

# ZEPPELINS IN ANOTHER RAID ON THE EAST COAST

## BRITISH FLEET BOMBARDS PORT IN ASIA MINOR

### Small Detachment Landed in Maudslayi--Heavy Firing Heard at Sea Amsterdam Report Says.

Mitylene, Greece, via London, Aug. 3.—A British fleet has bombarded Maudslayi, on the coast of Asia Minor, and landed a small detachment.

### Another Sea Fight?

New York, Aug. 2.—A London cable to the Journal says: "A Central News despatch from Amsterdam states that a heavy cannonade has been reported at sea. It is believed in Holland that a naval engagement has occurred, but no details have been received."

### FOCH'S HAMMER.

By H. J. Greenwall, Daily Express Correspondent.

Paris, July 29.—The Franco-British offensive on the Somme yesterday followed its expected and normal development.

Once again let me repeat that it is a methodical operation, the progressive results of which allow us to gain ground each day. Yesterday was Britain's day, and this morning the French press and public pay tribute to what our men have accomplished. Their successes yesterday rounded off the first stage of the battle.

Any one who has watched a blacksmith at work will realize what General Foch is doing to the German line on the Somme. The blacksmith thrusts a horseshoe in the fire, then withdraws it and hammers it and bends it at will. After much hammering the horseshoe must be once more thrust into the fire, and when soft enough the operation begins all over again. That is just what General Foch is doing.

He drenches the German line with artillery fire, then twists and bends it as he likes, and when the line, like the horseshoe, becomes too cool, he turns on the fire again. That is why the process is necessarily slow, but terribly sure.

The Germans realized this when they turned their particular attention to the British. The most significant evidence of this has come to my knowledge this morning. No fewer than thirty German divisions (600,000 men) have been opposed to the British, who have driven them back yard by yard. The Allies have taken nearly 20,000 unwounded prisoners since enormous, and by no means yet fully reported.

The French, who brought one stage of their operations to a close on the previous day, had nothing much to do yesterday, but they put the ground in order for future operations. Only in the direction of Barleux was there any fighting of importance. Barleux has been very strongly defended, and its position rather favors the enemy, but the ravine at the bottom of which the village lies is now surrounded by positions which we hold, and the fall of Barleux cannot be long delayed.

More progress will be realized when and where our leaders decide, but, in taking stock of our gains, we must not lose sight of the fact that the enemy has had time to reinforce his already powerful and numerous batteries and concentrate his fire on our positions on the south bank. His gunners know our positions by heart and can neutralize the concentration of our artillery and deployment of our infantry, but, of course, only in a relative degree. Behind his lines he is known to have many miles of narrow-gauge railway, which greatly adds to the already well-known mobility of his heavy guns.

I mention these facts because it might be renewed."

## "HELL, PERFECT HELL, YOUR FIRE WAS TERRIFIC," GERMAN DESCRIBES BRITISH ATTACK

### "Shells Rained on us Day and Night, but our Orders were Never to Surrender Contalmaison"—Letters Found on Battlefield Substantiate Reports of Food Shortage and Riots in German Capital.

By John D. Irvine, in London Express.

With the British Army in the Field, July 25.—To give the devil his due, the Boche has fought with wonderful tenacity and courage at Contalmaison, which is now definitely ours.

He was instructed, as we learn from the prisoners we have captured, to hold on to the last, to give and to expect no quarter, and the event early this morning, when we finally cleared him out, will be recorded in the history of this war as one of the finest achievements of the British Army.

Our haul of prisoners for the day exceeds 500, and our deadly artillery fire has inflicted devastating losses on the enemy.

I talked with a party of captured soldiers of the 122nd Bavarian Regiment. The conversation was conducted through an interpreter until I "bumped" on a man who at once broke forth into fairly good English. "You know English?" I asked. "Not much, sir," he replied very respectfully as he rose and saluted. The German soldier by the way, never forgets to salute even an enemy if he thinks he is being addressed by an officer.

### 3 Years in London.

"Have you lived in England?" asked. "Yes," he said, "I am a cabinet-maker by trade and I lived in London for three years. I worked for —" mentioning a firm which is not known in Tottenham Court-road. "I left England just before the war broke out," he continued with perfect frankness, "as I had to go and fight for my country. It was my duty as a German." He explained that the English had captured him and his comrades at Contalmaison at three o'clock that morning.

