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Brilliant Victory Of Serbs Over Germans and Bulgars

With Support of French Artillery, Force Teutonic Allies to Refreat Nearly Two Miles—Two Day Battle—Russians Cross Danube Into Dobrudja—MacKenzen's Force Demoralized

Paris, Nov. 13.—The Serbians have won a brilliant victory over the Germans and Bulgarians in the Cerna district, southeast of Monastir. The war office announced this today. The Serbians, supported by French artillery, forced the Teutonic allies to retire a distance of nearly two miles and captured about 1,000 prisoners. The retreat of the German-Bulgarian force was compelled after a battle lasting two days.

The prisoners taken raise the total captures since September 12, says the statement, to 6,000 men, together with seventy-two cannon and fifty-three machine guns taken during this period.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES

London, Nov. 13.—The Russians have crossed the Danube into Dobrudja at two points south of Tchernavoda and the Russian fleet has renewed the bombardment of Constantza, according to Petrograd advices today.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen is reported continuing his retreat with demoralized forces and with one-third of his effectives lost.

The ravages of disease and the military reverses sustained are declared to have affected the morale of Von Mackensen's army seriously, while the reinforcements he is required to make good his losses are said not to have been provided. His retreat therefore is being conducted under disastrous conditions.

BRITISH IN ATTACK

London, Nov. 13.—The British statement reads:

"This morning we attacked on both sides of the Ancre, capturing a considerable number of prisoners. Hostile artillery activity continued during the night on our positions in the neighborhood of Les Boucqs and Gueudecourt. Gas was successfully discharged by us against enemy trenches opposite Rans. The enemy's trenches were entered by us southeast of Armentieres."

SERBIANS WIN BACK VILLAGES

London, Nov. 13.—The Serbians are continuing their pursuit of the defeated Bulgarians in the Cerna Bend and have captured the village of Ivan, according to a Reuter's despatch from Saloniki.

Ivan is five miles north of Polog, reported captured yesterday, and is about ten miles within the Serbian border. Its capture, it is confirmed, also means that the Serbians have effected a new crossing on the Cerna River.

Sofia, Nov. 13.—(Via London)—An advance for the Serbians in the Cerna Bend is admitted in the official statement issued by the war office today.

On French Front

Paris, Nov. 13.—There was only the usual cannonading during the night along the front in France, says today's announcement by the war office.

Good Work by Americans

Paris, Nov. 13.—"Under the command of Lieut. Robert E. Derasouon de Penandier and Herbert Townsend, an American officer," says a citation, "the American Ambulance Field Service in August and September and 1916 assured the evacuation of three divisions successively under particularly dangerous circumstances. It asked the favor of continuing the work and both officers and staff gave proofs of most brilliant courage and most complete devotion."

The Rumanians

Bucharest, Nov. 13.—In an all-day battle in the region of Dragoslavet, northeast of Campulung, south of the Transylvania border, the Rumanians maintained their positions. On the right bank of the River Ar, however, the Rumanians were compelled to yield ground.

TAKES BACK GIFT TO KING

Athens, Nov. 11.—The municipality of Saloniki, in which was launched the movement to take Greece into the war in opposition to the wishes of King Constantine, has formally revoked its gift of Villa Alati and Naisoua Forest, made by the king after the Balkan war. The reason assigned is the "ingratitude" of the king.

Enemy Reports

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Attempts of Entente troops to advance between the Ancre and the Somme yesterday were broken up by German artillery fire. In Upper Alsace the French took the offensive, but their efforts to advance failed completely. There was nothing of military importance yesterday along the battle front from the Baltic to the Carpathian Mountains.

On the Transylvanian front yesterday Austro-German troops captured three towns and repulsed numerous Rumanian attacks. More than 1,000 prisoners were taken.

THE LUMBER CUT.

The Amherst News understands that the lumber cut in the Cobequids and along the Paroboro shore will be exceptionally large this winter, providing that sufficient labor can be secured. The output was large last winter, particularly up the River Philip Valley. The work there will be repeated this winter, and many of the crews have already started for the woods.

