

MINE-THROWING BY DAY AND NIGHT

Terrific Destruction Wrought
By This Instrument
of War.

TEARS - ITS VICTIMS UP
Each Carries Two Hundred
Pounds of High
Explosive.

[Canadian Press.]
POSEN, Jan. 3. (Via Berlin and
The Hague to London, Jan. 3.)—The
battle is now stationary at many
parts of the long front in Poland.
The rapid movements of the army
forward and backward, with kalei-
doscopic changes in position, which
have characterized the warfare in the
east, have given place for the time
being at least, to a struggle along
heavily entrenched lines of field
fortifications resembling those in
France.

The German and Austrian allies
are in close contact with the army
of Grand Duke Nicholas, but they
are engaged in sapping instead of
manoeuvring their way forward.
During the former part of the day
the Russian forces in the trenches
of the front, attached to the
staff of one division in the battle line
along the Havela River, the opera-
tions were marked by advances of
from ten to twelve miles in a few
places, but in general the infantry
is fighting its way foot by foot, with
the aid of artillery support.

Mine-Throwers Effective.
In these operations the artillery
and mine-throwers are trumps in-
stead of soldiers' legs. The mine-
throwers are particularly effective.
The heavy artillery is handi-
capped by weather conditions and
the short days, which make observa-
tions and the direction of the fire
possible only for short periods, the
mine-throwers are busy day and
night hurling projectiles of 200 pounds
of high explosive from trench to
trench, at a range that is very
effective.

Can Be Followed With Eyes.
During the comparatively short
time one of these huge missiles is in
view, wobbling through the air along
an erratic parabola, the sight is most
impressive. The projectile can be
plainly followed with the eye, and
the tension on the men in the trenches
as the bomb comes nearer and nearer,
is beyond all comparison to the effect
caused by heavy artillery shells
which are unseen until the explosion
throws up a column of earth and
scatters the fragments of the shell in
all directions.

Russian prisoners, of which there
is a constant stream moving through
the German lines, stated to the cor-
respondent that the landing of each
mine caused a panic in the trenches
and their vicinity, as they
are torn to bits beyond re-
semblance to human form.

ENEMY'S AGENTS SPREADING ALARM

Mysterious Pamphlet Tells Paris People
They Are Being Deceived.

[Canadian Press.]
PARIS, Jan. 3.—The extraordinary
spread of panic rumors, or more re-
sults of wild reports of gigantic German
successes, with the object of exciting
the people, has often caused the asser-
tions in the press, notably by M. Clem-
enceau, and even official statements, to
be more guarded than in the past.
The pamphlet, which is being
distributed in the districts of Clichy, Batignolles
and the outer boulevards, is a
pamphlet containing charges against the
German army, Catholics, English and
Russians, and asserts that Gen. Joffre
has given orders to fire on the troops.
It urges the people to demand peace.
The police are without a clue to the
authors.

TRIBUNAL PROPOSED TO SETTLE DISPUTES

British Government Likely to Suggest
This to United States.

[Canadian Press.]
LONDON, Jan. 3.—It is possible, ac-
cording to a trustworthy report, that
the British Government will propose to
the United States the establishment
of some sort of a tribunal, composed
of representatives of both countries,
which will pass on disputed points
arising from Great Britain's position
regarding the treatment of neutral
shipping.

This tribunal, or arbitral commission,
would take cases as they come from
the prize court, if America has any
objections to offer to the court's
application, or interpretation of the laws,
the tribunal sitting in London. At the
same time the Government would ex-
plicitly state that it would not
impose any delays there and also elsewhere
that so seized ships or cargoes could
be acted on with the minimum of de-
lay.

A NEW WAY OUT.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—3:15 a.m.—Arthur
Kilson, the inventor and author of
various works on economics, writes to
the Morning Post suggesting that the
simplest way out of the difficulty be-
tween Great Britain and the United
States arising from the detention of
American cargoes by British warships
is for the British Government to con-
tract to take the cargoes to Germany
and the United States to supply the
German navy or two.

