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WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 8 1915

# BATTLES INVINENT IN FOUR WAR THEATRES

## ALDERMAN S. MORLEY WICKETT IS DEAD

## **Dropped Dead** In His Club **Early Today**

Was Talking to Friends When He Collapsed and Expired.

AN EXPERT FINANCIER

Was Looked Upon As Best Member of City Council.

Alderman S. Morley Wickett died suddenly at the National Club shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. At 6 o'clock Ald. Wickett went to the club for his dinner. Ho finished his meal and was talking to until about 10 o'clock,

ALD. S. MODI FY WICKETT



Who died suddenly at the National Club at 1 o'clock Wednesday morn-

where he sat down and engaged in of The Temps at Berne. conversation with a number of men from Toronto University.

He had been talking about an hour never regained consciousness.

brother-in-law was notified and he in turn informed Mrs. Wickett. Mr.

Wickett's father is out of the city. When he went to the club for dinner one of his friends asked Dr. Wickett how he felt, and he replied that he never felt better in his life.

Ald. Samuel Morley Wickett was born at Brooklin. Ont., 43 years ago. He gradat Brooklin. Ont., 43 years ago. He graduated from Toronto University at the age
of 22, and subsequency a tended Lepare
University and the Universities of Vienna, Berlin, Paris and Cambridge. He received the degree of Ph.D. at Leipzic. On
returning to Toronto he entered the firm
of Wickett and Craig, manufacturers of
leather goods and at the same time
lectured in political economy at Toronto
University. He was elected president of
the University Literary and Soient "C Soclety in 1898 and was vice-president of
the Canadan Club two years inte:

He had been a member of the executive of he Canadian Manufacturers' Association since 1901, and in 1902 he was
sent by that body to the Yukon to study
trade conditions there and was later sent trade conditions there and was later sent by the Dominion Government to Alaska to report on trade. He declined an ap-pointment to an associate professorship in an American university in 1902. Ald. Wickett entered the city council And wickert energy the city council three years ago to represent the second ward, heading the roll. He was considered the most able financial critic in the city and recently issued a pamphiet which attracted much at ention, because

strong criticisms of municipal fi-He was an independent in politics, but strong stand four years ago in greciprocity with the United

He was a Methodist, and a mem-the National, Royal Canadian and Lambton Golf and Country was married five years ago to Hi-

cessa Daum, daughter of the late Col. Cus av Baron Von Daum of Buda-Pest. RUSS RECONNAISSANCES

ON ALL CAUCASUS FRONT al statement says:
"Caucasus front: On the front from
E Black Sea to the southern shore of
the Van we carried out successful re-

### THE U.S. MINISTER TO BELGIUM



BRAND WHITLOCK, from a photograph taken a few days ago. He will return to Brussels the end of December, despite Germany's protests.

Carefully Prepared Scheme to Early Capture of Moslem City lies at the very front of my whole thought as I address you today. I mean national defence. Would Have Great Results Draw Out Kaiser's Terms to Secure Papal Help.

ALSO WHITE HOUSE AID HARDER THAN SEEMED

on War.

ing Forces.

jords this afternoon that this was due

to a misapprehension. The force at

the disposal of Gen. Townshend, he

tent authorities to be sufficient for the

It was also a misapprehension to

say that this was a rash military ad-

venture, continued Lord Crewe, as it

was clear to everybody that the early

The force set apart for the purpose

was by universal and competent mili-

tary opinion considered large enough.

It was evident that the troops pehav-

Baron Sydenham thought the one wight spot in this "very dark picture"

Their stand against greatly superior

orces and the capture of 1600 pr.son.

ers, he declared, was a very fine feat,

troops, and eulogized Gen. Townshend,

found overwhelming forces against

In Winnipeg by Colonel

Thompson.

battalions was announced tonight. One

is being raised at Montreal by Colonel

Readman and the other along the low-

er St. Lawrence by Col. Chauveau,

who was commissioned to raise ;

whole brigade, of which this will be

o arrange about raising a new batta-

16th Overseas Battalion but has also

Gen. Sir Sam Hughes states that a

raised the 43rd Battalion.

