

Struck by A Freight Train

Miss Ellen Ellis Had Very Narrow Escape From Serious Injury Today

Miss Ellen Ellis, Mary Street, had a very narrow escape about noon today...

Work at the Rubber Factory

Floors and Roof Completed—Tables For Operatives Installed

A visit to the rubber plant north of the G.T.R. tracks in West Belleville, showed that work is being rushed on the factory...

W.C.T.U. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held last week at the home of Mrs. D. V. Sinclair...

Obituary

LOUIS HEBERT—Mr. Louis Hebert, a well-known resident of Belleville, for thirty years, died last evening at his home...

FUNERAL—In Belleville on Tuesday July 2nd, 1918, Louis Hebert, aged 69 years.

French Penetrate Hun Lines to Depth of Half a Mile

German Attacks Broken Down at Vaux and Noncel and in Upper Alsace—Over One Million U.S. Troops Sent Across in 13 Months—Von Below Will Command Austrians—Germans Retook Ground in Local Operation Near Bouzincourt—German Campaign in North Russia—Munition Plant Blown Up at Syracuse With Loss of 45 Lives.

GERMANS RETAKE GROUND NEAR BOUZINCOURT

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—(official)—German troops last night after a heavy preparation attacked and recaptured the greater part of the ground taken by the British in a local operation near Bouzincourt, north of Albert on Sunday evening.

HUNS SUGGEST BRITISH MINE AS CAUSE

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—Notwithstanding the fact that all the survivors of the torpedoed Canadian hospital ship Llandoverly Castle saw the German submarine which sank her and three of her officers were taken aboard the submarine to be questioned, a German semi-official note today says she was probably sunk by a British mine.

MILLION U. S. SOLDIERS SENT OVER IN 13 MONTHS

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) WASHINGTON, July 3.—One million U. S. soldiers have been sent overseas in thirteen months.

U. S. TROOPS TAKE GROUND

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) PARIS, July 3.—United States troops won more ground and took prisoners in fighting yesterday.

GERMANS TO COMMAND AUSTRIANS

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—German reports say that German generals will now command Austrians.

SECRETARY JAMES GAVE LIFE FOR RELATIVES

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) IGNACE, Ont., July 3.—Secretary W. A. James, of V.M.C.A. and two children were drowned after he had gallantly saved his wife and father and mother.

VISCOUNT RHONDA BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER DEAD

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—Viscount Rhonnda, David Alfred

THOMAS, BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER, DIED THIS MORNING, AGED 63

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) SYRACUSE, July 3.—Forty-five men were killed in the explosion of the T.N.T. plant of Somet Solvay Co. at Split Rock, just west of this city last night.

FORTY-FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT SYRACUSE

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GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN NORTH RUSSIA

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—German Finnish campaign against the Murmansk region in northern Russia has begun. Masses of troops have concentrated on the Finnish Russian border and at several points have crossed the frontier and fired upon Russians.

FRENCH PENETRATED GERMAN LINES

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) PARIS, July 3.—French troops last night attacked the German positions along the front of Breckiloisieres north of Moulins sous Touvent and improved their positions. West of Chateau Thierry on the Meuse front a German counter attack in the region of Vaux was broken up by the French. Other German attempts advanced north of Noncel and in Upper Alsace were without result.

BRITISH SUCCESS IN RAIDS

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, July 3.—Several raids were carried out by British in the neighborhood of Boyelles Moyenneville and Merts in which prisoners were taken.

Many Poor Souls in Water Would Have Been Rescued Had Enemy Not Interfered

Major Lyon, in Telling of Sinking of Hospital Ship, Says Germans Prevented Rescue Work, Intending to Leave No Trace of the Llandoverly Castle.

LONDON, July 2.—Major T. Lyon, of the Canadian Medical Corps, who suffered such severe treatment when he was taken from the captain's boat and dragged aboard the German submarine, has been brought to a hospital in London.

