

THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS IN DAILY DESPATCHES

Telegrams in Diary Form of Doings at the Front During the Past Six Days

SATURDAY, JULY 3.

NEW YORK.—John Pierpont Morgan, who recently returned from Europe with huge contracts for Allies war supplies was shot by German snipers to-day at his summer home. One or two shots took effect and physicians' reports are anxiously awaited. Assailant under arrest, but declined to talk.

PARIS.—French aviators have successfully bombarded railroad stations where German reinforcements were concentrated and have silenced several German batteries. Fighting continued in Argonne all night with much stubbornness on part of Allies whose lines were maintained at every point.

WASHINGTON.—It has developed this morning that bomb which exploded in senate wing was planted there by German sympathisers.

MONDAY, JULY 5.

NEW YORK.—Letters arriving from Britain this week show that new Kitchener army of two million five hundred thousand men fully equipped was landed in France safely during last two weeks.

PARIS.—In face of a superior force of Germans where artillery fire made position untenable, French were forced to evacuate one thousand yards of trenches in Moselle region. In all other respects the Allies line held strong.

LIVERPOOL.—Submarine shelled British steamer Anglo-Californian, killing seven of crew but vessel is coming to port safely.

ATHENS.—It is again rumored that the Turkish Sultan is dead. Allies' fleets and armies have been making concerted attacks on Dardanelles since Saturday morning.

PETROGRAD.—Russians and German-Austrians are now engaged in a decisive battle on a sixty-mile front.

TUESDAY, JULY 6.

LONDON.—Berlin despatches admit to-day that British air fleet accompanied by light cruiser squadron, approached close to German North Sea coast early Sunday morning and after reconnoitering retired without loss of single aeroplane or ship. It is believed here the aviators secured valuable information for British Admiralty, and the expedition was a big success from a British standpoint.

PARIS.—(French official)—British regiments charged and secured a brilliant victory, capturing Pilliken on the east bank of canal near Ypres. Big battle is in progress from Arras to the sea. Germans set many build-

ings afire in Arras, but no material damage done. French making progress at various points.

PETROGRAD.—Russians have checked the right wing of the German army. Experts say Warsaw is quite safe.

MANILLA.—Travelers arriving here report serious unrest throughout India.

NEW YORK.—Frank Holt, alias Muentzer, who attempted assassination of J. P. Morgan, attempted suicide but will recover.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.

NEW YORK.—Frank Holt, alias Muentzer, Morgans assailant, left word that he had placed an Infernal Machine in steamer Saxonia or Philadelphia now in mid-ocean, timed to explode to-day. There is great alarm.

ATHENS.—Turks delivered terrific attack on Anglo-French lines yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

PARIS.—(French official)—Germans continue attacks very strongly particularly around Arras and through Alsace and the Vogues. They were repulsed at all points except at one place near Stuhlthal, where they pierced the French line for a distance of seven hundred yards. French are making determined counter-attacks and it is expected that ground will be regained to-day.

THURSDAY, JULY 8.

TORONTO.—Seventeen dead and ninety injured in summary this morning of casualties in trolley wreck on Queenston Heights last night. It is agreed that slippery rail caused runaway.

PARIS.—(Official)—French battalion wiped out German defenders of trenches near Souchez and advanced several hundred yards nearer town. Germans and Allies locked in terrific struggle at several points along the line, but despite heavy reinforcements Germans unable to make progress.

ROME.—Italian armed cruiser Amaldi sunk by Austrian submarine in upper Adriatic.

NEW YORK.—Transports liner Minnehaha with big shipment of British ammunition aboard is afire 400 miles east of Halifax.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Forty dead and one hundred injured and one million dollars property loss is cost of cyclone, which swept through Ohio last night.

WASHINGTON.—United States Government has taken charge of famous Sayville wireless station, because it violated neutrality regulations.

somewhat strong sun to contend with and shortly after the start Schumacher or right wing made two or three onslaughts on the home goal but Dunsford came up to the emergency in his usual capable manner.

On two later occasions the visitors' front line set up a vigorous attack and Whyte placed the leather in close proximity but each effort proved futile.

During various verbal conflicts the comment of spectators to "play the whistle" was repeatedly heard and in this connection it is worthy of note that the practice is becoming so frequent of ignoring the referee's attitude that it is becoming tedious. Continual calling for some decision when it is only too apparent that continuance of play is necessary is getting to be a habit—and a bad one and should be remedied if the interest of spectators is to be maintained.

A corner kick in favor of Timmins resulted in the ball being placed well to centre where Dewar received and by a neat piece of headwork made matters look dangerous for the Schumacher net but the ball went over by about two feet.

Corris, the visitor's left back acquitted himself repeatedly in a style worthy of every commendation, some of his clearing work standing out among even the good accomplishments of his associates on the defence throughout.