OF FRENCH-CANADIANS

TWO NEW BATTALIONS

war, not only military results-

ger than was antticipated

very great disaster.

By a Staff Reporter.

task assigned to it.

Program of German Chancel- Gen. Townshend Wise in Relor Expected to Appeal to tiring Before Overwhelm-Vatican and U.S.

PARIS, Dec. 7, 6 p.m.-"It would be a mistake to believe that a discussion of peace conditions in the reichstag will be instituted against the will of when he complained of a pain in his the German Government, according to chest. He then took a stroll thru the trustworthy information from fier club, and returned to the lourge room, many," says the special correspondent

"It must not be forgotten," the correspondent writes, "that the interpellator is the Socialist member, Philip when he suddenly fell to the floor. He Scheidemann, well-known to be in harmony with the government and to Dr. Rice of Bay street was called be violently opposed to the small and the body was removed to the F. group of opposition Socialists, of which W. Matthews undertaking parlors, His Dr. Karl Liebknecht is the leader. The Socialist Democrats seek by means of the interpellation to prevent this minority from voicing a claim that it is an inducing of the government to express itself publicly on the question of peace, and they are endeavoring at the same time to facilitate indirectly the propaganda of certain groups of

Socialists and pacifists in allied countries. "On his side. Chancellor Von Bethman-Hollweg is satisfied to have an occasion to explain himself regarding conditions of peace making it appear that he was being forced to the exon pression of the popular will. The government thus could not be reproached with having taken the initiative in this

"The chancellor," the correspondent asserts, "also counts on certain neutral influences, particularly the Vatican and the White House, taking notice of the program which he will set forth and making efforts to have it accepted. scenario is well prepared for the use of

#### "HYPHEN" FIRM WAILS Another Battalion Will be Raised OVER SEIZURE OF GOLD

British Cruiser Picked up Million Dollars in North Sea.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- A request for restitution of \$1,000,000 in gold shipped from New York on the Dutch ner Noordam to the Netherlands Overseas Trust, and seized by a British cruiser in the North Sea, was made to the British embassy today by a representative of Goldman.

Sachs and Co., of New York. Great Britain holds the gold was PETROGRAD, Dec. 7.—A Russian of- for use in paying German trade bal-On the front from tains it was shipped in the course of regular business with the Hol and

'Creatures of Passion, Disloyalty and Anarchy Must be Crushed Out."

#### CONGRESSMEN CHEER

President Outlines National Defence Plans and New Pan-Americanism.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 7 .- President Wilson, in his annual address to congress today, dealing mainly with national defence, proclaimed an advanced Americanism growing from the guardianship of the Monroe doctrine to "the full and honorable asso ciation" of all the Americas.

Altho in the longest address he has yet delivered to congress, the president touched upon a variety of subdent touched upon a variety of subjects, the predominating note was the
necessity of a policy of military preparedness to meet the readjustments
of the next generation as they will
affect the American continent. He
emphasized his point by saying:
"Unless you take it within your
view and permit the full significance
of it to command your thought. I cannot find the right light in which to

not find the right light in which to set forth the particular matter that

when the president, in the most un-measured terms he ever has employed before congress, denounced naturalized Americans who by their sympa.h.
ies for the European belligerents have
endangered American neutrality while congress cheered him loudly, he referred to them as having "poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life, and as those who "would turn in malign reaction against the government and the people who had welcomed and nurtured them." With evidences of leep feeling the president expressed LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Referring to the the even deeper humiliation scorn which every self-possessed and thoughtfully patriotic American must criticism on the inadequacy of the feel when he thinks of them and of the force detailed to advance on Bagdad, discredit they are daily bringing upon the Marquis of Crewe, lord president of the council, said in the house of

While the president's outline of the .Continued on Page 3, Column 4).