"The Germans," he said, "seemed obsessed with the idea that American aviators were aboard, and it took us some time to convince them otherwise. Almost the first words they used when approaching our lifeboat were: 'Where is the flying officer?'"

"This was when the German commander ordered us to come alongside quickly, and we explained that the slight delay in the darkness was due to an endeavor to rescue a man in the water. Then it was that the German commander threatened us, again asking: 'Where are those Americans?' and then shot over our heads with his revolver, and made more threats.

"Captain Sylvester (master of the hospital ship) went aboard the submarine first, remaining perhaps five or ten minutes. Then they came after me. The second officer of the submarine grabbed me by the hand, and I was jerked aboard, a bone in my foot being broken.

"I ascertained afterwards that the Germans had questioned Sylvester as to whether a wireless message had been despatched, asking for assistance, and about American flying officers. I was taken to the conning tower and kept standing about three minutes, while I was interrogated by the German

commander regarding my being a medical officer. I saw eight or ten men while aboard. All of them spoke English. Finally they sent me back to the life-boat, my story having tallied with Sylvester's.

"This seemed to surprise the Germans, as they pretended to be sure that aviators were aboard. I have my doubts about this being genuine, my idea being that the Germans simply used this as a pretext for the torpedoing of the Llandoverly Castle."

Major Lyon was propped up in bed. He related how the Germans pursued the master the lifeboat put away from the submarine, and called for the ship's second officer, who was taken to the conning tower and questioned at length regarding the explosion as the vessel sank. The Germans apparently had beforehand information, as the commander of the submarine, says Major Lyon, had asked about eight flying officers. Eight medical officers had intended to make the trip, but one did not sail at the last minute because of illness.

Finally the second officer returned to the lifeboat and the submarine began running down the wreckage and floating object.

"The submarine," continued Major Lyon, "a little later made for us, missing our stern by two feet. I believe the Germans tried to ram us, but why they did not shell us or run us down we could not understand. After our experience we all agreed that their first intentions were to sink without trace, but why they spared us is inexplicable, unless it was because most of the survivors in our boat are men of the sea, and they tell me there is a sort of freemasonry among them.

ten or twelve shots, one over our head. I shall never forget the cries of the helpless men in the water. Blasting to the wreckage that night. While the sea was roiling, it was not really rough, and I believe that if the Germans had not delayed us we would have been able to assist quite a number.

"I was in the smoking room when we were torpedoed. I first went to the staterooms of several nurses, but all were empty. I saw one nurse ascending the companionway, but never got another glance of the woman, although one survivor said that he saw a boat with 12 of them capsized.

"Despite the darkness there was no panic and no cries for

Continued on Page Eight.

RITCHIE'S Half Price Sale Of Smart New TRIMMED MILLINERY



Here's a Chance—Ladies' to Save Half—On a New Hat—

Every new Colored Trimmed hat in our Millinery show rooms has now been reduced to exactly half its former price. There are still many "chic" and becoming models which will be popular in the coming season. Do not miss this opportunity to get the best quality hats at half price. Colored Hats are now on sale at from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

RITCHIE'S MENS STORE

Cool and Comfortable Summery Apparel For Men

Men's Palm Beach Suits \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00

White Outing Trousers \$2.00 to \$6.50

Summer Straws

You'll find them here in every conceivable new shape and finest straws, priced \$1.25 to \$3.00.

MEN'S PANAMA HATS, priced \$3.50 to \$6.00

Lisle Hose 25c pr.

A splendid weight in Black, White and Colors.

MEN'S SILK HOSE in all the leading shades, also in Black and White, priced 75c and 85c pair.

Summer Shirts

W. G. & R. TOOKER'S, ARROW and FORSYTH'S—these four famous makes are all represented in our extensive showing of Men's Shirts, priced \$1 to \$3.50.

The RITCHIE Co. Ltd.

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