hoek and Corporal Brislin then bombed their way to right and left. Corporal Lynch and five other men remaining in support. Bombs were thrown into four large dugouts crowded with Germans. Our party remained in the trench about four minutes, inflicting casualties upon the enemy estimated at forty. Two hostile machine guns were put out of action, one by bombs and one by direct hit by a high explosive shell. Having given the order to retire, Captain Kilmer was himself the last to leave the German trench. In scrambling over the parapet he was badly wounded in the ankle but managed to crawl into a shell hole eight yards in front of the hostile lines. A rescue party consisting of Lieut. Burnham, Lance Corporal Wilson and Pte. Newton, was quickly organized and in spite of heavy rifle and machine gun fire, directed upon them by the enemy, succeeded in reaching Captain Kilmer and carrying him back to our lines. In this raid our only casualties were three wounded. Early one night a very large mine

THE CHIEF CHARM OF LOVELY WOMAN

Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes With The Use of "FRUITA-TIVES."



NORAH WATSON, 88 Drayton Ave., Toronto, Nov. 10th, 1915.

A beautiful complexion is a handsome woman's chief glory and the envy of her less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear skin—glowing with health and radiance—is only the natural result of pure blood. "I was troubled for a considerable time with a very unpleasant, disfiguring rash, which covered my face and for which I used applications and remedies without relief. After using 'Fruita-tives' for one week, the rash is completely gone. I am deeply thankful for the relief and in the future, I will not be without 'Fruita-tives.'"

NORAH WATSON, 88c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial also, 35c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

was exploded by the enemy north of the Ypres-Comines canal. A portion of our line affected was held by a Vancouver battalion. Within half a minute of the explosion our artillery opened a furious fire on the German lines opposite and heavy machine gun and rifle fire was also brought to bear on them.

Effective Artillery Work.

The enemy attempted to advance but could not face our fire. Parties of our men organized for counter-attacks then went forward. A crater was seized and consolidated. Very little damage was done to our trenches and our casualties were comparatively few. During the week several organized artillery shots were carried out upon selected points of the German defenses. Our bombardment was particularly successful. Messages like these were thrown into our trenches. "Are you hungry?" "We are not." "Do you want peace?" "We do not, except under German field grey." A German sap was destroyed by means of a box containing explosives which was placed under the block by a party from a Mounted Rifle battalion commanded by Lieut. Peakes. A lively exchange of bombs took place at the same time. Our party returned safely to its trenches.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO HAMPTON

Special Excursion Train Leaves at 2.00 and the Boat at 3.00.

This is the great day at Hampton, where the Patriotic Fair is attracting thousands. Nothing is lacking, not even weather to make the outing an ideal one, and those who are not arranging to leave in the morning should plan for the two o'clock special train, or the boat which leaves Indiantown at three o'clock. At least two hundred can be taken in cars placed at the disposal of the committee, the price, three dollars return fare, going to the general fund, reference to another column will give full particulars regarding departure of trains, and other particulars. Parties wishing to procure a car or seats in one can arrange with Mr. H. W. Rising or Mr. H. G. Marr if application is made early this forenoon. Those arriving at the village by boat will find auto transfers awaiting them at the village. The Temple of Honor band will be in attendance during the day, and discourse an excellent programme, while the sports, games, midway attraction and dancing will attract the attention of young and old alike.

The Police Court. In the police court yesterday a case in which Fred. Breen is charged with not sounding his auto horn on the corner of Mill and Pond street, was set over until Wednesday. John Aronoff for not stopping his team when ordered by the police was let go with a caution. Robert and Ward Stevens for being drunk, breaking windows and resisting arrest, were again remanded. Four drunks were remanded. James Buras was committed for trial for attempting to assault Mrs. Mamie Smith with a razor in the latter's home, Union Alley, Thursday night.

"Strictly Business" is the main reason for your buying a REMINGTON TYPEWRITER. A. Milne Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr., 87 Deck St., St. John, N. B.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN HAVE SETTLED LONG STANDING QUESTION

Russia Sells to Tokio Government Southern Half of the Harbin-Chang Chun Railway.

London, August 4.—Reuter's Telegraph Company today states that it learns that after the conclusion of the recent Russo-Japanese convention a separate agreement was reached under which Russia sells to Japan the southern half of the Harbin-Chang Chun railway, and recognizes Japan's rights on the Sungari river between Kirin and Peking, thus settling a question pending since the signing of the Portsmouth treaty.

CANADA AND THE TOY INDUSTRY

Manufacture of Toys Should Engage More Attention in Dominion — Comparisons Between U.S. and German Products.

In a supplement to the current bulletin of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, the following reference is made to the possibilities of toy making in Canada.