## said, was considerably larger than a division and was believed by compe-

capture of Eagdad, if it could be ef-Two Offensive Operations of fected, would have great results on the Germans Near Dvinsk Promptly Checked.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7 .- The official communication from general headquar-ters today follows: ed splendidly, but the task proved big-"Near the village of Kreyvo. south of the Viliya river, we shot down an enemy aeroplane and captured

was the manner in which Gen Town-spend's forces fought at Ctesiphon. occupants. "In the region of the village of Janovaka, northeast of the town of Bucz-acz, the enemy, protected by a violent artillery fire, endeavored to advance eastward but was repulsed towards the village of Delava. Equally unsucce s-Baron Sydenham emphasized that the force consisted largely of Indian ful were enemy attempts to attack our troops near the villages of Zayloverz and Pyschkovtze, in the Buczacz regwho was wise in retiring when he ion. West of Lake Sventon and of the Viliya near the village of Tse-broff, northwest of Tarnapol, our him and saved his own men from a scouting parties carried out successful econnaissances. "In the other sectors of this front here is nothing to report."

#### LLOYD GEORGE'S WORK SHOWING BIG RESULTS

More Than Two Thousand Munition Plants Under State OTTAWA, Dec. 7 .- The organiza-Control. tion of two more French-Canadian

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The minister of munitions, David Lloyd George, announces that there are now 2026 govnment controlled munitions establishments.

SWAGGER OVERCOATS FOR MEN. Most men are very particular abou

one of the regiments.

Col. Thompson of Winnipeg is here heir overcoats and the most particu lar make it a point to always ion in that city. He has already raised from the 79th militia regiment act only a large contingent for the display of overceats at W. & D. Dinee Co. Ltd., 140 Yonge street, before finally making their purchases. The T'10 Dincen overcoat is a garment that every man who wears one is very proud to show to his friends, and usually connaissances in the region south of Mhorasan, on the Araxes River. In Some of the mountainous sections there have basen snowstorms, and snow is lying to a depth of eighteen feet."

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considerable number of officers are now arriving back from the front and from England to take commands in the from England to take commands in the from England to take commands in the start at \$20.00. Cloths are exclusive, and snow is lying to a depth of eighteen feet."

considerable number of officers are now arriving back from the front and from England to take commands in the front and show a start at \$20.00. Cloths are exclusive, and snow is lying to a depth of eighteen feet." friends do not delay in calling at Di-

## **BRITISH MESSENGER FELL** INTO GRIP OF AUSTRIANS

HEAVY FIGHTING DEVELOPS

IN WEST AND NEAR EAST

Captain Arthur Wilson, M.P., Captured by Submarine While on Greek Steamer-Documents Seized Not Important.

ONDON, Dec. 7, 8.45 p.m.—A British official report received tonight says that Captain Arthur Stanley Wilson, member of parliament for Yorkshire, has been made a prisoner of war. He was conveying letters from the eastern Mediterranean to London, and was traveling by a Greek steamer, which was stopped by an Austrian submarine. It has been ascertained, the report says, that none of the papers taken from him was of any importance.

An earlier despatch from Athens stated that the diplomat captured was Colonel H. D. Napler, late British military attache at Sofia.

### **BIG OFFENSIVE IS BEGUN** BY ALLIES IN GALLIPOLI

Berlin Hears That Attack on Grand Scale Has Begun-Turks Profess to Believe Attack is a Bluff.

OLOGNE, Dec. 7, via London.—The Cologne Gazette's Constantinople correspondent says: 'The entente allies have begun a grand offensive at the Dardanelles

perhaps in consequence of Earl Kitchener's visit, but the Turkish authorities are inclined to believe that it is only a bluff. "Thirty entente allied aeroplanes on Saturday attacked Usun Kueprue, an important military and railway centre on the line from Constantinople to Adrianople, throwing many bombs, but traffic on the line was maintained."

## ENEMY DRIVEN TO TAKE | AMERICAN STEAMER REFUGE FROM FLOODS

Advanced Positions of Germans on Yser.

