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TURKS ROUTED AT SUEZ; 3145 TAKEN

EVEN GREATER THAN AT FIRST SUPPOSED LATER REPORTS SHOW THAT VICTORY WAS

Russians Advance Along Sereth River; British Are Consolidating Gains

TURKISH ADVANCE ON SUEZ CANAL CAME TO UTTER GRIEF: BRITISH FORCES ROUTED INVADERS, AND CAPTURED 3000 PRISONERS

Out Into the Desert.

Gen. F. B. Maurice, director of mili-

Tried a Flank Attack

Canal Adequately Guarded

prevent us from sending any of our

forces to the western front, but the

disastrous result shows we have pro-

vided adequately for the safety of the

suffered comparatively few casual-

Katia oases.

Already 1600 Prisoners Have Been Led German Attacks Into Cairo---British Defending Force by Aid of the Cavalry, Led the Turks Into a Trap

London, Aug. 7.-The number of unwounded Turks captured by the British at the battle of Romani was 3,145, according to an official statement issued by the war office to-day. The statement says that the Turks were pursued for 18 miles. The pursuit continued beyond Katia, which is 23 miles east of the Suez Canal.

Prisoners in Cairo. Cairo, Egypt, via London, Aug. 7.—Sixteen hundred Turkish prisoners have arrived here. They are part of the army which attacked the British positions at Romani, and which was defeated with heavy losses, a total of 2,500 prisoners being taken.

London, Aug. 7.—The most recent drawing on the Turks until their attempt of the Turks to reach the flanks were turned by the mounted Suez Canal has proved an even great-division. A whole Brigade was comer failure than the earlier reports in- pelled to surrender. Among the prilicated. Lieut.-General Sir Archibald soners were 70 Germans, including James Murray, commander of the 36 officers. A complete battery of British troops in Egypt, reports today that hesides taking more than the Turks at Romani, his forces inflieted hear leases show, and had
continued the pursuit of the retreating troops for 18 miles, clearing the
Turks from the Katia basin.

"The net results of the Romani are the destruction of more
featives and the pushing of the remainder out into the blazing desert
beyond the Katia oases," said Major

Military writers are unable to tark operations of the imperial general staff in explaining to the Assoventured upon their attack. The only clated Press to-day the significance of the latest operations in the Near ish Military authorities. conclusion reached is that the Turk-ish Military authorities were misled ish Military authorities were misled "You will recall," he continued, fense of the Canal, and hoped to make an impression on the rebellious Arabs, who are extending their hold where. Consequently we were act-

on important places in Arabia. Put Guns on Planks. The Turkish advance as far as advanced our position into the desert Romani was made in the face of the as fast as physical conditions wargreatest difficulties, their 6-inch guns ranted. being dragged across the desert by

oxen after relays of planks had been placed to prevent the wheels sinking

commanding in chief in Egypt reports that our artillery, rifle and machine gun was most effective, and that the Turkish losses in killed or wounded appear from all accounts to have been very heavy. Late on the evening of the fifth of August terrievening of the fifth of August, territorial infantry gallantly carried a strong rear guard position. Our pursuit of the Turks has been confinued for a dictage of clighteen constituted for a dictage of client constituted for a dictage of clighteen constituted for a dictage of client constituted for a tinued for a distance of eighteen miles, and they are now well clear of the Katia-Umaisha basin. The number of wounded prisoners desert at this season of the year.

taken by us now amounts to 45 of- Our advance has reached within a ficers and 3,100 men, and they are short distance of the edge of the a very fine body of men. How it Happened.

A description of how the Turks were drawn into a trap at Romani British cavalry is given in a Cairo despatch to the Exchange Telegraph The despatch says that the cavalry who had shown a disposition to assume the offensive. The British

Meeting Called Next Friday

Night to Deal with Water

The people of Terrace Hill have

Situation.

at Thiaumont and in Vaux.

Paris, Aug. 7 (Noon)-The repulse of German attacks at Thiaumont and in the Vaux and Chapitre Woods, in the Verdun sector, is an-nounced in the official statement isued by the French War Office this The statement records a vigorous

French Forces Holding Their Own

artitlery duel north of the Somme and in the region of Chaulnes. The French screen fire checked the Ger-Vaux-Chapire woods the Germans preceded their attack by a heavy bombardment but their efforts to advance were frustrated by the machine gun and rifle fire of French.

