

The Evening Times Star

VOL. X. No. 66—SIXTEEN PAGES

ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914

PAGES 1 TO 8—ONE CENT

GERMAN TROOPS DISCOURAGED AS ALLIES PRESS ON IN THE WEST

Enemy Driven Farther Back Towards Ostend by Fire From British Warships and Attacks on Land—Depression Settles Down on Army in Flanders—French Report Tells of More Victories

New York, Dec. 18.—A Herald special dated "On the Belgian frontier, Thursday," says: "The Germans in western Flanders admit that the combined fire of the British warships and the Franco-Belgian land troops have forced them to fall back still farther in the direction of Ostend and Thourout road with considerable losses."

Paris, Dec. 18.—The French War Office this afternoon, gave out the following: "The day of December 17, was marked, as we said yesterday, by an advance on our part in Belgium, where every counter attack undertaken by the enemy failed."

WARSAW IN A WEEK OR NEVER London, Dec. 18.—A Times despatch from Warsaw of December 13 describes the great strength of the Russian defences between the present battle line and Warsaw, and says the opinion of the authorities of Warsaw is that unless the Germans capture the town within a week, all hope of their doing so will be gone forever, as strong Russian reinforcements are arriving.

USTRIANS SURRENDER Paris, Dec. 18.—The Serbian authorities are reported to have re-established themselves in the vicinity of Podrine where the Austrian troops surrendered there. Prisoners say the recent Austrian losses in killed and wounded exceeded the losses in prisoners. Innumerable unburied bodies of Austrian soldiers were found on the lines of their retreat.

PARIS PUT URKS TO ROUT Paris, Dec. 18.—It is reported that the cent bombardment in the Gulf of Paris, immediately north of the Danneles, by a British fleet, completely destroyed the Turkish barracks on shore and seriously damaged the fortifications. The Turks, panic stricken, fled to the interior.

Capetown, Dec. 18.—General Louie considers that the rebellion, apart from the rounding up of a few stragglers, is at an end. Accordingly he has gone for a short vacation on his farm near under-taking a campaign against the ruman Southwest Africa. Most of the leaders of DeWet and Beyers, it is said, have been either captured or killed.

TACTICAL MANOEUVRES The 20th battalion was taken to the air this afternoon on a routine tactical manoeuvring. Their march is improving steadily, and they are centre of admiration.

GETTING AHEAD The many St. John friends of Joseph Austin, formerly officer on the steamer in Austin, will be pleased to hear that he has successfully passed his examination for second engineer of ocean liners before the U. S. Board of Examiners in Boston.

WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service.

NOVEMBER, BUT MOSTLY FAIR Little—West winds, fair and mostly cloudy; Saturday, fresh to strong west to south winds, local snows, but mostly fair.

FLOUR CHEAPER A reduction of 25 cents was quoted yesterday in the wholesale price of Ontario flour.

SAY GERMAN SOLDIERS GAVE THEM WARNING OF SOMETHING VERY SERIOUS

London, Dec. 18.—The Daily News correspondent telegraphs from Rotterdam: "During the last few days refugees from Heryst say that they were advised by German soldiers to leave for the Netherlands because something very serious is imminent. They traversed all the way unimpeded by the sentries on the coast. At Antwerp 70,000 troops are expected to arrive within the next few days."

BOYS FROM FACTORIES GIVEN A GOOD TIME

Some Fifty at Y. M. C. A. Last Night Spent Pleasant Hours The boys of four St. John's big industries were invited to the Y. M. C. A. for an evening's entertainment last night, and upwards of fifty from T. S. Simms & Co's, T. McAvilly's, and part of the Cornwall cotton mill and the York cotton mill were on hand.

THREE BROTHERS IN NORTH END GOING TO WAR

Three brothers, Kenneth, Percy, and Spurgeon Allaby, sons of Rev. Mr. Allaby and Mrs. Allaby of Victoria street, all have volunteered with the artillery for overseas. Kenneth and Percy expect to leave next week for the Divisional Ammunition Column to train in Freetown, while Spurgeon is on Partridge Island on duty.

