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New Drive To North; All Well On The Vesle

Germans Attack Heavily on Latter Front But Fail To Disturb Allies—Importance Attached To Fighting North of Montdidier — German Junction Point Menaced

Paris, Aug. 6.—Determined attacks which the Germans have been delivering against the Allied advanced guards north of the Vesle have failed to disturb the temporary stabilization of the Vesle front. The Allied command is retaining the initiative in this operation.

FRENCH REACH THE AVRE

Paris, Aug. 6.—North of the Vesle the Germans have been repulsed in efforts to dislodge French and American units which crossed from the north bank. The official statement from the war office today also reports a French advance to the Avre, north of Montdidier. They have reached the river between Broches and Morisot.

Prisoners were taken by the French in the repulse of a German raid south-east of Montdidier.

BRITISH HOLD THEM

London, Aug. 6.—German guns were active last night in the region north of Villers-Bretonneux, on the front north-east of Amiens. They threw gas shells in the British lines. The Germans attempted to pick off a British post in the district northeast of Marris, on the Flaners front, but failed under a British counter-attack. The British captured a few prisoners and machine guns last night in the Nieppe Forest sector (Flaners front).

"The hostile artillery has shown activity also about Bucquoy and north of Bethune."

ANOTHER IS SUNK BY THE SUBMARINE

Schooner Gladys J. Holland Is Attacked

REWARD FOR INFORMATION

Halifax Papers Make Offer—Sinking of Ambulance Ship—Chief of W. A. A. C.'s Loses Her Life

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 6.—The crew of the British schooner Gladys J. Holland have landed on the Atlantic coast, reporting their vessel sunk by an enemy submarine yesterday morning.

Halifax, Aug. 6.—The Halifax Herald and the Evening Mail today offer a reward of \$8,000 to any person who will supply information of the location of a base on the Nova Scotia coast, or the seaboard of the Bay of Fundy, used by the German submarines now operating in the north Atlantic waters and which information will lead to the seizure and destruction of said base or bases.

After being torpedoed the ship remained afloat for two hours and a quarter. Five boats were launched, but before they could be cleared they were smashed and many of their occupants were drowned.

Destroyers rushed to the spot where the submarine was seen to submerge and dropped depth charges. More than 650 survivors have been landed at a British port.

Chief of W. A. A. C.'s Loses Life

London, Aug. 6.—One of the women lost in the torpedoing of the ambulance transport Warilda was Mrs. Violet Long, chief controller of the British Women's Auxiliary Corps, better known as the "Tommy Waxes." With her sister, Mrs. Long started the work of the corps early in the war.

Mrs. Long, witnesses say, became entangled in ropes as she was being placed in a boat and was caught between the boat and the side of the ship. She was injured seriously and begged to be released, but there was no way to help her. Finally the small boat went adrift and Mrs. Long disappeared into the sea.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 6.—Two additional boats containing members of the crew of the Imperial Oil Company's tanker Lux Bianca, which was torpedoed yesterday afternoon were towed into port today. The captain of the steamer is J. Thomas, of Newport, Penns. Among the other members of the crew was W. McLaren, of Georgetown, P. E. I., second engineer, and J. McDonald, Charlottetown, P. E. I., boatswain.

The German Morale Is Badly Shaken

London, Aug. 5.—(Through Reuter's Montreal Agency)—The ebbing of the German morale under the influence of recent events is very real and is somewhat widespread among the rank and file. The high command is paying the penalty of its policy of concealment and misrepresentation of facts. Prisoners are unanimous in discrediting Ludendorff's statements and generally agree that 60,000 prisoners and 800 guns have been captured since July 12.

PLANNED TO MAKE A STAND SOUTH OF VESLE

Allies Come Across New Trenches and Emplacements

Resistance Between Rheims and Fismes—From American Headquarters Comes Intimation of "Decision of Intense Significance" Drawing Near

London, Aug. 5.—Reuter's Limited correspondent at American headquarters in France in a despatch timed 1 o'clock Monday says:

"The rapid advance of the last two days has become slower and steadier, not only owing to the fresh show of enemy resistance, but from the necessity of getting the implements of battle again into their proper positions."

"The German retirement throughout has been conducted with the greatest skill and not a single man or gun has been used to delay our advance that was absolutely necessary for the purpose. Consequently only a very small force of the enemy was left facing us when the final order came to them to withdraw to the Vesle, and this force, with a few hours' start, had no difficulty in eluding us."