GUESTS OF THE MAYOR

Sir George E. Foster and Sir Thomas Gratton Esmond, M.P., were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by His Worship Mayor Hayes at one o'clock today.

MORE TROOPS FROM CANADA ACROSS

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—It is officially announced that the following troops have arrived safely in England: The 110th, 112th, 116th, 122nd, 129th, 161st, 162nd and 164th Ontario battalions; the 184th Manitoba battalion, the 193rd and 209th Saskatchewan battalions; the 131st British Columbia battalion, the 19th western universalist battalion, drafts, 192nd Alberta battalion, army medical corps, engineers and naval ratings.

Welcome New Governor General In Ottawa

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and party were tendered a state and civic reception and welcome by an assemblage of several thousand people on arrival in the capital a little before noon today. They came by special train from Halifax.

Premier and Lady Borden, Mayor Foster, members of the cabinet and their wives and about 200 representative invited guests made up the official reception party. The Governor General's foot guards supplied a guard of honor. After the brief formalities at the station, the vice-regal party immediately drove to Rideau Hall through streets lined with cheering citizens.

WOULD HAVE BRITONS SEE TO LARGER FRONT

French Military Writer Thinks Greater Help Needed

GRATEFUL FOR THE PAST

Capt. Millet Says Britain Holds 150 Kilometers to 580 Watched by France—Expects Khaki Men to Take Over More

London, Nov. 13.—The Express today features an article by a French military writer, Captain Philippe Millet, calling on Great Britain to take over more of the western front and relieve the French more efficiently.

Captain Millet says it is necessary to speak plainly, that the alliance of Great Britain and France cannot be based on a mere exchange of compliments, and that all Frenchmen are wondering whether the English fully realize what is happening in France.

He says the French recognize gratefully what Great Britain has already done, but feels that the time has come for the British army to relieve the French more efficiently.

The writer criticizes utterances of French deputies to support his claim and remarks that the British are holding 150 kilometers of the front, compared to the French's 680 kilometers. He adds: "There is not one village in France where the people do not expect our friends to enable us, after twenty-seven months' hard struggle, to have some rest during the winter, and prepare for an advance next year, without having to exhaust ourselves."

"This is what our people feel. They have put their trust in Great Britain, and they all expect the relief of a good bit of the French line to be made soon."

BAVARIANS REFUSING TO OBEY ORDERS

Mutiny When Orders to go to Front Received—News of Casualties Too Startling

Paris, Nov. 13.—(New York World cable)—The Berne correspondent of the Excelsior Telegraphs: "I can guarantee the authenticity of the reports of a growing revolution in Bavaria among entire regiments of men aged more than forty-five. They refuse to depart for the front because of the receipt of terrible news from the soldiers on the Somme and before Verdun regarding fearful losses."

"The King of Bavaria has intervened several times to restore order."

SOME SURVIVORS FROM CABOTIA REACH HOME

One of Them Says 40 of Crew Drowned When Vessel Torpedoed

Survivors from the torpedoed Canadian steamer Cabotia of the Donaldson line, which left Quebec for overseas with horses on October 10, reached Quebec yesterday and among them are five Quebecers.

J. B. Rousseau of Weedon, Wolfe county, related the experiences of the survivors. He says he engaged on the horse transport in Montreal with other French-Canadians named Gervais, Merqui, Beausjour and Martel. On October 20, two German submarines were sighted off the coast of Ireland. The Cabotia was torpedoed and the men had barely time to jump into the lifeboats.

Of the seventy members of the crew, thirty escaped, the rest went down with the ship.

Rousseau says that with his companions he was seventeen hours in an open rowboat, which was then rescued by a British naval patrol boat. The men were eleven days in Glasgow and reached Quebec yesterday on the Allan liner Ionian.

BRITISH WIN IN AN AIR FIGHT IN EGYPT

London, Nov. 13.—Two successful air raids have been carried out by aircraft operating with the British forces in Egypt, says an official announcement.

The points raided were Maghdaba and Birshah. A ton of high explosives was dropped.

Two Fokker machines were brought down. The raiding airplanes all returned safely.