GREAT WORK THIS What New Brunswick Women Have Sent to Queen Mary's Needlework Guild

The following is a complete list of the articles sent by the women of New Brunswick through Lady Tilley, to Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, referred to on another page of today's Times:— 700 Pairs socks, 84 housewives, 258 handkerchiefs of checked squares, 60 pincushions, 234 pairs bed socks, 180 mittens, 39 pairs mittens, 287 pairs wristlets, 143 cholera belts, 166 rubber air cushions, etc., etc., 100 gray quilts.

LABOR CANDIDATES IN MONCTON ELECTIONS

Three to Try For Places at Council Board — The New Baptist Church Moncton, Dec. 18.—The Moncton Trades and Labor Council will have candidates in the field in the approaching civic contest. D. J. McMillan, chairman of the I. C. R. System Federation, is the labor candidate for alderman-at-large. For wards Two and Three P. D. Ayer and W. H. Mather have been nominated.

BRITISH HELD FIRE TILL WITHIN 8,000 YARDS OF THE ENEMY

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Dec. 18.—The commandant of the Argentine cruiser San Martin, which has just come into port, reports that the Golfo Nuevo he captured the British cruiser Camperon and exchanged visits. The engagement on December 8, which resulted disastrously for the Argentine, was discussed. The commandant of the San Martin was informed that the English squadron had four men killed and fifty-six wounded. The Germans opened fire at 13,000 yards. The British vessels held their fire until within 8,000 yards of the enemy.

British Cruiser and Destroyer Were Hit In Fight With Raiding German Cruisers

Five Men Killed and 15 Wounded—German Report Probably as Untrue as Usual — 100 Non-combatants Killed London, Dec. 18.—An Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's contains a German official statement in connection with the German raiding squadron off the British coast. It follows: "The raiding cruisers were attacked by four British destroyers, one of which was sunk. Another disappeared badly damaged. At another point another English destroyer was sunk."

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RIOT BY UNEMPLOYED Raid Dairy and Market—Objected to Going to Municipal Home Seattle, Wash., Dec. 18.—Two hundred unemployed men terrorized the patrons and proprietors of a dairy lunch here last night by forcibly taking all the food in sight. They also made an onslaught on a market, seizing everything edible within reach. Forty arrested and placed in cells in the city hall, kicked half plaster off the walls and broke all the windows. The men said they had agreed not to go to the Hotel Liberty, a municipal home for men without jobs, because they would be required to cut wood, mop the floors, cook and perform other services.

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Germany Warned By New York Newspapers

Angry Resentment is Aroused By The Cruiser Raid MASSACRE NON-COMBATANTS That is Times' Expression—Rudeness of Attack on undefended Towns Will "Come Home to Roost," Says Tribune—Chronicle Says Now is Time For United States to Act New York, Dec. 18.—Commenting editorially on the German raid on the east coast of England, the Tribune says: "Civilized opinion everywhere will share the indignation of the British public at the bombardment of undefended English coast towns by German cruisers. As is usual in such wanton attacks, made without any discernible military purpose, civilians are the only sufferers. There may be some military palliation for the bombardment of Hartlepool, which was defended by a fort. At that point British soldiers were killed and wounded in the trenches along the coast. But at Scarborough and Wally there was no defense made, and the only victims of the German gun-fire were non-combatants, including women and children. "Such ruthlessness will come home to roost. In wantonly killing these non-combatants in undefended British coast towns, Germany cannot escape responsibility for having taken the first step toward restoring barbarities which the world had fondly hoped to see eliminated from the practice of war."

THE CHRONICLE expresses surprise that neutral countries have not referred to these questions and proceeds to say that should the bombardment of undefended watering places become such usage for the future, neutral countries will have themselves to thank for it. "The chroniclers of those that have long coasted and many peaceful seaside towns," the paper says, "it will be a very unfortunate thing. Countries like Germany and Austria that have coast towns and long piers, need not mind, but the vast length of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard of the United States will suffer terribly. If the United States or any other nation thought it a part of a neutral's duty to stand up at least diplomatically for the public law of the world, one might have supposed that here was its opportunity."

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