

The Evening Times Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Signs That Germans Are Sending Civilians Away From Cambrai

Battle of Bourlon Wood Proving Very Violent, One of the Most Desperate of the War; Reports From Other Fronts

British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—There has been much traffic out of Cambrai, southeastward, during the last few days, indicating the probability that the Germans have evacuated the civil population.

N BING'S DRIVE SEE SURETY THAT ALLIES CAN INVADE GERMANY

J. M. Robinson & Sons (Private Wire). New York, Nov. 25.—Since the Bing's successful drive there is no longer any doubt whatever in the minds of Washington diplomats that the Allies will be able to invade Germany. They point out that with thousands of American airplanes above and the tanks on the ground and with the huge automobile armies of the United States turning up unlimited numbers the way will be easily cleared to a minimum sacrifice of life.

APPEAL TO ARMY AGAINST LENINE AND CO-LEADER TROTSKY

London, Nov. 25.—Moscow is under complete control of the Bolshevik military committee, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail. M. Moravov, a private soldier, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Moscow military district.

KE FOUR POINTS AND MAKE SEASON'S RECORD

The Ramblers captured all four points in the Nationals in a match game in City League fixture on Black's alley last Saturday evening. In addition to this, they established a single string record for the season when they ran up 518 in their last string. Coupled with the winners with an average of 2-8, while Smith was high man for losers, having 99-2-8 average. The scores were: Nationals. Total Avg. 75 78 84 247 828

THE PREMIER'S PLANS

Toronto, Nov. 25.—So far no arrangements have been made to extend Sir Robert Borden's campaign in the west to western Canada. At the conclusion of the Ontario tour on Saturday, Sir Robert will return to Ottawa, and it is expected that he will go from there to Montreal next week, and afterwards make another trip to the maritime provinces.

PROTESTING MISSION OF HOLLWEG TO SWITZERLAND

London, Nov. 25.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says pan-German newspapers protest against Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, former imperial chancellor, being permitted to go to Switzerland on what they allege is a mission of great political importance, accompanied by his former assistant, Arnold Wahschaffe and a staff of secretaries.

A LITTLE BETTER

The condition of Edward Linton, hurt in an accident on the river a week ago, is slightly improved today.

VICTORY LOAN BONDS—MAKE YOUR DOLLARS A BAR TO BARBARISM



JAMESON, OF SOUTH AFRICAN 'RAID' FAME DIED TODAY IN LONDON

London, Nov. 25.—Sir Leander Starr Jameson died today in London. Sir Leander Jameson was the leader of the Jameson raid on the Transvaal in 1895, a little while before the Boer war. He fought the battle of Krugersdorp and surrendered to the Boers. He and his officers were taken to Pretoria and sentenced to be shot, but subsequently were turned over to the British.

CASUALTIES MEAN END OF THE FIFTH DIVISION

Dundas, Ont., Nov. 25.—The 13,000 Canadian casualties at Passchendaele has meant the breaking up of the fifth division, Major-General S. C. Newburn, minister of militia, told an audience here on Saturday. He said they could not withdraw a man at the front.

CURIOUS THROTTLE TRIAL OF WOMAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Immediately after court opened today, Mrs. Blanca Desaulles, trial for the murder of her husband, John L. Desaulles, a Yale football star and clubman, was called to the witness stand. She seemed very nervous pale than during the preceding days of the trial, but the same composure marked her attitude.

HOPEFUL WORD FROM A BIG COAL MAN

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Leaders of the coal industry are optimistic with regard to the situation. The president of one of the largest anthracite producing companies said today that the situation as far as Philadelphia is concerned would be normal, were it not for the fact that there are so many delayed orders which must be filled.

THE ROTARY CLUB

Rev. F. S. Poole stirred the Rotary Club today by an address on Civics which set out the duty and responsibility of the citizen in relation to the evils which afflict society. He urged that each member of the club be a missionary disseminate just ideas, and in his own life to translate them into social service.

THIS ONE AFFIRMED BY BOTH BORDEN AND LAURIER

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—An interesting point in connection with the endorsements of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in the case of G. W. McPhee, running in MacKenzie, Sask., who has already been approved by Sir Robert Borden.

French and British Within Sound of Guns On Italian Front

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 25.—(Associated Press) Solid ranks of Franco-British infantry with artillery and supply trains were seen by the correspondent today within sound of the battle on the Italian northern line. They had been on an eight day march.

PROSECUTION ABANDONED

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 25.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—The authorities of New South Wales have abandoned the prosecution of four strike leaders, charged with conspiracy in connection with the recent railway and tramway strikes.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service. Synopsis.—The pronounced cold wave which was moving down from the northward on Saturday morning is now confined over the Great Lakes attended by decidedly colder weather from Ontario to the maritime provinces.

LUMBER CASE IN THE SUPREME COURT

Fredrickton, Nov. 25.—The suit of Wade et al vs. the Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd., was continued this morning before Judge Chandler. N. M. Jones of St. John, manager for the company, was on the stand. His evidence related particularly to the methods of stream diverting on the Nashwaak and he said the system of dams constructed on the upper waters of the river enabled the company to keep the water at an even pitch.

ON TOP



WINTER QUARTERS. The condition of Edward Linton, hurt in an accident on the river a week ago, is slightly improved today.

