

FIVE MONTHS' WORK OF GERMANS UNDONE BY STRATEGY OF BRITISH AND FRENCH COMMANDERS

THE TURKISH PEOPLE ARE LOSING HEART

Fear Great Catastrophe is at Hand and Expect Little Help from Teutonic Allies.

London, April 3, 3.01 a. m.—"Travelers from Philippopolis arriving in Dedeağatch," says the Times Sofia correspondent, "report public feeling in Constantinople as greatly depressed. It is generally feared that a great catastrophe is impending. Munitions are running short, and the hope of obtaining fresh supplies from Germany, through Roumania and Bulgaria, has been abandoned. The exodus from the capital continues, and the removal of the seat of government to Asia Minor seems virtually decided upon. Reuter Sofia correspondent reports feverish activity in preparing the defenses of Turkey. He says that Enver Pasha with German officers have examined in recent days all the forts at Adrianople and Kadikoi and also visited the town of Mustafapasha and Kirk Kelisseh (thirty-two miles north-east of Adrianople), in order to raise the spirits of the Mussulmans. "The Turks," the correspondent continues, "are busy building new forts at San Stefano, on the western outskirts of Constantinople on the Sea of Marmora, where they are installing heavy calibre guns and trying to make the line of defenses as strong as those at Chataldja. Thousands of troops are employed in the ammunition factories."

FIREMAN RESCUED CAT FROM TREE TOP

Feline had been in the tree for several days—Rescue witnessed by large crowd

An interesting crowd of people gathered near the corner of Carmarthen and King street east yesterday afternoon and applauded the humane and heroic act of Charles Kirkpatrick, a driver from No. 1 ladder station, and some of the fireman's admiring friends are talking of presenting him with a gift for his bravery. For the past two days a large black cat had been perched on the high limb of one of the trees in the old burying ground. The unfortunate animal appeared too frightened to descend from its lofty position. For over an hour a crowd of small boys tried to dislodge the cat from the limb yesterday afternoon, but were unsuccessful. Driver Kirkpatrick took the case in hand. Procuring a ladder he managed to reach within about five feet of where the cat was perched, he then, climbed out on the limb while the spectators held their breath expecting every moment to see the limb break and dash the daring driver to the hard pavement below. The cat was finally reached and then came Kirkpatrick's worst moments. Tabby began to spit and claw at her rescuer, but undaunted the lifesaver caught hold of it by the back of the neck, unthoughtful of the scratches he was receiving, and with only one hand to keep his hold on the limb of the tree his task of getting back to the ground without injury was a most difficult one. He performed the act successfully and the cat scampered away home. Flinky was congratulated and the outdoor performance came to an end.

WISH PROHIBITION WHILE WAR LASTS

Temperance Alliance will ask Government to stop sale of liquor at once.

The New Brunswick branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance met in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and decided to ask the Provincial Government to establish prohibition in the province during the period of the war. C. W. Weyman of Apohaqui was chairman. There was a large attendance and copies of the resolution and a request for co-operation will be sent to all temperance organizations in the province. The resolution was as follows: "While reaffirming the position of this alliance as standing for a provincial prohibition law at the earliest possible date, we hereby request the government to prohibit immediately the sale of intoxicating liquors during the period of the war."

RUSSIANS CARRY ENEMY'S POSITION AT BAYONET POINT

Scale Ice-covered Hills to Attack — Despite Violent Fire From Austrians, Czar's Forces Take Important Range of Heights in the Carpathians — Capture 32 Officers and 2,300 Men — Offensive Movement Succeeding.