Mr. Kilson says it would be a profit-
able undertaking, as it would shorten
the duration of the war by depriving
Germany of these commodities and
England could supply neutral countries
with such quantities of them as would
satisfy their local demands.

NORWEGIAN BOATS LOST

Both Founder at Sea—Most of Crews
Drowned.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Norwegian
bark Maryetta, from Drammen, Nor-
way, for Santos, Brazil, with a load
of cement, foundered Saturday off
Fair Isle, one of the Shetland Islands,
while being towed by a steamer
which had picked her up in a dis-
abled condition. Eleven of the Mary-
etta's crew of seventeen were
drowned.

The Norwegian steamer Bjorgvin,
from New York for Copenhagen,
Sweden, foundered yesterday, six-
teen miles north of Rockall Island, 150
miles west of the Hebrides. Her
crew was rescued.

LARGE CROWDS AT SPECIAL SERVICES

St. Paul's Cathedral Thronged
Through Day—Prayers
In Italy.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—3:37 p.m.—
Large congregations crowded the
London churches today for the ob-
servance of Intercession Day, and of-
fered a special prayer for the suc-
cess of the allied arms and in re-
membrance of those who have fallen
on the battlefield.

Four services were held at St.
Paul's Cathedral, the first beginning
at 8 o'clock in the morning and be-
ing conducted by the Right Rev.
Arthur Ingram, the Bishop of London.
The great cathedral was thronged
throughout the day. Westminster Ab-
bey also had a large attendance, the
sermon being preached by Archdeacon
Wilberforce.

At all the Church of England's
places of worship a special form of
service sanctioned by the Archbishops
of Canterbury and York, was used.
At Westminster Cathedral, a large
congregation assembled to take part
in the special mass provided by the
Missal, to be used in time of war.
Similar services were held through-
out the British Isles and in the over-
seas dominions.

SERVICES IN ITALY.
ROME, Jan. 3.—Special prayers
were said today in all the English
churches in Italy for the ultimate
victory of the triplicate nations.
In the chapel of the English Col-
lege, Cardinal Gasquet and the new
British minister to the Vatican, Sir
Henry Howard, were in full uni-
form, were among those who par-
ticipated in the communion service.

Their action was in striking
contrast to that of the members of
the British Embassy to the Quirinal, none
of whom was present at any service.
It also was remarked that the rector
and the vicar of the English Col-
lege did not participate in the service
nor attend the reception given by
Cardinal Gasquet, in honor of Sir
Henry Howard.

SHOT BY ORDER OF THE BELEAGUED

Commander Responsible For
Slaughter and Burning of
Civilians at Liege.

[Canadian Press.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—Re-
cent findings of the Belgian commis-
sion investigating alleged violations of
the usage of war by the German army
have been presented to Secretary
Ryan, and were made public here to-
night by Commander Henth, the Bel-
gian minister. The report asserts that
Belgian civilians have been wantonly
shot and Belgian towns ruthlessly
destroyed, systematically and by order
of German commanders.

Proclamations issued by high officers
of the German army are quoted in sup-
port of the findings. One of those re-
ported said to have been issued at
Liege by Gen. Von Bulow, after stat-
ing that the inhabitants of Ardenne had
made a surprise attack upon German
troops, announced:

"It is with my consent that the com-
mander-in-chief has ordered the whole
town to be burned, and that about 100
people have been shot. I bring this fact
to the knowledge of the city. Liege
people that the citizens may realize the
fate with which they are menaced if
they adopt a similar resistance."

Summing up its report, the commis-
sion says:
"After such proclamations, who will
be surprised at the murders, arson, pillage
and destruction committed by the
German army, wherever they met with
resistance?"

"If a German army corps or patrio-
tic party is received at the entrance
to a village by a volley from soldiers
of the regular troops, who are after-
wards forced to retire, the whole popu-
lation is held responsible. The civil-
ians are accused of having fired, or
having co-operated in the defence, and
without inquiry, the place is given
over to pillage and flames, a part of
the inhabitants are massacred."