"The most interesting fact of the pursuit was the discovery of defensive positions, indicating the intention of the Germans to hold an intermediate line south of the Vesle. These trenches were in newly turned earth and had not been occupied. The gun emplacements and sand bag revetments had just been finished and the blockhouses were of concrete only recently set."

"Although we are practically along the Vesle, we are not actually there at all points. The enemy is making a resistance between Rheims and Fismes, treating the hills between the Ardre and the Vesle as the outwork of his positions northward of the Vesle, from which he doubtless intends, if only temporarily, to oppose our progress."

"This country between the rivers is as difficult as any our advance has encountered and doubtless there will be some sharp fighting before the Rheims half of the river is actually in our hands."

"It is not likely that the Germans intend to incorporate the long level ridge between the river in their final line, since it has weak points on either flank, to say the least. The ridge is very much stronger."

"We are nearing a decision of intense significance for the future, but the few days probably will be occupied in operations which will only clear the way to it."

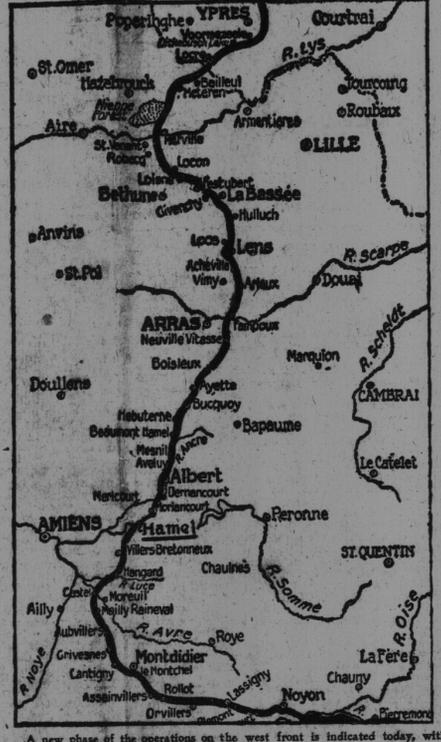
LOSE ZEPPELIN IN ATTEMPTED RAID ON COAST OF ENGLAND

London, Aug. 6.—Five hostile airships approached the east coast of England about half past nine o'clock on Monday night and were attacked while still at sea. The enemy aircraft did not penetrate far inland. One of the enemy craft, a Zeppelin, was brought down forty miles from the coast. Another airship was damaged, but probably succeeded in reaching its base.

JUDGMENT ON AUG. 13

The police magistrate this morning rendered judgment in the case of John Hold and Robert London, charged by John Kenney, factory inspector, under the Factory Act, with operating a boiler and engine in the Marine Construction Company's plant without having a license. As neither one of the defendants was present, the magistrate set the case over until August 13. In the meantime Mr. Kenney is to visit the plant and report how things are being conducted. D. A. Saker, manager of the plant, and Kenneth MacRae, lawyer for the defence, were present in court.

FIGHTING SWINGS TO NORTH



A new phase of the operations on the west front is indicated today, with fighting in the vicinity of Montdidier and Amiens.

IN MEMORY OF OUR GALLANT DEAD

Impressive Scene in France as Graves of Soldier Heroes Are Decorated

ARTICLE No. 3—HONORING THE VALIANT DEAD. (By Lacey Amy, special correspondent of the Evening Times, with Canadian Forces in France.)

With Canadian Forces, June 30—A day of brilliant sunshine—real Canadian sunshine, blazing from a sky of palest blue. Down in the valleys heat which drives the boys to the swimming pool, or the shadows of France's luxuriant trees, leaving the day's exertions to a group of French lads perching at Canadian football with a Canadian ball.

On a small platform the padres, in their mild Assistant Director of Canadian Chaplain Services, and facing them those who had come to decorate the graves of the brave who had ended their race in the surrounding casualty clearing stations.

A solemn occasion—yes, but not mournful. Death in France—it is so mournful. Death in France—it is so mournful. Death in France—it is so mournful. (Continued on page 7, second column)

NO ALLIED FORCE WITH RICHER SHARE OF HONOR THAN OURS

High Tribute Paid to Canada By London Telegraph—"Reservoir of Magnificent Manhood, Indispensable Base of Supplies"

London, Aug. 6.—(Canadian Press from Reuter's Limited)—Referring to the British cabinet in August, 1914, pledging Canadian assistance, and which was mentioned by the Duke of Connaught at the Canada Club, the Daily Telegraph says:

"It is well to be reminded that this statesman, whose recent speeches among us have so clearly rang with a resolve that is still unshaken among the free communities of the empire, was among the first to proclaim that solidarity of the dominions with Great Britain in the struggle for the least of their misadventures. The part played by Canada has been completely worthy of the high confidence which dictated Sir Robert Borden's message. Canadians have made for themselves an imperishable name in the history of arms and there is no allied force with a richer share in honor."

