# GERMAN RESERVES ARE HELD FOR RENEWED DRIVE

## EXPECTED GERMANS WILL MAKE ATTEMPT FOR CHANNEL PORTS

### All France Calm and Unafraid and Both Armies Manoeuvring in the Open—Boche Trying His Utmost To Capitalize His Initial Successes Won At Tremendous Price.

(Special Cable to The N. Y. Tribune and The St. John Standard.)

Paris, June 5.—German reserves are being kept for a renewed drive on the channel ports in a further effort to separate the main armies of the French and British. Used in any direction officers and soldiers are facing determinedly in the utmost confidence. All France is calm and unafraid. Meanwhile both armies are manoeuvring in the open, the Allies carrying with minimum forces a German host which outnumbers them four to one. In this moment of movement, too great stress should not be laid on the taking of a given town, or even the advance of an army which may mean much or nothing in the strategical game which the high command is playing. In order to get the most knowledge of the real situation from reports it is necessary always to keep in mind the difference of the ally method of using men economically, giving around at the price of saving rserves in the German method of using large shock forces regardless of the cost of life with a view to securing an initial success that will paralyze his opponent.

**Considerable Progress.**

It cannot be denied that the initial of this German thrust due to thorough and concealed preparation and overwhelming numbers has been considerable or that the loss of the Craonne Plateau and Chemin des Dames which the French dearly won last year and I may add the Aisne line are all heavy and serious. But there is every confidence here among the military and civil population that the Germans not only will be stopped but beaten back. There is in the air today a feeling of our being on the verge of a momentous occasion. France, which has faced the Marne, the Yser, the Somme and Verdun, is not to be embarrassed by another challenge of the Hun.

The Boche is trying his utmost as always to capitalize his initial success won at such high price. But it has been too dear. That is the weakness of these heavy attacks. They read well and promise large, but never prove a good investment and the shockers never can stand the pace long enough. It is too costly.

Germany is not the only one in the war that could send out shockers and secure an advance. The allies also could do it if they were as unmindful of the lives of their men. But only the Boche does it because the Boche regards men as fodder and brute strength as the one successful method. Moreover such exploits as great shock armies walking arm in arm to slaughter and the long gun bombardment of non-combatants and the raiding of hospitals have been shown to appeal to the Boche. That is his mentality. They make a big noise, attract attention and flatter his gross vanities. As he struts he likes to picture the timid, shrinking in terror, gasping "there goes the Boche" or to conjure up a vision of the world thinking him "A hell of a fellow." But he never makes good and he never will. He hasn't it in him.

**Strong With Little Fellows.**

Except against little fellows, he has never driven a blow home. He could not in Italy until he stole into a back door and corrupted those peasant boys. He is powerful, brutal and absolutely conscienceless willing to resort to any dirty trick bound neither by honor nor decency, and therefore a dangerous foe. But he hasn't it in him to deliver the winning punch. He hasn't it in him to escape defeat by freemen. Let no one ever think this Boche beast is going to win this war. He can't do it. Not unless the allies lose their sense and unity of command and speed and co-ordination and America fails to come soon enough with the needed man power.

The allies have unbeatable confidence in their ranks, I saw the ebb of the battle from a concealed position on a high bluff which sloped back forming the south bank of the Marne. Just across the river, the enemy had occupied the same sort of sloping hills during the night and was advancing along the river bank under heavy fire from French guns on our side. To the right from our position could be seen a squatty little village on the rivers edge now occupied by the Germans. On the hills behind it was an open wagon road, frequently dotted with enemy wagons which were closely following the infantry and skirmishers who were fighting a scant mile.