ANOTHER BLOW AT GERMAN NAVY

Petrograd, Nov. 13.—An official statement says that a majority of German vessels which took part on Friday in a bombardment in the Gulf of Finland were sunk.

The German warships, the statement says, were 86 ton torpedo craft.

WRITES OF DEATH OF LIEUTENANT KERR

Gunner Howard Recounts How Officer And Gunner Ashwood Were Killed

Gunner John E. Howard of the 11st Siege Battery in a letter to his mother, Mrs. W. T. Howard of 169 City Road, gives the details of how Lieutenant Kerr and Gunner Ashwood met with their death. He also pays high tribute to Lieut. Kerr as an officer and as a gentleman.

The letter follows:—"Just a few lines to say that I am well and enjoying this life, such as it is. Of course it is not all candy, as you know, and we have to put up with all the little unpleasant things. Rubber boots are the clear thing for over here."

Well, mother, no doubt you have heard about the death of Lieutenant Kerr, also Charles Ashwood. They were out observing near the trenches and the Hun seemed to be rather more active that day than usual and were shelling that particular spot very heavily. Just as Mr. Kerr and Ashwood were sneaking for cover in the dugout a shell came over and caught them both as they were in the open, and killed them instantly. They were our first casualties and the battery felt pretty gloomy over it."

I was in Mr. Kerr's section and I always found him a real gentleman. If there was anything that the boys wanted all was needed was the asking. He was one of the best liked officers in the battery and we will all miss him."

KIDDIES' MONEY, SAVED FOR BELGIAN LITTLE ONES, STOLEN

Sometime between Saturday and this morning Alexandria school was broken into and the sum of \$12 and a fountain pen were stolen. The money had been collected in two of the classes and was for the fund for Belgian children. The teachers had the money in boxes in their desks and the desks were locked. The burglars apparently gained entrance through one of the windows, accessible by means of the fire escape.

BRITISH IN NEW PUSH DRIVE ENEMY BACK A MILE ON ANCRE RIVER

London, Nov. 13.—The British troops in their new offensive north of the Ancre River have advanced to a maximum depth of one mile, capturing from the Germans the town of Beaumont-Hamel and Saint Pierre Divion, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company at British headquarters.

Fighting is still going on between the German and British troops around the town of Serre, about two miles northeast of Beaumont-Hamel. Two thousand prisoners already have been taken by the British.

LIEUT. COL. BULLOCK PREACHING IN LONDON

Was Here a Few Months Ago With American Battalion—Why He Has Donned Khaki

London, Nov. 13.—(New York Herald cable)—Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Bullock, the only clergyman to command a battalion of troops, is now in London, where, without donning his khaki, he has been preaching in a Unitarian church. He is in command of one of the American Legion battalions raised in Canada.

In answer to a question why he, an American minister, had joined the British army as a combatant, the colonel said:—"I hold it is wrong to tell another man to go out and shoot without you go and do likewise. The men I have in command of are the United States and they expect the relief of a good bit of the French line to be made soon."

"It was a question whether the mailed fist should rule civilization, or whether the principles of the Man whose fist were nailed to the Cross should prevail. But the sinking of the Lusitania was not of nations, the United States was affected by the outcome just as much as the allied nations."

"I then took a commission and combatant rank and helped to raise a battalion of Americans to fight. That one battalion grew into eight, added, the colonel, with a satisfied smile.

"In America," he continued, "there is a ubiquitous sign, 'Safety First.' There is no more ignoble cry unless it may be 'Too good to fight,' as honor comes before safety. Righteousness and justice take precedence when it comes to a question of pride and fighting."

Lieut.-Col. Bullock, it will be remembered, was in St. John on military business a few months ago.

LONDON TIMES INCREASES PRICE

London, Nov. 13.—(New York Times cable)—The Times, in announcing the raising of its price to three half pence, says:—"The great increase in the cost of production, especially in the cost of paper, brought about a loss of about \$1,000 a week in the circulation. The increase in the price of raw material, exclusive of the paper on which the Times is printed, since the beginning of the war, is costing it an additional \$70,000 per annum."