"To Canadians the fact that the manufacture of toys is rapidly becoming an important industry in the United States is interesting because the general feeling is that what can be done in the United States can be done in Canada, the labor conditions in the two countries being approximately the same while Canada probably has the advantage as regards supplies of raw materials. Mr. Paul Findlay, an American writer, who recently made a study of the toy industry in the United States, estimates that \$15,000,000 worth of toys were made in the United States last year. He says: 'The by-product of the lumber camps is no longer burned in those huge incinerators formerly kept going night and day. All these short pieces, trimmings, and scraps are now being absorbed by American toy-makers. Wooden toys made by hand in Germany are copied and by slight alterations are imitated by machine-made goods, and the resulting toys are entirely acceptable.' He points out that while American hand labor is more expensive than German hand labor, the German hand cannot compete with the American machine. There is also a greater tendency in the United States toward specialization and division of labor than in Germany. A worker who is employed in making only one part of an article acquires great skill and rapidity of motion. In the same way skill is acquired in assembling the different parts together when the worker has nothing else to do."

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real and personal estate have been recently recorded: St. John County—Mrs. Mary J. Brennan to Annie A. McDonough, property in Duke street; S. H. Ewing to John Keating, property in Simonds; Andrew Jack to Edward Hogan, property in Garden street; J. H. Kirkpatrick to Samuel Jones, property at Simonds; Prudential Trust Company, Ltd., to Mary H. wife of D. M. Lane, property at Lancaster; W. B. Tennant to J. B. Cudlip, property in Smythe street. Transfers of leasehold property are as follows: Michael Harrington to W. T. Harrington, property in Brussels street; Eastina Ross to J. W. Robertson, property in Somerset street. Kings County—Emma L. Andrews to S. S. Andrews, property at Studholm; P. W. Coombs to L. C. Armstrong; two lots at Robbsey; G. W. Hunt to C. J. Hunt, property at Havenlock; Sadie Johnson to Ada Buchanan, property at Hammond; W. A. Kierstead to S. L. Kierstead, property at Springfield; Gordon Moody to J. S. Campbell, property at Upham; John Moore to Hannah Moore, property at Studholm; Nelson Pendergrass to Springfield Public Hall, property at Springfield; heirs of G. G. Theal to A. McN. Shaw, property at Westfield.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF DORCHESTER DEAD

G. B. Fowler, C. P. R. Telegrapher and for Years Town Clerk, Dies After Short Illness.

Special to The Standard. Dorchester, Aug. 4.—Death claimed one of the best known citizens of this place tonight at 10.30 o'clock, in the person of G. B. Fowler, C.P.R. telegraph operator and Dominion Express Co. agent. The deceased had been ailing for more than two weeks and death was not altogether unexpected. In former years he had served the L.C.R. as station agent at Dorchester. He conducted a fruit and confectionery business in addition to his other duties. Mr. Fowler had reached his 69th year. He was a member of the Anglican church and a staunch Conservative in politics. For a number of years he has held the position of town clerk. Mr. Fowler was not married and very little is known of his relatives. At his own request the body will be taken to Sussex where interment will be made.

SHIPPING NEWS.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. (The time given is Atlantic Standard, one hour slower than present local time.)

August Phases of the Moon. First Quarter 6h 5m pm, Full Moon 12h 30m am, Last Quarter 20h 25m am, New Moon 28h 1h 25m pm.

Table with columns: Date, Sun Rise, Sun Set, H. Water a. m., H. Water p. m., L. Water a. m., L. Water p. m. Rows for Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Halifax—Ard Aug 2, bart Queen of Scots (Nor). Jernegan, Clyde, to head deals for United Kingdom; sch Deas Brown (Am four-masted), Flyn, New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston—Ard Aug 2, strs Evange-line, Manchester; Cape Breton, Sydney, C B; Benguela, Beira, Durban, East London and Port Elizabeth, via Baltimore and New York; sch Annie, Salmon river, N S. 5th Aug 2, strs Etolian, Liverpool.

Ninian, Manchester; Cape Breton, Sydney, C B. Rockland—Ard Aug 2, schs Nat Meader, New York; A F Kindberg, do for Stonington; Ethel F Merrim, Boston. New York—Ard Aug 2, schs Annie

Chase, Stockton; Charles H Trickey, South Gardiner. Vineyard Haven—Ard Aug 2, schs Thomas H Lawrence, St George, N B, for Norwalk, Conn; L M Thurlow, Eastern port for New York. Sid Aug 2, schs Jesse Hart 2, Cal-

ais; Nellie Grant, Addison; Annie B Mitchell, do; Hattie H Harbour, St John, N B; Colin C Baker, Portland.

Chatham Gazette: Miss Bessie Foster of St. John is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Miller.