"The odious acts which have been
committed in all parts of the country
have a common character, throwing the
responsibility upon the whole German
army. It is simply the application of a
preconceived system, the carrying out
of instructions, which have made the
enemy's troops in Belgium a 'herd' of
barbarians and a band of incendiaries."

FAMOUS CLAIMANT DEAD IN WORKHOUSE

David Jennings Immortalized by Dic-
kens, Passes Away.

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng., Dec. 22.
(Correspondence)—The death is an-
nounced at the Wolverhampton work-
house of David Jennings, who claimed
legal circles as the claimant to the es-
tate in Birmingham known as "Jen-
nings Millions," which Dickens im-
mortalized by making it the basis for
his Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce in "Bleak
House."

The Jennings, or Jennens Estate has
been the subject of costly litigation
since the death of its founder, Wil-
liam Jennings, known as "William the
Rich," in 1728. He left about \$3,000,
000 in money and stocks besides a large
amount of farm land which has since
become the centre of Birmingham. The
bulk of the property passed to Lady
Anderson and Edward Hume, who claimed
of late years to be kin through marriage.
Their descendants have held most of
the property ever since, although the
defence of their title has cost them
over \$2,000,000 in legal expenses.

David Jennings, who has just died,
was 80 years old. The case has not
been re-opened since he was about 40.
At that time there was a great family
gathering of the Jenningses in Bir-
mingham with a view to further pro-
secuting their claim, but disagreement
arose, and nothing tangible came
of the family convocation.

ARE NOW 'IMAGINING' THEY SEE ZEPPELINS

LONDON, Jan. 3.—England is "see-
ing things" as a result of the nume-
rous daring raids of the Germans.
A rumor spread that three Zeppelins
had been sighted at Chelmsford at
noon, headed for London. Later they
were "seen" at Romford, thirteen miles
from London.

The official press bureau says to-
night the rumors are without founda-
tion.

A MAP WORTH KEEPING FOR REFERENCE.



Who e Mine Fields In the Baltic May Be on a Rampage

Believed To Have Been Driven
Loose From Anchorage—
Ship Traffic Delayed.

STOCKHOLM (Via London),
Jan. 3.—It is announced that the
reopening of ship traffic with
Finland has been postponed owing
to the receipt of new informa-
tion regarding the laying of
mines.

The fear is expressed that whole
German and Russian mine fields
have been driven loose from their
anchorage. One mine has ex-
ploded violently in Kalmar Sound.

BELGIANS' EYES FIRED BY GERMAN BAYONETS

Maxim Gunner of Patricias Tells of
Viewing Atrocities.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—Maxim Gun-
ner J. A. Marion, of the Princess
Patricias Canadian Light Infantry,
was in Montreal today on his way
home to Prince Albert. He has been
called home on important business,
but says he has to be home for his
mother and father, in an inter-
view, said he had seen little Bel-
gian girls in England, minus both
hands, and had seen men whose eyes
had been pierced by German bay-
onets.

LIEUT.-COMMANDER LOST?

Believed to Have Perished With Blow-
ing up of Formidable.

[Canadian Press.]
HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 3.—Lieuten-
ant Commander (gunner) Street, of
the battleship Formidable, blown up
in the English Channel, is believed
to have been lost in the disaster.
Lieut.-Col. Loxley has received a
cablegram from his daughter in
London, who married Lieut. Street,
at Halifax, a year ago, stating:
"My father, Lieut. Street, was
killed."

SWISS WILL MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY TO END

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Dr. Arthur Hoff-
man, the retiring Swiss president,
who remains minister of foreign af-
fairs, says that Switzerland intends
to remain absolutely neutral, accord-
ing to the Berne correspondent of the
Petit Parisien.

Dr. Hoffman states that to favor
one belligerent nation to the detri-
ment of others would be to risk in-
dependence, autonomy and national
honor, which the country has placed
above all friendships and preferen-
ces, continues the correspondent. Dr.
Hoffman says Switzerland is fur-
nishing France with a large order of
shoes and Germany with chocolate.