Shortly before the interval the

home forwards by a bit of combination work became dangerous in the neighborhood of the visiting quarters but a quick reverse was seen with the clearance and an equally dangerous aspect at the Timmins goal region, only averted when the ball was sent wide. Half time score:

Schumacher 0
Timmins 0

On resuming, both teams immediately set in with an apparent determination to break the "duck" and as a result some exciting and desperate play was witnessed.

It was after about ten minutes of play that Roberts of Timmins succeeded in netting the only point in the game.

Some fine combination was seen in the remainder of play with hard individual effort all round but nothing further was registered and the score resulted in Timmins adding another point in their league standing, the score being

Timmins 1
Schumacher 0

**PORCUPINE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
STANDING.**

Timmins	3	3	—	6
Dome	3	1	2	2
Schumacher	4	1	3	2

DOME VICTORS 9-8 IN STRENUOUS GAME

Timmins Were Leading 7-0 In Seventh—Winning Run in a Tenth Inning

In one of the most exciting games seen this season the Dome team pulled out a win over the Timmins nine after ten innings of strenuous ball by the score of 9-8 at Dome ground on Tuesday night.

After five scoreless innings the Timmins nine went after Gray and it looked as though the old standby was due for a trouncing, but after seven hits and 6 runs were registered against him he started to show his old form and kept the game well in hand.

Timmins scored another run in the sixth, making the score 7-0 and Dome counted 1 in the seventh and in the eighth came strong and scored 6 runs on poor fielding by the Timmins boys, tying the score. There was no scoring in the ninth and Empire Dr. McNeil ordered an extra inning.

The fatal tenth.

Basicot, first up grounded out to Monohan; Ellis struck out; Kelly walked and stole second and scored on a bad peg to third; Harry Pierce ended the innings with a grounder to short.

Dome.—Quinn was first up and was given a life on H. Pierce's error; stole second while A. Burt, the pinch hitter was striking out; George Gray hit a short fly to right which Osborne and his sprained ankle could not reach; Gray stole third and scored on Kelly's past ball and the game was over 9-8 in favor of Dome.

One out when winning run was scored.

The teams lined up as follows: Timmins.—Kelly c; Lake p; Pierce 1st; Basicot 2nd; Osborne ss; Lessard 3rd; H. Pierce cf; Ellis lf; Burns of.

Dome.—McIntyre c; Gray p; Lavery 1st; Monohan 2nd; Drummond ss; Howe 3rd; Seobie lf; Hatch cf; Quinn rf.

Umpires—Dr. McNeil at plate; Bill Smith on Bases.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The two games Timmins have lost have been by one run and the same score in both games—9-8.

Dr. McNeill had his hands full. Both teams were out for blood and wrangling was frequent.

The Timmins boys came back from the game badly used up; no less than four were crippled.

Harry Pierce came through with the longest hit of the game in the sixth innings.

Roy Lessard looked like a real baseball player Tuesday night. His fielding and throwing was perfect.

TIMMINS FOOTBALLERS BEAT SCHUMACHER

In League Encounter at Timmins By 1-0 Score Game Being Even and Arduous

In a league encounter at Timmins on Wednesday night the home team, in a well fought game against Schumacher eleven came out victorious by the score of 1-0.

It was a very hard match on the part of both sides and witnessed by quite a good crowd of spectators.

Goal: Robert on handled the game, the teams lining up as follows:—

Timmins.—Goal, Dunsford; Baeks, Staples and Wainwright; Halfbaeks, Corwell, Rutherford, Stockwell; Forwards, Spenceley, Dewar, Roberts Millar and Neil.

Schumacher.—Goal, Johnson; Baeks, Callan and Corris; Half Baeks Hastie, Ferrigher and Cade; Forwards, Whyte, Davidson, Lynn, Northey and McGowan.

In the opening half Timmins had a

LARGEST MAN IN ELGIN WAS BURIED

Nine Feet Around Waist and Weighed 569 Pounds—12 Men To Lift Casket

The funeral of the largest man in Elgin County took place in the township of Bayham. His name was John H. Dennis, and he lived all his life on the farm where he died. When 11 years old he weighed 200 pounds and at his death his weight was 569 pounds.

His waist measure was nine feet, his chest eight feet. The casket was 30 by 36 by 6 feet and the body had to be carried outside and put into it where it lay under a tent. Twelve men placed the casket on a dray.

OVER \$1,400 IN FINES INFLECTED AT TIMMINS

The fines for various offences imposed by T. M. Wilson, J.P., in the Timmins Police Court during the month of June amounted to \$1,451.

\$600 of that sum, however, was wiped off by two of the "Blind Pig" offenders availing themselves of the alternative "Three Months."

The municipality benefited to the extent of \$503, and the Crown and other entitled persons to the extent of \$350.

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**Appointments Arranged For Afternoon
and Evenings**

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