Petrograd via London, April 2.—The following Russian official statement regarding the fighting in the eastern theatre of war was given out here tonight: "On the Niemen front, our troops after stubborn night fighting, yesterday drove back the Germans inflicting heavy losses, and approached the German positions to the east of the line Pilyzki Mariampol-Kalwarya-Suwalki-Augustow. "In the Carpathians on March 31, and during the night of April 1, our offensive was pursued with success. It was concentrated chiefly on the Volla-Michael front in the direction of Uzsok Pass. Escalading under a violent Austrian fire escarpments covered with ice our troops after a long struggle carried with the bayonet an important range of heights and almost all the summits of the Polonina range, to the north of the villages Vestlina, Bergehl and Gornia. Here our regiments took by assault an enemy front well organized and surrounded by two hedges of barbed wire and timber obstacles. "A number of Austrian counter-attacks in the region of the railway to Mezolaborcz with forces recently concentrated here have been repulsed, the enemy suffering heavily. In the region of Kosouwa we blew up an enemy sap below one of his own trenches. After driving out the enemy we occupied the trench. "The total number of prisoners taken in the Carpathians yesterday were thirty-two officers and about 2,300 men. We also captured five machine guns. "On the other sections of the front there is no change. "From the latest information it would appear that we were opposed near Chotin on March 30 by units of the 42nd Honved division. We captured over thirty officers and 2,000 men."

ALLIES HAVE FOUND WEAK SPOTS IN ENEMY'S LINE

(Continued from page 1) have learned from these operations. The first is that the German front can be pierced. There were moments both in Champagne and Neuve Chapelle when the way was open with nothing more formidable than the weak resistance of sorely tried troops faced the attackers, and it does not follow because the hole was closed before advantage could be taken of it that this would be the case every time. "The second lesson learned is that a serious attack on one point has no effect on the enemy's plans and fighting power at any other point. The British attack at Neuve Chapelle ruined the enemy's chances of a big success at St. Etienne. The French attacks at Perthes helped the British attack at Neuve Chapelle, and both these assisted the Russians to withstand the German offensive in the eastern theatre. "Speaking of the inspection by General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, of several divisions which had been through the whole of the fighting, the observer said: "We must not forget that these regiments have had to be brought up to strength, sometimes almost re-organized, after each of their attacks, of which they carried out several during the last thirty days. What we really are looking at is the French system of reinforcements, and the system which keeps army corps not only up to their strength but up to their full standard of fighting efficiency. It is one which plainly is answering well. "There is an idea in many circles that France has a number of army corps or divisions somewhere in the background, ready to be thrown into the field when the great day of victory is at hand. This idea should be dismissed. The army corps of France all are fighting, and her reserves will enable them to keep fighting, and fighting hard, so long as the war continues."

OFFICERS OF GARRISON AT PRZEMYSL FEASTED WHILE PEOPLE STARVED

London, April 3 (2.59 a.m.)—The common soldiers and the populace were the only sufferers from starvation in Przemyśl; the officers had abundant food, wines and cigars to the last, according to the Times Przemyśl correspondent. The correspondent declares the available supplies were not economically expended and that moreover the fortress was three times over-garrisoned. "In the last days," says the correspondent, "cats sold for two dollars each and dogs for five dollars for food purposes, as there was no more horse flesh left, except that of the officers' thoroughbreds, which were not killed until just before the Russians entered the city. "One of the most pathetic sights of the Russian entry, according to Russian officers was to see the famished Austrian soldiers gathered around the body of an officer's horse in the street eating out chunks of flesh, which they ate raw."

HALIFAX BORN OFFICER DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

A London cable announces the death of Captain Francis Wiseman Townsend last Monday in a British hospital, resultant upon wounds received in active service with his regiment at the front. Captain "Frank" Townsend was a son of the late Rev. A. J. Townsend, for years chaplain to H. M. forces at Halifax, where the deceased officer was born. Rev. Mr. Townsend married Margaret, eldest daughter of the late Honorable W. J. Stairs of Halifax. There are several brothers of the late Captain in various branches of the army and navy service, and one is a highly accomplished member of the staff of "Punch" of London. Captain Townsend was a first cousin of Edward

G. Stairs, formerly of Halifax, and now attached to the 5th N. B. and P. E. I. Infantry, this city, who has been detailed to special recruiting service. A sister of the late Captain is Mrs. Kaubach, wife of Captain Kaubach of Truro, recently wounded at the front and who lost his arm in conflict.

DUTCH STEAMER BLOWN UP IN NORTH SEA

Believed She Struck Mine—One of Crew Killed, but Others Were Saved.