Three German aeroplanes are said to have been brought down on the omme front and two captive baloons

"The net results of the battle of

and Had His Car Searched

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7 .-Charles E. Hughes westward bound on the first trip of his presidential ing on the defensive in Egypt, in Falls.

positions prepared for that purpose inee obtained a first hand impres- tinghamshire and wealthy coal mine sion of the viligance exercised by owner, is announced. Sir Arthur had the Dominion guard over tourists. At been ill for months and told friends The Katia oases possess a surprising quantity of water, but it is brackish and has a disastrous effect with a grin that he was sorry to inspect the property of the property o The Official Statement
The British Official statement folThe British Official statement folThe British Official statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy and the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy a considerable of the statement folThis fact gave the enemy and the statement folThis fact gave the statement folThis fact gave the enemy and the statement folThi In reference to the fighting in the chable advantage. However, by ad-katia district, the general officer vancing slowly we established our-commanding in chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt reselves firmly in entrenched positions to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the fighting in the chief in Egypt research to the chief in Egypt ressential to the chief in Egypt research to the chief in Egypt res

RUSSIANS KEEP

Bulleting Petrograd, Aug. 7. ther successes for the Russians. along the Sereth and Grazerka rivers, in northern Galicia south of Brody, were announced by the war office to-day. The Russians captured strongly fortified positions in the region of the Villages of Zvyjin, Kostiniec and

Were Repulsed British are Consolidating Their Gains

mall Counter-Attacks by the Germans were Repulsed.

small counter-attacks by the Germans east of Pozieres last night rounced to-day. The Germans are bombarding British positions between the Ancre and the Somme. The announcement follows:

The situation is unchanged. Hostile artillery bombarments continue between the Ancre and the Somme, both on the front line and back

The enemy made several small counter-attacks east of Pozieres, all campaign and a complete Crimes of which were repulsed with loss to the enemy. We retained the ground won yesterday.

east of Neuville-St. Vaast. Southeast of Bois Grenier, the enemy endeav-ored to raid our trenches, but the raiding party was unable to reach out lines and was driven back with

British M. P. Dead

During a motor ride with his wife Loudon, Aug. 7.—The death positions prepared for that purpose During a motor ride with his wife behind the Canal. Since then we have on the Canal side, the nomfor the Mansfield division of Not-

8 PER CENT INCREASE.

Truro is to have a battalion com posed of colored troops.

SALVAGE CORPS APPEARS BEFORE

Collect Unused Cartridge and Machine Gun Belts to Be Sent to the Base.

ORGANIZATION OF MODERN WAR.

"The Army Behind the Army" of Britain's. Wonderfully Trained.

By Specail Wire to the Courier. London, Aug. 7 .- (N. Y. World London, Aug. 7, 2 p.m.—Several cable)—Under the title "The Army behind the Army," Lord Northcliffe Times describing the wonders of the nan attack at Thiaumont. In the were repulsed, the War Office an- organization behind the British front in France, which he favorably con-trasts with conditions earlier in the war. The British, he says, enter the third year of the war under "miraculously changed conditions from the point of view of efficiency and The number of skilled workers behind the lines, he points out exceeds the number of the total

British expeditionary force. South Africa Every Month "We have a whole South African every month," he writes.

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Salvoge Corps Take Two

'The army behind the army has already improved on the spot much
of the machinery in which we had
thought to have attained perfection.

Among German's blunders was Among German's blunders was her forgetfulness of the British power of quick improvisation and or-ganization in unexpected circum-

Lines of Communication Perfect Making allowances for war times, cur lines of communication organiand roads and in a coul there is no native labor to be had in 1916, is as near perfection as it ever can be. As difficult as economy occasion of this visit, and in con-

rothing wasted. and fume of the battle is over, al-

"It is only old bottles, which with

saw men using the most modern ma- ion might enjoy a triumphal return camp. chinery for soling and heeling any pair of old boots that would stand the labor; and such footgear as was pot by a young Dublin bootmaker the upper parts of such boots were being covnerted into boot laces by thou-