To the left was the ragged edge of the Raimber line held by the French. The black puffs of enemy shells were exploding along this line, Marking the bare, rolling hillside in front was a small ten acre wood, seemingly held by no one. Suddenly, in white puffs French shells were seen, pecking the open ground behind the woods towards another fringe of trees were the enemy lines. Receded sharply back from the river. It was the enemy's skirmishers advancing to the isolated woods. They reached it and the artillery fire, which had been pecking the open ground was concentrated on the woods. This small view of the great battle was in the centre. On the enemy's flank he is facing forces who will make him pay for every foot with heavy loss. The Marne and the reserves face him in the centre now and the next stage of this great open warfare, fighting can be looked forward to with confidence.

## FIVE ARE KILLED IN COLLISION ON GRAND TRUNK LINE

### Passenger Train on Central Vermont Division Hits Light Engine.

### THE DEAD ARE ALL RAILROAD EMPLOYES

### Claimed Accident Was Due To Passenger Trainmen Mistaking Orders.

Burlington, Vt., June 5—Five persons were killed and seven injured, several seriously, in a collision between a passenger train and a locomotive on the Central Vermont railway of the Grand Trunk system between this city and Winooski today.

The accident occurred in a tunnel when the south bound local from Cambridge for Burlington crashed head-on, into a work engine running light. It was claimed that the accident was due to a mistake in orders, for the passenger train ought to have been held at Winooski, until the work engine had passed north.

All the dead were railway employes. They were:

Eli Griffin, Burlington, engineer of the light locomotive.

Fred Denway, Burlington, fireman of light engine.

Frank Andrews, Essex Jct., engineer of local train.

Henry Hoster, Essex Jct., brakeman on local.

Victor Companion, Burlington, yard employee.

Two of the seven persons brought to hospitals were passengers, but it was said that they were not seriously injured. It was thought, however, that some of the other five would die.

**TUG IS DISABLED.**

Quebec, June 5—The American tug Gray was disabled yesterday while on her way from Quebec to the sea and wsa towed back here by the tug Belle. The trouble lies in her machinery.

## A NEW MOVEMENT BY THE GERMANS

### Further Developments, German General Says, Will Be Influenced By Efforts of Foch's Reserves and Local Communications.

By George F. Steward.
(Special Cable to The N. Y. Tribune and The St. John Standard.)

Rotterdam, June 4—"Events in the west" boasts a German semi-official, "have brought the Germany army leadership nearer its goal, the destruction of the army's fighting forces and fighting means." It is believed in circles here well informed in German plans that such is really Ludendorffs aim. The German press is singularly uninformative about the whole business. It is clear that orders have been given not to write a word which might give a clue as to the further course of the campaign. All the newspapers are insisting that operations are following the course predestined before the initial step. General Ardenne in the "Berliner Tageblatt" says that the plan of the battle is a new great manoeuvre. The whole effort, it is thought, will have missed its mark unless it achieves the rolling up of a large section of the allied front.

**Another Movement.**

The anticipation is that the enemy's immediate idea is to halt on the Marne and try a concentric movement—directly westward from that river and southwards from Noyon, over the plateau Carlepont—of disintegration comparable with the method used of firing many shots close to each other at an apparently impenetratable armor plate. Gradually the resistance power of the plate is so weakened that at last it falls to pieces. Comparing this method with the series of blows delivered against the enemy's front, one is justified in concluding that the collapse of the front must come about. A contrasting note of warning is sounded by Major Schreidershoffen in the "Hamburger Nachrichten."

"Further developments," he says, "will be influenced, first by the increased effect of the French reserves. General Foch has had time to bring up even distant troops and he will not hesitate to throw them into the struggle. and secondly, by local conditions such as roads and railways uniting the former bases with the new positions. Lacking existing lines of communications it will be necessary to follow the course of river valleys from east to west until rear communications are established and reinforcements are secured. It must not be supposed that the German advance can be continued at the present rate."

**SMALLPOX SITUATION.**

There was very little to report in the smallpox situation yesterday. There were no new cases and three patients have been discharged from hospital.