PLATINUM IS FOUND EAST OF NORTH BAY

COBALT, Jan. 3.—A thousand claims have been staked at Ruth-
erglen, forty miles east of North Bay, on the strength of some samples
containing an appreciable quantity of platinum. There are some other
minerals found in the ore, but it is in platinum that the greater value
lies.

An old prospector has been working these claims in the Gneiss and
granite as a former hope for years. Some months ago a business man
in North Bay was induced to take some samples and send them to some
platinum refiners in Pittsburgh. They found the results so highly in-
teresting that they sent out their own representative to Rutherglen, and
it is understood that they have bought considerable quantities of the
ore.

PATRIOTIC APPEAL BY ARCHBISHOP MCNEIL

Likens Love of Country to the Love of
God.

[Canadian Press.]
TORONTO, Jan. 3.—In the course of
a stirring sermon at St. Michael's Ca-
thedral today, Archbishop McNeil
said:
"When we think of the slain we make
no distinction; Christian charity prays
for all. But when we come to organiza-
tions and institutions, we cause, I am
prepared to defend the cause of the
cause of Britain and Belgium, with
my life."

Parents said:
"France has asked to give their sons
to the war. Mother and father often
say, 'Don't go.' The son says, 'I am
prepared to offer the sacrifice.' For the
love of country, he has advanced, and
learned sacrifice for the love of God."

WOMAN PHILANTHROPIST IS DEAD AT OTTAWA

[Canadian Press.]
OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Margaret
Howitt Ahearn, wife of Mr. Thomas
Ahearn, president of the Ottawa Elec-
tric Railway, Ottawa Light, Heat &
Power Company, and allied companies,
died here this morning of heart trouble,
after a long illness.

With the passing of Mrs. Ahearn
not only Ottawa, but Canada at large,
has lost one of the most prominent and
useful women in philanthropic and
educational circles. She was one of
the founders of the Victorian Order
of Nurses and for some time president
of the Women's Canadian Historical
Society, being its honorary president
at the time of her death. She was also
connected with many other national
women's societies.

Disaster Anniversary.

Sunday was the seventeenth
anniversary of the London railway
hall disaster, when on Monday
evening, January 3, 1888,
the second floor of the old city hall,
crowded with persons listening to
the inaugural speech of the late
John D. Wilson, who had been
elected mayor, fell through.
Twenty-six persons were killed.

ENGLAND AND WALES

SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70

ENGLAND'S DEFENCE ARMY OVER MILLION

Number May Be Quadrupled
Before Spring—Prepared
For Invasion.

[Canadian Press.]
LONDON, Jan. 3.—England's home
defence army has grown to a mil-
lions of more than a million in less
than three months, and apparently the
number will be quadrupled before
spring.

Occurrences like the German naval
raid on the Hartlepool and Scarb-
rough in mid-December send hundreds
of men, old and young alike, hurrying
to take their places in this civil guard,
which will have an important work to
do if invasion ever becomes a reality.
Drilling is carried generally three
or four evenings a week in parks,
squares and school yards all over Eng-
land. The force is to be equipped as
soon as possible with grey-green uni-
forms. It is already officered and
equipped with engineer, ambulance,
motor, signal, bicycle and motor
cycle sections.

Should an invasion be attempted, the
home defence army will see that the
population of the threatened towns is
taken safely away. Arrangements for
such an exodus have already been ten-
tatively made in most parts of the
Kingdom.

If a German force actually managed
to land and advanced toward one of
these towns they would find the town
deserted and all the food stocks, water
supply and other material destroyed.
That would be the work of the civil
guard.

Even if no invasion comes, this well
nigh universal military training is
bound to have a great effect on the
nation. The physical effects of the
methodical drill and the discipline are
readily apparent to the men themselves.

GERMANS WATCHED FOR ICE-BREAKER

Canadian Crusher Had Lively
Trip Over Sea—Crew
Was Surprised.