Suggest a Use for Prisoners The authorities at home seem to hide our German prisoners France they work and in public, are content with their lot, as I know by personal enquiry of many of congestion in the docks at home, caused by lack of labor the sooner Ocean) was occupied by our naval the German prisoners are put to forces on Aug. 1, slight opposition work and help to shorten the war,

The only criticism Lord North-cliffe has to make is in the clerical departments which might, he thinks, be modernized. He also says he has heard that in some of these there are stil men of military age working behind the lines

NEW LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 7.the colony, where the Portugeuse in direction of Sindida west of Kondoa-their East African possession, are Irangi, engaged with an enemy party afternoon at Lieut.-Governor Manitoba, succeeding Sir Douglas

Mayor Bowlby on Behalf of the City Wished it Good Luck and Safe Return-Entrained at 8 a m---Women of the City Provided Lunches For the Soldiers

Arrived at 10.45. All well," was the good word received this aftenoon from Lt.-Col. Harry Cockshutt, of the 215th.

For the second time within a returned from the front. For the period but slightly over a month, hearty and enthusiastic co-operation Brantford has bidden farewell to a which the Commission had received home-raised battalion leaving for the summer camp. On July 4th last, the members of the 215th battalion, he summer camp. On July 4th last, the members of the 215th battalion, he 125th, now on its way overseas, left the city for Borden camp, while to-day the 215th Battalion, approximately with for Godspeed and a safe mately 600 strong, took its departure return. for Niagara, there to spend the summer months in training, which could In on

and early though the hour fixed for journey by the W.P.L. After exassembling was, the lates were but pressing regret at leaving the city, and the desire and expectation of all o'clock, at which hour the battalion to return to Brantford for the winwas assembled, crowds were also in ter months, the speaker closed by evidence about the headquarters, calling on the battalion to give three Drawn up on the market square in hearty cheers for the citizens of readiness, the men awaited orders to Brantford. This being heartly done,

Best Wishes from the Mayor In accordance with the request of Mayor Bowlby, the majority of the Mayor Bowlby, the majority of the With very little delay the battalthe overworked French Railways city council assembled also near the ion then proceeded to get under way. square, and at 7.45 the Mayor admarching from the square onto Coldressed the battalion, extending his borne street, and thence to Market 1916, is as near perfection as it ever can be. As difficult as economy and war are to mate, I have on the and war are to mate, I have on the clared, "voluntarily enlisted in the rived on the scene by a special car occasion of this visit, and in contrast to the days of 1914, seen hold the honor and liberty of their of Market and Colborne, and falling Salvage Corps After a Battle speakable brutalities, barbarism and the battalion.

"To-day almost before the reek blasphemies of the Hohenzollerns Went Vi blasphemies of the Hohenzollerns

old newspapers, letters, meat tins and broken boxes, are features of battlefields that do not appear to be turn at the end of the war. If any worthy of salvage.

Girls Clean Clothing

"At one place I saw over 1,000
Fruch and Belgian girls cleansing and repairing clothing that had come back from the front. Elsewhere I saw may using the most modern may be the modern may

, to Brantford at the close of the war. Tribute to the Battalion.
As chairman of the Soldiers' Aid sured the battalion of the care which was taken by that body of soldiers

for Niagara, there to spend the summer months in training, which could not be obtained at home.

Lined Up on Market Square.

The day, awaited by all alike with mingled sentiments of joy and sorrow, dawned at last, bright and clear. The 215th was early astir, in readiness for the impending departure, and early though the hour fixed for assembling was, the lates were but

country, and to suppress the un- in in the rear of the remainder of

and fume of the battle is over, almost before our own and enemy dead are all buried, the salvage corps appears to collect and pile unused cartridge and machine gun belts, unexploded bombs, old shell cases, damaged rifles, haversacks, steel helmets, and even old rags, which go to the base and are sold at \$250 a ton.

Went Via T. H. and R. With the bands heading the program of the unspeakable Turk, who appears to collect and pile unused cartridge and machine gun belts, unexploded bombs, old shell cases, damaged rifles, haversacks, steel helmets, and even old rags, which go to the base and are sold at \$250 a ton. were seen."