### **EARTHWORKS DESTROYED**

Destructive Bombardment German Positions Carried on in Belgium.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Extensive floods on the Yser River have forced the German troops to abandon a great number of their advanced works, according to the Belgian official communique tonight. The Belgians say that the inundation caused great difficulties to the troops of the enemy, who had to retire under menace of the rising water. It is not explained whether the Beigians caused the floods by opening more dykes, or that they have been occasioned by heavy rains

It is assumed, however, that since he Germans were evidently taken by surprise by the rising of the river Belgian activity had a great deal to do with the inundation Earthworks Destroyed.
Important German earthworks were

destroyed in the Steenstracto sector by French and Belgian batteries working in co-operation. German trenches in the direction of Woumen were also bombarded, in retaliation for the employment of shells containing irritating gases by the enemy. The French counter-attacks regain ed today part of the advanced trench south of Saint Souplet, in Champagne,

lost some time ago to the Germans. A light local attack of slight importance is reported against St. Southain Blow Up Munition Depots.
French and Belgian artillery suc ressfully shelled a German work in the Hetsas region, completely shattering it and blowing up two munition de-pots, the French official statement

An increase in the violence of the reillery engagements in Artois today is reported. The firing was heavy on both sides in the Givenchy region and north of Bols, en-Hache, where fighting also took place with large the sector of the road to Lille, rench batteries successfully shelled

#### SHIPS IN COLLISION ONE BADLY INJURED

Korea; Under American Registry, Rammed Greek Steamer off Deal.

was under Greek registry.

# SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Belgians Report Inundation of Another Was Fired Upon by an Austrian Undersea Craft.

STANDARD OIL VESSELS

Fate of Communipaw's Crew Unknown-Vienna Must Explain Attack.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—One Standard Oil steamer has been sunk by a submarine and another attacked, ac-

cording to advices tonight. A cable from Rome says the Communipaw has been sunk by a submarine of unknown nationality in the

Mediterranean near Tobruk, Tripoli. The fate of the crew is unknown. The steamer Communipaw was recently held by the Italian Government at Genca, but was allowed to sail for her destination on Dec. 2, owing to representations made to the government the American embassy at Rome. The Communipaw was owned by the

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Medua with supplies and war matesailed from New York on Oct. 27 for Tial for them. Servet. Egypt. Another Fired On.

Word from the U. S. cruiser Des Moines was received that the American boat sending a S.O.S. call out last

Saturday off Crete was the Standard Off tanker Petrolite, which was fired on, presumably by an Austrian submarine. One man was slightly vounded.

The Petrolite, an American vessel, sailed from New York Nov. 7 for ilexandria, Egypt. The attack was made just south of the west end of the Island of Crete. The state department will demand an explanation from Vienna.

Found Only Wreckage.

LONDON. Dec. 8 .- The Athens corespondent of The Daily News, in a despatch dated Dec. 6, states that the ocal wireless station received appeals for help from an American ship tor-pedoed by a submarine. The Greek Government despatched a torpedo bcat, but by the time she arrived on the

#### Carried Thirty-Nine Men

scene only some wreckage was found.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- David T. Wor-LONDON. Dec. 7.—The steamers Korea and Sophia have been in colision off Deal. The Sophia was badly damaged, the result of being rammed by the Korea while she was at anchor.

den of Montclair, N. J., manager of the treated across the Albanian frontier. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said tonight: "The crew of the Community of the Sorbs remain it paw numbered 39. Captain Nordstrom the extreme southwest corner of the lan naturalized American. Mr. Worden country. The Sophia was of 2002 tons, and said, and the four engineers also are Arrival of fresh Anglo-French constraint under Greek registry. The Americans, but he knew nothing of the tingents at the allied front was rehorea was under American registry. nationality of the other men aboard.

Enemy on the Offensive in Flanders, Serbia and in Mesopotamia, While the Allies Are Pressing Fight Against Turks in Gallipo i----French Repulse Bulgars.