[Canadian Press.]
MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—That the Cana-
dian ice breaker, Capt. Grey, had
been right in dodging German warships
on her long voyage from Quebec to
Archangel, on the northern coast of
Russia, is shown by a letter recently
received from Alfred Tattersall, of
Welland, Ont., a brother of Capt. Tat-
tersall, who was for many years with
the Third Victoria Rifles, and is now
with the Army Medical Corps, train-
ing for service with the second Cana-
dian contingent.

Mr. Tattersall gives a description of
the trip, as follows:
"Arrived here (Archangel), late last
night, after rather exciting passage
right across the ocean from Halifax.
The Germans were certainly on the
look-out for us, as this ship was sent
over by the Canadian Government to
be turned over to the Russians as an
ice-breaker, and as a second
largest one in the world, and the Rus-
sians want to try and keep this port
open for the passage of troops during
the winter, as it is frozen in most of
the year. It was away in the Arctic
circle and pretty cold, about the most
northern post in Russia."

"We expect to turn her over to the
Russians in a few days, and then it
is up to the Russian Government to
get us back to Canada either by ship
or by rail across Russia to Japan, we
don't know yet, but the sooner the
better for me. We certainly had some
trips, and it was up to us not to get
taken. They were all over, but we
managed to dodge them. It would
have been a feather in their cap to
capture us, but luck was with us. In
fact, the captain would have saved the
ship rather than let her be taken, so
we are well out of it. I had no idea
we were coming so far."

"The captain mustered all hands
when we were at sea, and told us
about all where we were going, and
what we were going to do, and you can
bet it was a great surprise to us all,
and thank God, we are safe. It cer-
tainly was an anxious time. We were
all alone, too, no warships to escort
us, and had to take our chance."

RUSSIA HAS CAPTURED GALICIA-HUNGARY LINE

Panic-Stricken Austrians Flee to Rou-
mania—Battle of Rivers Over.

[Canadian Press.]
LONDON, Jan. 4.—1:30 a.m.—A Petro-
grad dispatch to Reuters Telegram
Company says:
"In the opinion of experts here the
battle of the four rivers, as the long
series of engagements on the banks of
the Buzura, Rawka, Pilica and Nida
rivers is popularly known, may be con-
sidered as having been won by the
Germans and Austrians failed to
advance on the Russian north and south
line, roughly lying from the Vistula
to the Carpathians, and it was in-
dicated that they were about to be
repulsed with heavy losses, and the attacks now
proceeding may be considered as
aiming to gain time, pending new opera-
tions."

BARON WIMBORNE LORD LIEUTENANT

Succeeds Marquis of Aberdeen in Ire-
land—Society Pleased.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Baron Wim-
borne, who last summer took to the
United States the British polo team
which vanquished the American team,
has been appointed lord lieutenant of
Ireland, in succession to the Marquis
of Aberdeen. The baron will take
office Feb. 17.

GERMAN AIRMAN DROPS GREETINGS

Visits Dunkirk to Learn Where Col-
onel's Son Is Buried.

[Canadian Press.]
DUNKIRK, France, Jan. 3.—A Ger-
man airman, it has been learned, paid
a visit to Dunkirk during Christmas
week, but he dropped no bombs, only
peaceful Christmas greetings. His
somewhat hazardous trip from the
German lines was undertaken at the
request of a Prussian colonel, who
wanted to know where his son, killed
at Soissons, was buried, and the par-
cel of letters and cards which the
aviator dropped into the principal
square of the city contained a letter
asking for this information, together
with letters from several French air-
men, prisoners in the hands of the
Germans.

GERMANS WILL LET BELGIANS KEEP FOOD

LONDON, Jan. 3.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Brussels says:
"It is authoritatively stated that
the Netherlands minister at Berlin,
supported by the Spanish minister
and the German Government immedi-
ately gave assurance that as long as
the inhabitants of Belgium were sup-
plied from food from elsewhere, no re-
quisitioning of food would take place."

BRITAIN DECIDES PART OF PROTEST

Will Pay For Rosin and Tur-
pentine Shipped When Not
Contraband.

COPPER SHIPMENTS FREED

Italian Paper Believes Situa-
tion With Regard to Italy
Is Encouraging.