Rather than reduce the size of the paper, The Times decided to increase the price and it predicts that there must follow suit in the near future.

GERMAN ARMEN BOLDER; STIRRING COMBATS LOOKED FOR

More Reckless Fighting Than Has Ever Been Seen on Sea or Earth

London, Nov. 13.—(New York Sun)—The Times has received the following despatch from its special correspondent with the armies in France:—"The German armen have grown bolder. They are making a more serious attempt to dispute us. This winter probably will see some bitter fighting."

"Air fighting now is much closer and savage than ever it has been before. The importance of air mastery has been more clearly demonstrated. The individual fighting and the number killed have immensely increased with greater speed of machines and greater cleverness in handling them."

"The old leisurely combats are no more. Now it is a headlong plunge, a single shot, a dip, a sverve, another shot, a loop, a single shot again, a duel swifter, more breathless, more reckless than any fighting that ever was before on earth or sea."

"One of the chief evidences of the new activity has been a great aerial battle in which seventy aeroplanes were engaged Thursday and which the official communique mentioned."

AVIATOR KILLED AND PASSENGER INJURED

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13.—While Pierre Macho, an aviator, was making a flight today with a passenger, his machine fell. The aviator was killed and his passenger was injured.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service

Synopsis.—The pronounced cold wave is now centered in Wyoming while a depression is forming to the southwest of the Great Lakes. Cold wintry weather prevails in Canada with local snow in Ontario and Quebec.

Ottawa Valley.—Strong northeast to north winds; cold wintry weather; strong north to west winds; clearing and colder.

Snow or Rain. Maritime.—Winds increasing to strong breezes and moderate gales east to northeast, snow or rain tonight and on Tuesday.

New England.—Rain tonight. Tuesday fresh east winds.

OFFER \$28,370 FOR TWO LOTS FOR ELEVATOR

Same Rate to Private Owners—Another Matter Between City and Street Railway Company

The Dominion government, for the department of railways, has made an offer of \$28,370 for two city lots on the site of the new grain elevator at Reid's Point, a price fixed at the rate of \$1.50 a square foot, which is forty cents a foot more than the city received for the last lots they sold in that district.

The same rate is being offered to the other property owners and, if this is not accepted, it would be necessary to take the matter into the exchequer court. The commissioners sought to view the offer favorably when it was presented at the committee meeting this morning.

The committee recommended that Commissioner Wigmore be authorized to purchase a two ton motor truck chassis for \$2,707, and that his purchase of 250 acres of land at Lattimer's Lake be continued.

Commissioner Fisher gave notice of a report and recommendation which he will present at the council meeting this afternoon regarding the operations of the street railway company which is re-negating rails at the foot of Indian town and laying one section in a new location, without permission. He will recommend that they be required to lay grooved rails or put granite blocks between the rails, or both, or that otherwise the city refuse permission to construct or operate the new section.

Mayor Hayes presided and all the commissioners were present.

Commissioner Russell gave notice that he had received from the Dominion government an offer for lots Nos. 3 and 9 at Reid's Point, in the proposed grain elevator site of \$1.50 per square foot, a total of \$28,370. The offer will be considered at a meeting of the common council in committee on next Thursday.

On motion of Commissioner Wigmore the committee recommended that he be given authority to purchase a federal motor truck chassis from the Motor Car & Equipment Co., Ltd., at a cost of \$2,707 L.S. St. John, duty paid, and a body to be built by William Akery of the North End for \$150.

Commissioner Wigmore announced that he had purchased, at a tax sale, 250 acres of land at Lattimer's Lake for \$160 and the committee voted to ratify the sale.

Street Railway Matter. Commissioner Fisher submitted a report regarding street railway operations in Indian town for the information of the commissioners. The report, which will be dealt with at the meeting of the common council this afternoon, is as follows:

"The commissioner of public works reports that the street railway company is renewing the rails and laying cement foundations under the ties on the portion of their line around the public (Continued on page 10, fourth column)

MRS. BURPEE SHERWOOD DEAD

Fredericton's Venerable Ex-Alderman 93 Years Old—Diphtheria Cases

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Sherwood, widow of Burpee Sherwood, died at her home in Gilson yesterday, aged seventy-five. She is survived by one son, Burpee Sherwood, and four sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Austin Dunphy of this city.