"Only recently Canada set the seal on her military undertaking by receiving Sir Robert Borden in an election nomination by the question of compulsory service. He will return home with the knowledge that Great Britain stands unmoved in resolution and is not unworthy of the devotion and loyalty which his country, with the rest of the empire, continues to prove on the battle field and not less in the farms and

work-shops. The Dominion of Canada has been not only a reservoir of magnificent manhood, but an indispensable base of supplies."

Maritime—Moderate northwest to north winds, generally fair today and on Wednesday. Superior—Moderate winds, local showers, but partly fair and warm. Manitoba—Local showers today, Wednesday fair. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Generally fair and moderately warm today and on Wednesday. Washington, Aug. 6.—Forecast: New England—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; continued warm, moderate winds.

Paid Murchie To Reduce The Return of Cut

Officials of Prescott Lumber Co. So Testify as To 1908-9

Check for \$100 Entered as Payment for "Beef"—Difference of About Half Million Feet in Last Year's Cut But No Influence Then Used

MYSTERY SHIPS OF BRITAIN TOLD OF

Cunning Methods of Dealing With The Submarines

THE GERMANS TRAPPED

"Woman and Baby" Sink One of the U-Boats—A Hay Stack That Proved a Surprise to The Huns

London, Aug. 6.—(Canadian Press despatch from Reuters Limited)—Interesting revelations regarding the work of British mystery ships which have played an important part in anti-submarine warfare are made by the naval correspondent of the Times. They show how British seamen have met German craft and cunning. Until this week the public has known nothing about the mystery ships, known in the navy as the "Q's," although several officers, notably Captain Gordon Campbell, have been decorated for their services on these vessels. Details now can be made public, as the Germans are becoming aware, through bitter experience, of the methods used against them.

(Continued on page 2, fifth column)

VON CAPELLE TO GO

German Minister of Marine Reported About to Resign

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 6.—Admiral Von Capelle, German minister of marine, will resign soon, according to Berlin despatches.

Von Capelle succeeded Admiral Von Tirpitz as German minister of marine in March 1916. His reported resignation may have some connection with the retirement of Admiral Holtzendorf, head of the naval general staff, announced on August 2. Several days before his announced retirement, Von Holtzendorf had apologized for the failure of German submarines to sink transports.

NO NEW BRUNSWICKERS IN TODAY'S OFFICIAL LIST

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Today's list of ninety-two casualties includes sixteen killed in action, one died, one missing, seventy-five wounded, five gassed and four ill. Those from the maritime provinces follow:—

INFANTRY. Wounded: Lieut. C. A. Evans, Halifax. H. Smith, Yarmouth, N. S. H. A. Dickson, Dartmouth, N. S. S. Haves, Westville, N. S. F. Nicholson, Baddeck, N. S. Gassed: F. Snow, Canso, N. S. ENGINEERS. Wounded: W. F. French, Bay Roberts, Nfld. J. D. McCormack, Launceston, P. E. I.

WATCH YOUR STEP—ALSO STAMPS

A man in Kingston, Ont., was fined \$5 and costs on August 1 for omitting to affix a war tax stamp on a check which he made on a bank. The check was for \$100. The official in St. John says that up to date no such offence has been reported at his office. The recipient of a neglected check or note usually affixes the stamp, but a bank official or any person in whose favor an unexpired check is made out is quite within his rights to lay a charge for such omission and the fine will be imposed. The maximum penalty is \$20.

In the Upper Canadian case the man who got the check and laid the charge was getting the "G. B." from the school official and the check represented his discharge money. Noting that it did not have a war stamp he reported the matter and got \$5 worth of sweet revenge. In court he said he did not do it for spite, merely in support of union government, which caused a smile, as the stamp order was issued prior to the last general election.

THE DORNFONTAIN

G. Heber Vroom of the firm of Vroom & Arnold, left this morning for a place on the coast where the hull of the ill-fated schooner Dornfontein is lying. He expects to arrive there this evening or tomorrow morning and will then make a thorough inspection of the hull.



LACEY AMY, Special correspondent of the Evening Times with the Canadian forces in France.