Hull, England, April 2.—The Dutch steamer Schieiland was blown up yesterday morning in the North Sea at a point 24 miles from Spurn, on the east coast of England at the entrance to the Humber. One man of the vessel's crew was killed. The Captain and seven other members of the crew were brought to Hull while another boat with seven sailors is missing. The Schieiland was a vessel of 653 net tonnage and was built in 1905. Terrific Explosion Before Steamer Sunk "Hull, Eng., April 2.—The captain and seven other members of the crew were brought to Hull. Another boat with seven sailors from the Schieiland reached Immingham tonight, after having been missing for a number of hours. "The captain stated tonight that a terrific explosion occurred when the Schieiland was blown up, damaging the steamer amidships. Besides the man killed, who was a fireman, three others were injured. "The crew took to two boats. The boat commanded by the captain returned to the ship and remained by her until she sank. This boat later was picked up by a passing steamer. The second boat tried to make shore but being unsuccessful finally was taken in tow by a passing craft.

CASUALTIES AMONG THE CANADIANS

Ottawa, April 3.—The casualties announced by the Militia Department this morning are as follows: SECOND BATTALION. Died of Wounds. Corporal Donald McMillan, No. 13 General Hospital, Bonlogne. Next of kin Mrs. Mary McMillan (sister), No. 39 Old Dumbarton Road, Overnewton, Glasgow, Scotland. FIFTH BATTALION. Reported Wounded. March 21.—Private Alfred Watson. Next of kin, Mrs. Watson, No. 4 Garden Cottage, Queen street, Driffield, Yorkshire, England. SEVENTH BATTALION. Reported Wounded. March 26.—Private Ernest Alder, (formerly 11th Battalion). Next of kin, Mrs. J. Alder, No. 96 Hungerford Road, London, Eng. EIGHTH BATTALION. Reported Wounded. March 25.—Private Frank Pouchet. Next of kin, Mrs. Nathalie Leecompte Pouchet, Chassure street, Antwerp, Belgium. March 27.—Private Frederick A. Hoskin. Next of kin, Miss Winifred Hoskin (sister), Plymouth, Devon, England. Thirtieth Battalion—Reported Wounded. March 24.—Private Allan Fletcher. Next of kin, Philip Percy Fletcher (father), No. 123 Bolton Road, Bradford, England.

The Woman Who Takes BEECHAM'S PILLS

Enjoys A Clear Complexion

Worth a Guinea a Box

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

TORONTO ONTARIO

Prepared for the Universities, Royal Military College and Dalhousie.

UPPER AND LOWER SCHOOLS

RE-OPENS AFTER EASTER VACATION, APR. 12th 1915

Rev. D. MURPHY MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster

DEFEAT OF GERMANY'S BEST ARMY CORPS

Retreat on the Niemen Front Spelled Doom of the "21st" — Hemmed in by Russians.

London, April 3.—"The retreat of the Germans on the Niemen front," says the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, "means a final defeat for Germany's best army corps—the 21st—which was brought especially from the French front to form the point of the wedge into Russia's line of communications. "This corps got farthest in and is still twenty miles farther into Russian territory than any other corps which participated in this raid. Its retreat can only be extremely difficult. The roads for the extrication of large forces of men do not run in favorable directions for the 21st."

ENGLISH SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR

(Copyright, 1915, by the N. Y. Evening Post Co.) "When, in deference to Mr. Churchill's well-known views upon the subject," says an English military writer, "the Admiralty took over all the army airships—of which rumor says the War Office were well satisfied to be deprived—they speedily found themselves in a serious difficulty. Nobody in the navy knew anything about airships, and before there was time for anybody to learn, the war broke out. The result was that the army was called upon to supply the need. Some curious anomalies have followed. For example, the officer commanding one of the most important of our aviation camps is shown in the Navy List as Wing-Commander Edward Maitland Maitland, R.N. In point of fact, he is really major Maitland Maitland, of the Essex Regiment. No wonder the flying men are still wondering whether they are fish, flesh or red herrings! "Provost Mahaffy writes to the London Times from Trinity College, Dublin: "It will, perhaps, excite surprise that our board has taken no step to associate Trinity College, Dublin, with the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge in seeking special powers to deal with the present emergency. We, too, have sent hundreds of our students into active service; we, too, have the incomes of the College and of the tutor fellows in the College gravely impaired; we, too, may find it desirable to lend, in order to enable the College and its staff to weather the storm. But, most fortunately, we obtained in 1911 letters patent from his present Majesty, which give us the powers we require. For our needs, therefore, an Act of Parliament is not necessary. Here, as in some other matters, our University has taken a step in advance of her elder sisters. "One of the events delayed by the war is the commemoration of the centenary of the Cambridge Union Society, which was founded on February 20, 1815. The great nursery of oratory first met in the Red Lion Hotel in Petty Curry; and in the intervening hundred years has also had its headquarters in a theatre and a deused Wesleyan chapel. The present home of the Union possesses all the luxury of a first class club, while its library runs to some twenty-five thousand volumes."