[Canadian Press.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—The
British embassy tonight issued its first
statement on the shipping situation
since the publication of the American
note. It cleared up one point on which
the United States had asked for infor-
mation, by announcing that turpentine
and rosin shipped from this country be-
fore those articles were declared con-
traband, would be paid for when seised.
The statement said:
"Turpentine and rosin shipped before
the publication of the order placid
them on the contraband list will be paid
for."

"All copper shipped before the date of
the declaration that copper was con-
traband has been paid for or released."
Cargoes going to Italy.
"No cargoes for Italy have been held
up since Dec. 4. Italian ships carrying
cargoes of commodities which export
from Italy is prohibited, are not inter-
fered with unless there is clear evi-
dence of fraudulent intentions on the
part of shippers."

"Negotiations are proceeding in Lon-
don with a view to the removal of the
embargo on rubber against a pledge
not to export, similar to that arrang-
ed with regard to armaments."
"The negotiations have been retarded
by the discovery of shipments of rub-
ber from the United States to Europe
under disguise."

British Reply Not Ready.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Press As-
sociation, in a paragraph declaring that
the British reply to the American note
has not yet been delivered or drawn
up, says:

"The Government will not be actu-
ated by diplomatic considerations alone,
but will be guided largely by naval and
expert military opinion. There is not
the remotest question of relinquishing
the right which would militate against
the interests of the Allies to the ad-
vantage of the enemy. The most that
can be expected is that every care will
be taken to insure that that right is
exercised with the maximum amount
of care, and the minimum of hardship
and friction."

The Press Association adds that al-
though the American ambassador, Mr.
Page, called at the foreign office Sat-
urday afternoon, his visit was not
prompted by any expectation of the de-
livery of the reply. The whole mat-
ter is receiving careful consideration by
the Government, and the reply will duly
be made in considerable detail."

Italy Supports Protest.

ROME, Jan. 3.—The Rome news-
papers publish statements to the effect
that Italy adhered to the note of pro-
test which the United States Govern-
ment has sent to the British Govern-
ment. As a matter of fact, the Italian
Government has already made repre-
sentations to Great Britain regarding
the treatment of her merchant vessels,
and the stoppage of raw materials
which Italy sought to import.

The Giornale d'Italia, referring to
this, says:
"The Italian Government has been
obliged to echo many complaints from
commercial and industrial classes
against the attitude of the belligerents,
but we practically to annul the rights of neu-
trals."

Sweden Is Neutral.

STOCKHOLM (Via London), Jan. 3.—
The Swedish newspapers thus far have
refrained, at the suggestion of the Ger-
man Government, from making any com-
ments regarding the American note against
the British attitude toward neutral
ships. However, they have quoted fully
the English and American papers, and
especially the declarations that there
will be no rupture of the good relation-
ship between England and America."

HAS DAUGHTER IN LONDON

[Special To The Advertiser.]
GALT, Jan. 3.—After an illness ex-
tending over three years, Mrs. Louis
Marshall, who died at the hotel at the
home here, she came to Galt five
years ago from Toronto. Besides her
husband, she leaves a family of six:
William, Charles, Francis, George, To-
ronto; Susan at home; Vera of Lon-
don, and Mrs. Alfred Ellis, of To-
ronto, and two brothers and two sisters,
Miss Jennie Carroll of Hamilton,
and Mrs. Emma Hepten of Toronto,
and Ed. Carroll of Hamilton and
James Carroll of Fort Worth, Texas.

The funeral will take place Mon-
day to St. Patrick's Church.

TO COMPLY WITH ORDER

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—The Toronto El-
ectric Commission has decided to
comply with the order to reduce the
rate, made by the provincial body,
in all but two requirements. These two
rates to which the local commission
objects are for power, first, alter-
nating current, and second, direct cur-
rent. A conference between the two
bodies is being sought.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the
digestion and the rest of the system
follows suit.

CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly com-
pel a lazy liver to
do its duty.

Cure Con-
stitution,
Indigestion,
Biliousness,
Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature.

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