LONDON, Dec. 7, 10.15 p.m.-Important battles have been begun, or are impending in Mesopotamia, where the German field marshal, Baron Von Der Goltz, has taken command of the Turkish forces and is about to attack the British at Kut-el-Amara; in southeastern Serbia, where the Bulgarians have already attacked the Anglo-Prench positions and have been repulsed; on Gallipoli peninsula, where, according to Turkish accounts, the alies have taken the offensive, and in Belgium and France, where, reports from Holland state, the Germans have concentrated strong reinforcements and an immense amount or artillery, with the object of striking a blow at

the allied line in Flanders and Artois. A Turkish official statement received via Berlin tonight says: "On the Iral: (Mesopotamia) front the Turkish troops continue to prosecute their offensive against the British troops. On Dec. 2 the Turkish troops covered 25 kilometres (about 15 1-2 miles) in one day. Baghela, west of Kut-tl-Amara, was occupied. During one week eight officers and 520 soldiers were made prisoners."

prisoners."

Bulgars Attack Allies. Except in Serbia the battles have not developed beyond the preliminary stage, so far as is known, the artiller alone of the different arms being active. Along the Vandar-Cerna-karasa front in Serbia the Bulgarians have already commenced their attack against the Anglo-French, and it is reported that the German army of Gen. Von Gallwitz has been reorgan-ized and reinforced and is marching south to take part in the operations.

It is evidently the intention of the Germans to strike hard before the al-Germans to strike hard before the allies, who continue to land troops at Saloniki, have completed their preparations. It is reported that the Germans have 40,000 men available. There is no indication of the Bulgarian or Anglo-French strength, but one report says that five alied divisions (nearly 100,000 men) have been landed thus far. The battle, therefore, will be one of the greatest importance.

Conflicting Claims.

According to the Flench, all the Bulgarian attacks have open repulsed.

garian attacks have seen repulsed, but the Germans claim that the French were compelled to give up their positions at the junction of the Vardar and Gerna Rivers, to avoid being enversed.

ve.oped. The situation for the allies is com-plicated by the attitude of the Greek Government. The negotiations at At ens have not yet reached a satisfactory conclusion, and altho the Greek King has reaffirmed his neutrality and repeated his assurances that Greek troops will never attack the allies, the situation still causes great anxiety.

Austrians Continue Offensive.
The Austrians continue their offensive against the Montenegrins and cive against the Montenegrins and Serbians, and are following the Serbs into Albania, where the retreat is rendered extremely difficult owing to the cold weather and the bad roads. There are said to be 100,000 Serbian troops and 20,000 refugees in Albania, and it is reported that the Serbians ere taking with them 40,000 Austrian risoners, who were captured during

previo.s campaigns. The position of the Serbians is rendered even more serious by the success of the Austrian cruiser Novara and destroyers in sinking steamers which had arrived at San Giovanni di

Defeat of the Bulgarians in attacks on the French line at three p ints at Abozarki. Dem'r-Kabu and Kosturino is reported in a despatch from Athens to the Haves News Agency of Par's under today's date. The engagements took place on Dec. 5. The Serb'an retreat into Albania, says the desnatch, is proving difficult because of the cold weather and the

hampered by the presence in the Ser-bien ranks of more than 40,000 Ausprisoners. There are now 100,000 Serbian

bad state of the roads, and also is

troops and 20,000 refugees gathered in Albania, the Athens advices state.

Enemy Takes lpek.

Inck. the principal city of Eastern Mentenegro, has been captured by the nyading Austro-Germans, it was officially announced in Berlin this af-

termoon. garians, the French have been forced The statement: "Balkan theatre of war: The City of lock (in Montenegro, about 15 m'les from the Serbian border), bas been reached. Some 1250 prisoners

were brought in. velopment of their position in the Carra Varder tallent the tree then have been commelled to give

up their positions there." 120 000 R treating Serbs.
Saloriki despatches today estimate

ported today.