"What sort of a time have you had at Contalmaison?" "Hell, perfect hell," he answered. "Your artillery was terrific. I never thought you English could do it. Your shells rained on us day and night; but our orders were that we must never surrender. So we used to go into a deep dug-out, where we had some machine guns waiting to turn them on your men. From time to time some of our men would go out, but few of them came back. They were either killed or wounded by your shell fire. Then you came into the village. You surrounded us on all sides. We thought you would bomb us out of our particular dug-out. But you didn't, and we came up and surrendered."

### Carbonised Mass.

These are significant:—

Berlin, 3.6.16.

In his fifth year my dear brother Emil was torn from this life by a harrowing death on 7.5.16.

Where we had some machine guns waiting to turn them on your men. From time to time some of our men would go out, but few of them came back. They were either killed or wounded by your shell fire. Then you came into the village. You surrounded us on all sides. We thought you would bomb us out of our particular dug-out. But you didn't, and we came up and surrendered."

### His sorrowful brother.

GOTTLEB.

Insolstadt, 20.6.16.

The situation is gloomy with you, and I am now gloomy with us, too. Our hunger days are beginning. I will give you a short description.

Near the meat and butter shops the crowd that collects in the streets is suffering and if one has succeeded in reaching the shop unharmed it is often only to find that there is nothing more obtainable that day.

At 4.30 a.m. people collect near the butchers' shops and wait until they are open at 6.30 a.m. There have been no sausages obtainable for the last three weeks, and one can only buy four-penny worth of cheese. Herrings were formerly sold at a halfpenny now cost two pence. There has been no flour for four days, and all the bakers' shops are closed. Riots take place almost daily; every one must eat, and there is no one who has succeeded in getting flour. In Munich I hear that a large number of shop windows have been broken. If things go on like this there will be a revolution. We have no money and no tickets now. Soap that cost four pence formerly now costs over 3s.

### ARREST THE OWNER OF RUNAWAY HORSE WHICH KILLED GIRL

Fifteen Year Old Halifax Girl Knocked Down in Sydney and Died from Injuries.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 2.—Dan Wilkie, a local restaurant keeper was arrested today upon the charge of having caused the death of Florence Leadham, the 15-year-old Halifax girl, who was fatally injured on Monday by a runaway horse.

## Warm Reception in England Last Night For Zeppelins

### Six or Seven Raiders Appear Over East Coast Dropping Bombs—No Military Damage—At Least One of the Machines Crippled.

London, Aug. 3.—German airships have again flown over the eastern counties of England, dropping bombs. An official communication just issued says: "A number of airships crossed the coast of the eastern counties shortly after midnight. Their objective has not yet been definitely ascertained, as the raid is still proceeding. Some bombs were dropped at various places."

Another official communication issued early this morning says: "The raid appears to have been carried out by six or seven airships. A considerable number of bombs are reported to have been dropped at various places on the eastern and southeastern coast, but no definite reports have been received. No military damage has yet been reported."

### YARMOUTH LAD VICTIM OF DROWNING

Frank Cox, Aged 14, Loses Life while Swimming in Milton Pond—Third Tragedy there this Season.

Special to The Standard.

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 2.—Milton Pond this afternoon claimed its third victim for the season when Eugene, only son of Frank Cox, lost his life while swimming. In company with other boys he was at Lakeside Park and he started to swim from the bathing houses to a spot on the other side of the cove. He got across to where the trees cast a shadow on the water when he went down and did not appear again. The other boys did not realize that they were witnessing a tragedy, but when Cox failed to come up after a few seconds they realized something was wrong and started to search. One dove several times but could not get him. It was fully two hours afterwards when the body was recovered. The victim was about fourteen years old.

### SHIPING NEWS.

#### MINIATURE ALMANAC.

(The time given is Atlantic Standard time, one hour slower than present local time.)

August Phases of the Moon.			
First Quarter	6th 5h 5m pm	Full Moon	13th 8h 0m am
Last Quarter	20th 5h 53m am	New Moon	27th 1h 25m pm

### CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, August 2.

#### INFANTRY.

Died. Joseph McLean, Strathlons, N. S. Wounded. Clifford P. Behan, Dawson street, Dartmouth, N. S. Augustin Gallant, 51 Raphael, P. E. I. Lloyd E. McGrath, Fort Wade, Annapolis Co., N. S.

#### MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded. Colin Woodrow, 28 Duke street, St. John, N. B.

#### ARTILLERY.

Wounded. Driver Horace McLaughlin, Yarmouth, N. S.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1916. Schr. W. H. Sumner, New York, N. Y. Adams. Canadian barge No. 1, Capt. Calhoun, New York, coal for the Consumers. Bark Holthe, (Nor.), transatlantic.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Halifax, July 31.—Ard schrs Star (Dan.), Albertson, Iceland via St. John's, N.B., to load deals for United Kingdom; W. D. Hooper, (term), M.L. waukes, for Church Point, N. B., to load lumber for Havana. Lockport, July 31.—Ard schrs Ede Vaughan, Thorburn, Boston and cleared for St. John's.

Liverpool, July 31.—Ard schr Annie M. W. Ritty, Shipigan, N. B., and cleared for Gloucester with salt and pickled fish in bulk.

#### BRITISH PORTS.

Cardiff, July 30.—Ard str Bradland, (Nor.), Lindfield, Parramore, N. S. London, July 31.—Ard str Gallion, Goodwin, Botwood, Nfld. Manchester, July 30.—Ard str Man-

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Officers of the R. A. M. C. have told me that the knowledge we are victorious has exercised a most powerful influence on the physical condition of their patients. The terrible things that some of our gallant officers and

Collins, N. B. Aug. 1.—Mr. John Andrew Leiper and his daughters, Nedie and Muriel, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Goucher and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Schofield.

The Collins Cheese Company are doing a rushing business. They have recently installed a washer. Miss Evelyn Keirstead will teach in Midland the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kane of St. John are visiting Mrs. Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson of St. John are visiting Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Long spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Percy Long.

#### Sessals Luncheon.

One dozen lemons, two oranges, one grated pineapple, four cupsful of strong drawn tea, some mint leaves, four cupsful white sugar, boiled in one and one-half cupsful of water. Squeeze the oranges and lemon, reserving one of each to cut into slices. Add a handful of mint leaves to the liquor when ready for use. Add water to taste. This recipe should be enough for thirty people.

It was somewhat startling to find how many hundreds of thousands of men are continually harvesting our sea bombs. "Fishing" it. So next morning I went out to sea. It was a hopeful start, but I was disappointed. I had a few early morning catches, but where the "fishing" was certain had not been. Another boat, a state harbor at the same time, was out on her half-hourly operations, but she was not catching anything. The boats travelled all hours side by side. I bridge with the captain always there. Presently came up the ladder, a two pneumatic lifeboat, which I had seen in the harbor. The boats travelled all hours side by side. I bridge with the captain always there. Presently came up the ladder, a two pneumatic lifeboat, which I had seen in the harbor. The boats travelled all hours side by side. I bridge with the captain always there. Presently came up the ladder, a two pneumatic lifeboat, which I had seen in the harbor.

"Now then," said the are on the job. The o'wery night and here, here and here, positions on the chart. The mooring cables o' will be just under the tide, and a ship cannot any warning. Devil's it!"

So we ploughed along keeping abreast of the tide, and with nothing to were connected except cable when it ran down the apparatus which the surface.

It was late in the we made our first cal-

## ITALIANS IN T...

### Austrians Beaten B...

—Italian Airme... on Enemy To Fiume.

Rome, Aug. 2, via... were defeated in Monday... the enemy made dem... losses for the attack... An Italian aerial... the Whitehead torpedo... seriously damaging the... The text of the state... "Further information re... the serious nature of the... ed by the enemy in the... Astico Valley on Mond... heavy bombardment of... between Tovo and the... the enemy made dem... Monte Salugno and on... attacked in force on M... but were defeated with... loss.

## A WEEK W...

### THE MINE SWEE...

By Gordon Br...

(Special Correspondent... York "Tribune")

Duty, courage, and these three words are of my week's trip in the hazardous work, this sea for enemy mine cover of darkness by the of the Germans.

On my arrival at the I was received cordially and in command. Night there were a number of officers from various services, and during the some certain prophecies Navy stands for. These the most thrilling experience most casual manner. A seemed to consider the job most dangerous. They told me much about. They explained by which the seas are. They drew diagrams to me of the mine mechanism of the mine. I was amazed at the edge which they had of it. They told me of the deadly explosion of the mine. I was amazed at the table turned out later. But what impressed me was the bravery and optimism. Fear is not in the mind of the men present. Four ships had been sunk up was all in the day's work.

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