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War News.

Messages Received
Previous to 9 A. M.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 17.
Official reports from the British
headquarters in France to-night reads
Successful operations on both banks
of the Aisne were undertaken by our
troops this morning, and very con-
siderable further progress was made.
South of the river the enemy position
opposite the village of Miramont and
Petit Miramont were attacked and
captured. From about one and a
half miles we have penetrated over
1,000 yards into the enemy's defences
and advanced our line within a few
hundred yards of Petit Miramont.
North of the Aisne an important ene-
my position on the upper slopes of a
spur north of Baillencourt farm, was
carried for about 1,000 yards. Hostile
counter attacks were successfully
driven off. In addition to the heavy
losses inflicted on the enemy, 267
prisoners, including five officers, passed
through our collection stations.

We carried out two raids this morning
south of Neuve Chapelle and north
east of Ploeghaert, where our troops
reached the enemy's second line. A
large number of Germans were killed,
and many dugouts and machine guns
destroyed. We captured a few pris-
oners in each case. Hostile raiding
parties west of Lens and east of Giv-
enchy were repulsed with loss. We
blew up two mines last night with
good results west of LeBasse. In
the course of air fighting yesterday,
one German airplane was brought
down in our lines, and two others
were driven down damaged. One of
ours is missing.

The official report from the British
headquarters in France to-night reads
The prisoners we took in yesterday's
operations on the Aisne now number
12 officers and 761 men. We captured
a number of machine guns and trench
mortars. This morning strong enemy
forces attacked our new positions on
the spur above Baillencourt farm. The
enemy infantry advancing in three
waves with bodies of supporting
troops in the rear, came under the
concentrated fire of our artillery and
were driven back with heavy losses.
Our lines were not reached at any
point. We suffered no casualties. We
entered German positions during the
night southwest and also northwest
of Arras, south of Fauquissart and
north of Ypres. We inflicted many
casualties on the enemy, blew up ma-
chine guns and took 19 prisoners.

About Pictures and their correct framing.

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one than is generally understood. It is not merely
the making of a frame, but the selection of suit-
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Hostile raiding parties were repulsed
during the night south of Ypres. We
secured prisoners and inflicted a num-
ber of casualties. There was consid-
erable mutual artillery activity to-day
in the neighborhood of Bouchavesnes,
in the Aisne area, and in Ypres sec-
tor.

IN MESOPOTAMIA.

LONDON, Feb. 17.
Several important gains against
the Turks in Mesopotamia are record-
ed in an official report made public
to-night. In addition to forcing the
Turks back on the Tigris river, the
British captured 1,995 prisoners.

HUNGARIAN PAPERS AND THE SUB WARFARE.

BERNE, Feb. 17.
Three Budapest newspapers condemn
the submarine warfare. The 'Pesti
Naplo' attacks Count Von Reventlow
as the principal exponent of subma-
rine warfare, and demands he be plac-
ed in restraint. The Socialist organ,
'Nepvas', attacks Admiral Von Tirpitz
and demands a cessation of what it
calls murder at sea. The 'Pesti Hir-
lap' publishes expressions from three
members of the Chamber of Deputies
who are opposed to the submarine

warfare. One of them is quoted as
saying, "We made the whole world
turn against us." Another, "All Amer-
ican countries are joining our ene-
mies. This is sheer madness." Count
Karoly, the leader of the Hungarian
Independent party, the newspaper
adds, said: "I regret deeply the phase
of the war into which we entered with
the declaration of the submarine war-
fare."

TURKS ADMIT RETIREMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 17.
Two Turkish official reports re-
ceived to-day admit retirement on the
Tigris. A communication under date
of Thursday says: After an enemy
attack against our right wing had
been repulsed, part of our positions
were evacuated according to orders to
prevent needless losses. A second
communication under this date reads:
On the Tigris front we executed a
slight backward movement to avoid
unnecessary casualties.

GERMANS AGAIN DRESS UP.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 18.
Germans dressed in white yesterday
took the offensive against the Rus-
sians near Kuchava, southwest of
Dvinsk, on the northern end of the

eastern front, and broke into the front
line Russian trench. Russian re-
serves, says the official issued to-day
by the war office, immediately drove
out the Teutons. In the Carpathians
Russian detachments surprised and
captured without firing a shot a
strongly fortified Austro-German po-
sition southwest of Okna. German
counter attacks were repulsed.

EXPRESSIONS OF FRIENDSHIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.
Expressions of friendship for the
United States and the hope that the
friendly relations may continue, have
been given to Ambassador Elkus by
the Turkish Foreign Office. The de-
spatch from the Ambassador makes
no reference to Turkey supporting
Germany's submarine policy or that
she intends to apply it with the few
submarines known to be under her
flag.

FRENCH RAID.

PARIS, Feb. 17.
French troops last night invaded
a German trench at Zola le Breton on
the left bank of the River Moselle,
near Pont a Mousson, and destroyed
Teuton works and shelters. On the
rest of the front in France, according
to the official statement issued by the
war office this afternoon, there were
only patrol encounters.

THINKING IT OVER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.
The advisability of going before
Congress on March 4th to make cer-
tain that he be clothed with sufficient
power to protect American lives and
property from German submarines,
was discussed by President Wilson on
Saturday with Senators whom he called
into conference during a brief visit
to the Capitol. After it was indicated
the President had not made up his
mind on the question, but had such a
step under consideration, because of
the possibility after adjournment that

Lloyd George then details the propos-
some sudden emergency might arise
necessitating action before Congress
could be called together again.