Easter Millinery

Trimmed Hats At lower than usual prices
Easter Hats For Ladies, Misses and Children.
Our untrimmed hats are only made of best quality Tagel, Milan, Hemp and Hair, and Today you can buy them at \$2.00 each, hats worth \$5.00 each.

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The question of a tunnel between Ireland and Great Britain, to avoid the danger of submarine attacks, has been revived in Parliament. Some years ago a bill was introduced to construct a solid roadway across the Irish Channel, but the Select Committee made short work of the idea. Then it was proposed to run trains through a long tube sunk below the surface, but that scheme collapsed; and so also did a plan for a bridge. Schemes for no fewer than five tunnels have been put on paper. One of them was to run between the Mull of Cantire and the north of Ireland, a distance of thirteen miles. A second scheme would have made a tunnel between Portpatrick and Donaghadee, twenty-two miles; while Whitehead and Portpatrick, Stranraer and Larne, and Wierston Hill and Magee Island are other alternative routes. The chief difficulties in each case are financial.

TODAY AT THE IMPERIAL

REGULAR SATURDAY BILL
The Twelfth Chapter of "The Master Key"
Dealing with the Search for the Indian Idol.
"HER SUPREME SACRIFICE"
A Splendid Two-Part Alice Joyce Society Drama
TWO NEW COMIC PICTURES THE OXFORD FOUR
In Their Corking Song-Hits
OXFORD FOUR AT EVERY SHOW!
EASTER: BROADWAY VITAGRAPH—"The Silent Pian" SONG FESTIVAL—Five Operatic Performers

TODAY OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

At 2.30 8.15

Matinee—"HER GREAT TEMPTATION"
6 Beautiful Easter Lily Plants Given Away
LAST CHILDREN'S AMATEUR CONTEST!

Tonight—"THORNS and ORANGE BLOSSOMS"
Big Country Store Farewell Performance

Mon.-Tue., April 5-6
Easter Monday Matinee
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE Present
"Our Jim"
50-35-25-15c Mat. 15-25c
Seats on Sale NOW

WED., APRIL 7
HARMONY MALE GLEE CLUB CONCERT
In Aid of Associated Charities
Orchestra and Balcony 50c SEATS NOW
Gallery 25c

Apr. 8-9—"Mrs. Dot"
Aspects of DeMONT'S CHAPTER I.O.D.E.
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY 75-50-35-25c

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That Awe-Inspiring Realistic Theater
Fire Feature "THE BARRIER OF FLAMES"
MOST SPECTACULAR YET
Shop, the Trained Collie, Saves the Kidlet from the Burning House, He Rings in the Fire Alarm
Turnout of Fire Department A Feature That Vibrates With Thrills

BRIGHT WHOLESALE JOLLITIES

IN Vaudeville and Photo Plays
MONDAY Easter Specials

SEE Our Holiday Comedy "IN FEAR OF HIS PAST"
It is a Good One MONDAY Easter Feature

THE DAINTY PRIMA DONNA
Vera De Bassini
Known Far and Wide as the Italian Nightingale and Voice Mimic
A DECIDED CHANGE FROM THE USUAL
Harry Stanley The Polite Creator of Rare Fun in Songs and Stories
"THE BELLE OF THE SCHOOL"—Princess College Story
"TRAPPED BY THE HELIOGRAPH"—American Drama

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