John Hodge of this city, celebrated his birthday yesterday. He is Fredericton's oldest ex-alderman, having served in the city council in 1861. He is said to be the oldest Free Mason in the province.

Several cases of diphtheria are reported here and a special meeting of the board of health is called for this evening to deal with the situation.

TWO LIQUOR CASES IN THE POLICE COURT

Charles Young, arrested by Detectives Barrett and Briggs on charges of supplying liquor to soldiers, selling liquor without a license in his house in Erin street, now faces a fine of \$200 or five months in jail. He pleaded guilty to the various offenses but asked the magistrate for a chance, saying that he was glad he was caught as he now fully realized what he had done. The court informed him of his severe penalty that could be imposed. He was remanded.

James McInerney was before the court on charges of drunkenness and "waving" liquor in his house in White street for sale without a license. He pleaded not guilty. The city detectives both gave evidence and the magistrate for a chance, saying that he was glad he was caught as he now fully realized what he had done. The court informed him of his severe penalty that could be imposed. He was remanded.

Thomas Hurley, who was let out of jail on last Tuesday, was back again this morning. The court fined him \$8 for intoxication.

A man was charged with drunkenness. Sergeant Scott said that the man was going about from door to door attempting to sell glasses, pipes and other trinkets. The man said he wanted enough money to get out of town. He was sent to the lock-up.

Terry, in Brussels street, was charged with selling a larger quantity of liquor than a retailer is allowed to sell. He pleaded not guilty. Charles Young testified that on Saturday he had called at the defendant's place of business and secured four flasks of Scotch whiskey. He had them charged. This was all the evidence this morning. The case will be finished this afternoon. E. S. Ritchie appeared for the defendant.

POPE TO PROTEST AGAINST NEW OUTRAGE UPON BELGIANS?

German Paper Gives Specious Explanation of Wholesale Deportations

Paris, Nov. 13. Despatches from Rome say that the Pope is about to send a note to Germany protesting strongly against the reported wholesale deportation of Belgians. The despatches say that this decision of the Pontiff has been come known semi-officially in Vatican circles.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—The Koelnsche Zeitung publishes a long article on the subject of Germany's deportation of Belgian workmen. It says in part: "These measures are not connected with the war but are dictated solely by considerations of a sane police administration which could not allow thousands of able-bodied workers to go to ruin by remaining idly unemployed and spending their time unprofitably in cafes. Germany's action is the result of humanitarianism which would justify even the use of coercion in the circumstances."

"President Wilson will have first to ascertain how the Entente stands towards his plans. Only then can he expect that Germany, which certainly has not been coddled by him, will occupy itself with his ideas."

WILSON BACK TO WASHINGTON

To Take up German Submarine Question Early

NOW HAS FREE HAND

Believed He Will Follow Strictly Course Outlined in Notes—German Paper Sees His Attitude Toward Belligerents Changing

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Wilson returned to Washington last night ready to take up waiting public problems and begin the framing plans for his second term in the White House. He has been away for two months. One of the first problems to be laid before the president today is the situation resulting from recent activities by German submarines.

Secretary Lansing is expected to lay before him a summary of recent developments, collected at the state department, dealing particularly with the Mariani, Columbian, Arabia and Lanna cases. No secret is made of the belief of some of the officials that the situation is serious. The president has made it clear to friends that the policy toward submarine warfare laid down in the notes to Germany, concluding with the correspondence on the Sussex case, will be followed strictly. In his campaign speeches he declared that in case the administration was defeated at the election, it would have difficulty dealing with foreign problems between now and March 4. Now that he has been re-elected, however, he is known to feel that his going about in his house in White street for sale without a license. He pleaded not guilty. The city detectives both gave evidence and the magistrate for a chance, saying that he was glad he was caught as he now fully realized what he had done. The court informed him of his severe penalty that could be imposed. He was remanded.

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