Our Cavalry In Great Advance

PTE. A. ROY IS KILLED IN ACTION

Sad News Comes To Sister In West St. John

PTE. W. A. PURDY KILLED

Fine Young Carleton Soldier—Pte. John W. Gill Wounded for Fourth Time, According to Telegram Received by Sister—Pte. Vincent Dangerously Ill

Mrs. William Stockford of Watson street, West St. John, was advised yesterday that her brother, Private A. Roy of Bathurst, N. B., had been killed in action on October 31. Private Roy enlisted with the 58th and when the battalion was broken up in England he was transferred to the Mounted Rifles. While fighting with that unit he was wounded three times, but on every occasion his wounds were such that after convalescing he was able to return to the trenches. He was only nineteen at the time of enlistment. Frank Roy, at present in France, a member of a local infantry battalion, is a brother.

That Private Walter Andrew Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Purdy of 247 St. George street, West St. John, has made the supreme sacrifice, falling on November 6, was the information that Mr. Purdy received this morning from Ottawa. Private Purdy went overseas in the 140th Battalion and when the unit was broken up in England, he crossed to France in a draft for a well known local infantry battalion. He was twenty years old and prior to going overseas was learning electrical engineering with the E. S. Stephenson Company, St. John.

Private Purdy was a young man of sterling character and was a general favorite of those with whom he was acquainted. His death will be learned with general regret. Besides his parents, he is survived by six brothers, Arthur H., of this city; G. Kenneth, James D., Clarence S., Ronald D. and Eldon C., all living in the city. The remaining four of the six boys are under military training at home. The other two boys are unfit for service.

Fourth Time Wounded. That her brother, Private John W. Gill, had been wounded for the fourth time was the word received by Miss Helena E. Gill, of 76 British street, this morning. The telegram stated that he was suffering from shell gas and had been admitted on Nov. 15 to No. 8 Field Ambulance Depot.

Private Gill enlisted with the First Contingent in St. John and was nine months at the front without a scratch. Since that time he has been wounded four times. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gill, are living in the British West Indies. Policeman Gill of 17 St. Andrews street is a brother.

WANTS WASHINGTON TO DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY'S ALLIES

Washington, Nov. 25.—Declarations of war against Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, Chairman Stone, of the senate foreign relations committee, declared today, seem exceedingly advisable to simplify a situation now anomalous. "We are, in fact," said he, "now at war with Germany's ally."

WOULD INCREASE WATER RATES ON ANTHRACITE

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Lehigh Valley Transportation Company and the Ontario and Western Railway today asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to increase water rates on anthracite to New England by varying amounts ranging from twenty-five to 50 cents per gross ton.

CODFISH HIGHER THAN IN A GENERATION

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 25.—War has forced the price of Newfoundland codfish up to twice that received in normal times, and the highest in a generation. Best grades of fish now sell at \$10.50 a quintal (112 pounds).

Canadian Squadron In Spectacular Action

UNSURPASSED EXPLOIT Fort Garrys Isolated But Capture Hostile Battery and Fight Way Back to Our Lines in Series of Spirited Encounters

Canadian Headquarters in France, Nov. 25.—(By W. A. Wilson, Canadian Press Correspondent)—Canada was splendidly represented in the great British advance of Nov. 20, which broke the Hindenburg line and drove the enemy back on Cambrai. For the first time since the German retreat from Bapaume last spring the Canadian cavalry went really into action with their horses.

Operating from the right centre, opposite the village of Masnières, the cavalry behind the line waited at dawn for the signal and when it came the Hill for Leather Fort Garry galloped to the attack. But Masnières was not clear. The bridge over the river in front of the village had collapsed under the weight of a British tank and the approach to it was swept by enemy rifle and machine gun fire. For an hour and a half, while patrols reconnoitered the country, the Fort Garrys waited under enemy fire. Another bridge took them across the river, but they were confronted with the Lescaut Canal on the other side. Finally, under a concentrated enemy machine gun fire, the troopers, working side by side with the splendid British infantry, bridged the gap. In single file the dismounted men and their horses got across the canal. It was 3.30 p. m. when they penetrated the enemy's country through the wire cut by the British troops, who were south of the town, and galloped on "into blue."

What follows equals anything in cavalry exploits in the history of the empire. A single squadron found itself alone. Facing forward, with the enemy to the right and the left of them, the Fort Garrys galloped in sections over the crest of a hill concealing the enemy's guns. Charging down the slope they found themselves facing a hostile battery of four 77 light German field guns. Charging straight for the battery, all their everything as they came, the officers and men raced to the guns. In line of troops columns they advanced, coming on so quickly that the enemy had no time to aim two of his guns. One other was cut off and put out of action.

The runners attempted to blow up the fourth, pieces of the gun hitting our men as they went on. With sword the cavalry wiped out that battery. The majority of the enemy's gunners attempted to fly and others lay flat on the ground. Only a very few brave men stood to attention beside their cannon. The remaining enemy's infantry were engaged.

Unchecked our horses went on and the dusk found them two miles inside the enemy's territory commanded by a lieutenant. A defensive position was essential. With sword the horsemen fought their way through to a sunken road. There they dismounted. The messengers who were sent back to report their position had their horses shot under them, but struggled back to our lines. Darkness was falling. The gallant band was isolated. Stamping the horses to meet the enemy's machine gun fire, what was left of the squadron prepared to return. As they had charged forward, salving everything, so now they fought their way back on foot with their short Lee Enfield bayoneting their path. The retirement started about five. It was a succession of hand-to-hand struggles. Four times the little party met enemy working parties and the bayonet and dispersed them. For two hours the spent and weary men slept in the enemy shell holes in the enemy country, surrounded by Germans. Then up and on again. 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