FAMINE IN GREECE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.
The Greek Legation statement is-
sued here to-day, says: Famine is
resulting from the Entente blockade
of the coast of Greece. The poorer
classes are living on herbs and grass.
It also is declared that despite com-
pliance with the ultimatum of the
Allies, there has been no relaxation
of blockade measures.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.
The Associated Press to-night sends
out the following: Twelve steamers,
one of them flying the American flag,
sailed from here to-day, presumably
for European ports, which will neces-
sitate a passage through the "prohibi-
ted zone" announced by Germany.
Three vessels which came through the
restricted area, one of which was of
American registry, arrived here. Two
of the steamers departing to-day, the
British liner Laconia for Liverpool,
and the French liner Roma for Mar-
seilles, are passenger ships. Whether
any American passengers are aboard is
not disclosed.

THE POTATO QUESTION.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
Premier Lloyd George, an official
announcement says, has telegraphed
the Lord Mayor of Manchester the
following: The War Cabinet has con-
sidered the difficulties which have
arisen in certain districts in connec-
tion with the operation of the price
of potatoes under January 1. That
order was issued by the Food Control-
ler to insure the price was not in-
flated unduly in consequence of a
shortage of supplies. Recent pro-
longed frosts have reduced stocks

and interrupted distributions; accord-
ably whereby growers are entitled to
charge nine pounds a ton to dealers
until March 31st and ten pounds a ton
thereafter, while the selling price to
retailers should be ten guineas until
March 31st and eleven pounds ten
shillings thereafter. The price which
the retailer may charge is three half
pence a pound to March 31st and one
penny three farthings thereafter to
end of June.
ingly it has been necessary to read-
just the interest of all parties. The
departments concerned, therefore, at
my request, conferred with repre-
sentatives of wholesale and retail trades
and submitted proposals which were
approved by the war cabinet. Premier

INDIA'S WAR MEASURE.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
A Reuter despatch from Delhi says
that among the new war measures
adopted by the Indian Government are
a severe curtailment of the railway
services and organization of India's
industrial and natural resources with
a view to increasing the output of
munitions. In addition an order has
been issued forbidding all children to
sail for England except for the most
urgent reasons.

HUN CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
The casualties in the German army,
exclusive of Colonial troops, reported
in German casualty lists for the
month of January, 1917, totalled 77-
534 officers and men, killed, wounded,
prisoners or missing. These casual-
ties bring the total of Germans killed,
those who died of wounds or sickness,
to 988,329, and the total casualties
since the war began to 4, 087,692.

SURPRISE LOSSES.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
Lloyds Shipping Agency announce
the British steamer Valdes, 2,285 tons
gross, has been torpedoed and sunk
without warning. The captain and
others of the crew landed. The Brit-
ish steamer Worcestershire, 7,715
tons gross, is reported sunk, and also
the British steamer Romsdalen, 2,548
tons gross.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 18.
Viscount Milner, Minister without
portfolio, and member of the British
War Council, took occasion at a re-
ception held here to-day in honor of
the delegates to the Entente Con-
ference, to deny the allegations printed
in Austro-German papers that the
prolonged sojourn of delegates in
Russia is due to a divergence of views
among them. Lord Milner averred
that complete harmony prevailed at
the conference from the beginning,
and that the protraction was due en-
tirely to the multiplicity of matters
needing discussion.

NEW APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
Sir Arthur Lee, member of Fareham
Division of Hampshire, has been ap-
pointed Director General of food pro-
duction. Sir Arthur Lee was British
military attaché with the United
States Army during the Spanish-
American war.

LOWTHER'S DECLARATION.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
Addressing a meeting in London to-
night, the Speaker of the House of
Commons, Right Hon. James William
Lowther declared it was impossible
for British statesmen to make any
agreement with the German Govern-
ment as now constituted. It would
be necessary before signing any
peace or any agreement, he said, to in-
sist it must be with a Government
different in essence and constitution
from the present one.

RUSSIA'S SHIPBUILDING.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
A despatch to Reuter's Telegram
Co. from Petrograd says the Russian
Minister of Commerce has introduced
in the Duma a bill under the terms
of which the Government will devote
100 million roubles toward the crea-
tion of a Russian mercantile fleet. The
money is to be employed in advances
to ship-builders, to encourage the
construction of ship-yards and pro-
vide equipment for them.

GERARD HONORED.

PARIS, Feb. 18.
James W. Gerard, former American
Ambassador to Germany, was the
guest of honor at a luncheon given at
the Foreign Office by Premier Briand
to-day. There was a distinguished
company present including diplomatic
representatives of all the Entente
Powers. Gerard was accompanied by
the American Ambassador to France,
William Graves Sharp. Both were
recipients of many marks of cordial-
ity.

NEW MINISTRY FOR AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, Feb. 18.
A Reuter Melbourne correspondent
says the Australian ministry headed
by Wm. Hughes tendered its resig-
nation. The Governor-General com-
missioned Hughes to form another,
which has now been sworn in. The
new ministry is a coalition which will
be known as the Commonwealth War
Government. Hughes will retain the
post of Premier and Attorney Gen-
eral. Joseph Hume Cook, the leader of
the Opposition, is given the portfolio
of Minister of the Navy.
(See 4th page.)

Corn bread with raisins in it is an
agreeable change.

HIT AND RUN—This May Be a Nice, Soft Job for Somebody, But It Might Be a Hard One to Fill!

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