## ALBERT COUNTY BOY BURNED TO DEATH

### Harry Payne, Formerly of Riverside, One of Victims of Fire at Island Pond, Vt., Grand Trunk Centre.

Hopewell Hill, June 5—A telegram has been received by Mrs. Abner Payne of Hopewell, informing her of the death of her grandson Harry Payne. The young man was news agent on the railway and lost his life at the Y. M. C. A., building at Island Pond, the Grand Trunk Central which was destroyed by fire on May 30. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne who moved from Riverside about eight years ago to Portland, Maine.


## THE ONLY MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. Their use teacher her they are absolutely safe; and that the litle ones do not dread taking them as they do castor oil and other harsh purgatives. Concerning the Tablets Mrs. John M. Weaver, Blissfield, N. B., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and have found them so good I always keep a box in the house." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.


**GUNER WILLIAMS GASSED**

Gunner P. Williams has been gassed while in action in France. He is the son of Andrew Williams, of London, Ont., and it was while attending the Rothesay Collegiate School nearly two years ago that the young man enlisted for overseas.

## GERMAN OBJECT IS TO DESTROY FOCH'S ARMY

### Capt. Saizmann Tells His Opinion in Vossischem Zeitung.

(By George F. Stewart.)

Rotterdam, June 4—German military critics are urging the public not to think in terms of Paris and the other places to which their greedy eyes turned. The sole object of all the German movements is the destruction of the enemy's armies, writes Captain Saizmann in the Vossische Zeitung. It is not to be denied, he continues, that the possession of Paris would be of great importance but the object of the present operations is not Paris, though it can easily become the object. At the present moment the objective is beating the armies of the enemy. Where they are beaten is a matter of indifference. The attack on the Lys was a daring experiment, as was the attack on Chemin des Dames. At the same time they were examples of the highest wisdom of which only great army commanders are capable. Rotterdam's Monday Kolnische Zeitung records the death of General von Buchan, commanding the German 28th Infantry Division. He was hit by a shell splinter while standing on the banks of the Marne which his division was the first to reach.

## F. M. HOLLAND DEAD

Toronto, June 5.—F. M. Holland, manager of the defunct Dominion Permanent Loan Company, died last night in the Wellesley Hospital, after six months' illness from lung trouble.

Holland has been under indictment for conspiracy to pay dividends on the capital stock of the company which had not been earned by the company.


## HEART WAS BAD NERVES ALL GONE

Very important it is in this age to have a clear cool head, a strong heart and steady nerves.

Too much rush and bustle, work and worry, fall to the lot of women attending to their household duties and social obligations. The constant strain under which they continue day in and day out will soon shatter the strongest system. Before long the heart gets weak, flutters and palpitates, the nerves become unstrung, you start at the least sound, the pulse becomes weak and irregular, then finally comes physical breakdown or nervous prostration.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the remedy you require to strengthen your heart and steady your nerves.

Mrs. Jackson, 457 Bolwar street, Peterboro, Ont., writes: "Fifteen years ago I was so bad with my heart I could not walk across the house, my nerves were literally all gone, and I was frightened at my shadow. I commenced to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and was soon able to do my own work. I have told dozens of people about them, some as bad as I was, and today they are also doing their own work. If more people would take them there would not be so many weak hearts."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. per box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.


**MACKEREL PLENTIFUL.**

Mackerel have appeared off Halifax harbor in large schools and the result of operations total something like thirty thousand fine large mackerel landed. With a purse seine, the schooner D. C. Mulhall, Captain Pelham, made a haul of 9,200 and smaller craft ran the total catch up to the thirty thousand mark, most of which were purchased by the National Fish Company. Captain Pelham reported twelve American seiners off shore, but they appeared to be taking no fish.


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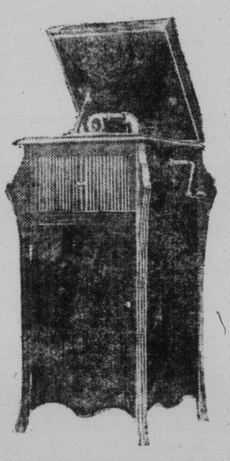

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