Mayor Bowlby continued, admitaffecting scenes of parting enacted

aseless was not wasted, for by an ingenious contrivance invented on the Mysterious Submarine is Seen Off Portland

By Specail Wire to the Courier.

Portland, Aug. 7.—Capt. Small of the Cross Island Coast Guard station reported this morning that his station had sighted a large submarine bound west. Its nationality could not be determined, but the captain said he had no doubt that it was an undersea craft. The submarine was coming to the surface when it was sighted, and after running awash fifteen minutes, again submerged. It was thought that the vessel might be the German submarine Bremen. So far as could be learned, there are no United States submarines off the Maine

Naval officers said that American submarines were known to be anywhere in the vicinity of Cross Island. They thought the boat sighted there might be the German merchant submarine Deutschland on her homeward voyage, or her sister ship the Bremen, bound in for the United States.

Signalled From Light House.

Machiasport, Me., Aug. 7.-The lookout who sighted the submarine later said that he picked the vessel up in clear weather fiv: miles to the southeast. As the vessel came to the surface the lookout said he heard several blasts from the signal horn at the light house on Seal Island, a British posssession. It is believed that the keeper of the light house was signalling to the keeper at Grand Manan Light, also British owned, that a submarine had been sighted.

Immediately after the whistle sounded the submarine submerged. A few moments later a haze set in and it was impossible to see more than four miles off Cross Island, which lies close to the

sults that he is liable to have an uncomfortable time in re-crossing the desert at this season of the year. Last Phase of Struggle in German East Africa; German Forces Defeated "There is no question the Germans ncouraged the latest Turkish attempt on the canal as an effort to

General Louis Botha in East Africa Now to Witness the Last Chapter of the Struggel for the Last Colony of the Huns.

one remaining colony. Gen. Botha was present at the recent fighting north of the German Central Rail-

by, the Water Commissioners, the Parks Board and the Aldermen from

DAMAGE FROM HAIL.

to organize themselves more, in order to present a united front to the authorities on the matter of water supply. A preliminary meeting was held Saturday night, and prowaday held Saturday night, and prowaday officers elected as follows:

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 7.—Damage East Africa is reported in an official statement issued to-day. The German Hard of the British through German action at Matangali, on July 24, the enemy's casualties amounted to the substantial total of 150 exclusive of the Central Railway at Kilimatinger of the Central Railway at Kilimatinger of the Central Railway at Kilimatinger of the Statement issued to-day. The German Saskatchewan will reach many thousands of dollars. Loss in the Radville district alone is estimated at two hundred thousand.

Wisional officers elected as follows:

horsemen fought an admirable rear- ties, many of which consisted of uard action, says the despatch, slight wounds."

mittee, W. D. Reeves, I. D. Scruton, Bueling, S. Cayless, A. Scruton. A meting has been called for Friday evening for Sydenham Street way which resulted in a British ad-Methodist Church, and invitations have been extended to Mayor Bowi-

Ward Two. Definite arrangements have been made for the presentation of resolutions at the meeting, and an opportunity will be given the civic orficials present to speak for them-

organized themselves, and are going

By Special Wire to the Courier.

eral Louis Botha, premier of the forces. Union of South Africa, says he was vance to and occupation of the lines

at Kilimatinde and other points. Are Surrounded Meanwhile, with the occupation of Ujiji by the Belgians, and of Sadani and other coast ports by the British, the Germans apparently are afforded only the opportunity of retreat-ing into the southeastern corner of

awaiting them. Smut's Report

commanding the British expedition, London, Aug. 7, 1.45 p.m.—Gen-| and are being pursued by the British Naval Operations

"General Smuts states that the minor port of Sadani (on the Indian forces on Aug. 1, slight opposition only being experienced. Other naval the better operations are in progress at various points along the coast line:

"Having reached the German Central Railway at Kilimatinde, Dodoma and Kikombo, Lieut.-Col. Vandeventer, pursuing the enemy forces, dislodged them from this area in the direction of Mpapua." Captured Some Germans.

"A detachment operating in the Irangi, engaged with an enemy party ernment House at eleven o'cuock this which surrendered after stubborn resistance in a block house. "Gen. Northey reports that in the Cameron. Rapid progress in the southward drive of the British through German action at Matangali, on July 24, the

visional officers elected as follows: at two hundred thousand,