

GERMANS ARE WAITING

FOR BIG REINFORCEMENTS TO CAPTURE LIEGE.

The Kaiser's China Fleet is Cornered by the British—Spies Arrested at Sydney and Quebec.

Brussels, Aug. 8.—After losing more than 15,000 killed and wounded in a three-day attack on Liege, the German army of 60,000 men, under command of General Von Einem, abandoned the assault and retired to the left bank of the River Meuse, there to await reinforcements.

Four hundred thousand German troops are reported on their way here from Aix La Chapelle in two columns, one following the direct route to Liege, and the second moving up the valley of the Vesdre River, which joins the Meuse at Liege. Eighty thousand of these reinforcements have already reached Verriers. These troops are said to be under command of the German crown prince who was reported to have already arrived at Liege.

Six pontoon bridges have been thrown across the Meuse, south of Vise, and at 5 o'clock yesterday morning the Kaiser's troops began their advance. Though subjected to heavy fire from Belgian guns, they successfully accomplished the passage of the river and moved southward, blowing up a number of railroad bridges.

Wild excitement was caused here early yesterday by a despatch sent from Maastricht to London and flashed here, saying the Liege had capitulated. This was immediately denied by the war ministry, which issued an official announcement that the Germans had withdrawn after forty hours of almost constant firing; that the German had lost more than 15,000 in killed and wounded, and that their artillery had failed to batter a breach in any of the Liege forts.

Japan Ready For Fighting. Pekin, Aug. 8.—The pressure of Japanese warships off the German port of Tsing-tau, is generally construed here to mean that Japan has entered the war. The German authorities at Tsing-tau have received word that British warships have gone to Vladivostok to escort a Russian troopship to Kiaochow, for the investment of Tsing-tau.

German Spies Arrested. Sydney, N.S., Aug. 8.—Two German spies were arrested near the trans-Atlantic wireless station early yesterday. Their rooms were searched and a full wireless outfit, several bombs and a quantity of dynamite found there. Additional troops were immediately summoned here and placed about the wireless and cabin stations.

Child Born on Fleeing Ship. Havana, Aug. 8.—Capt. Hamburger, of the Bavaria, arriving yesterday, reports a narrow escape from capture by two French cruisers, the Conde and Descares, conveying the French oil-tanker Garonne. The captain of the Bavaria, owing to acquaintance with the cruisers in Mexican waters, immediately recognized them and supposed the Garonne a German prize. He instantly changed his course and rushed for Florida's three-mile limit, putting out his lights and not using his wireless for fear of revealing his position.

During the excitement a daughter was born to Mrs. Fernandez, a Cuban passenger. The child was named Marina Bavaria.

France Buying Animals. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 8.—A Montevideo dispatch says: "The sale of 15,000 horses, 10,000 oxen, and 100,000 sheep to France is reported here. It is believed that the government will oppose the sale. Commercial houses have been attacked. The police fear gun fights. The Central Uruguayan railroad has suspended traffic, fearing that its coal will be exhausted."

Crowded Ship Leaves Genoa. Milan, Italy, Aug. 8.—The Italian liner leaving Genoa for New York is crowded to its utmost capacity.

Many Americans here are awaiting the opportunity to find means of transportation to New York. In the meantime they are unable to cash their letters of credit.

Quebec, Aug. 8.—Two supposedly German spies were arrested yesterday at the Island of Orleans, near the naval station recently established there.

Tokio, Aug. 8.—An authentic report received here states that the German squadron has been bottled up at Tsing-tau by the British.

RISKS OCEAN VOYAGE

With Cargo of Grain For Great Britain.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—With the yellow cross of Sweden flying at her masthead, the grain tramp steamer Otta cleared from Montreal for Liverpool this morning, her holds full of Canadian grain for the British market. The Otta is the first of the grain steamers to risk a passage since war was declared. She is depending on the neutrality of her flag being respected. The Otta's tonnage is 2,636.

Shipping agents are firm in their predictions that the week-end sailings will be made. The Cunard liner Albatross and the Donaldson liner Leitia are announced to leave port at daybreak Saturday. Passengers are urged to get aboard Friday afternoon. At the Allan Line offices it is frankly admitted that the war situation may have some influence on the sailings. All the Allan liners are amenable for conversion by the British government, under a provision of their mail contract. The Scandinavian will sail Saturday morning unless an unforeseen development prevents. The Victoria is being held indefinitely at Quebec. The White Star Dominion liner Canada will start for Bristol Saturday morning.

Cable Race signal station is still silent, and Montreal, therefore, remains cut off from ocean communication by Marconi. It is understood the government is operating the station for naval purposes.

MORRISBURG HORSE SHOW

Good Roadsters and Trotters Were Shown—Entries Numerous.

Morrisburg, Aug. 8.—The Morrisburg Fair and horse show this week was one of the most successful held in some years. The horses shown were of a good quality and were mainly of the roadster class, such as would sell for military purposes. Acting as judges were R. H. Richardson of Ottawa, and J. J. Anderson, of Maxwell.

In the different races the entries were large, about thirty trotters being on hand from different parts of the province. On the first day John Webster, M.P., of Brockville, officiated as starter, on the second day it was J. R. Robert of Crysler. "Cardinal Pointer," of Cardinal, and "The Indian," of Toronto, were the leading horses in the free-for-all, the Cardinal horse taking first money. No official time was given, but the free-for-all developed a 2:16 speed.

GERMAN HAD LIVELY TIME.

Made Some Remarks and Citizens Threatened to Tie Him Up.

A local German who recently left the city and returned had a narrow escape from being roughly handled by a number of citizens as a result of remarks the German passed upon England and the action she has taken in the war against Germany.

It is stated that the German had a lot to say and that the citizens listened to him for a time until their fighting blood was up and then they thought it was time for action. Some one suggested getting a rope and tying the German up and made off to get the rope.

The German, however, did not stay any longer but ran up Queen street as fast as his legs could carry him. The citizens did not give chase.

List your property with McCann and every effort will be made to sell it.



FALL HATS MAKE THEIR FIRST BOW.

In February straw hats were worn with furs; and now in midsummer velvet hats become the thing with frocks. By mid-August fall millinery is well established in vogue at Trouville, that fashionable French resort by the sea, and both of these smart new millinery models have been designed for wear at Trouville. The white hat is of panne velvet with an odd ostrich and silk ornament. The black hat, also of velvet, is trimmed with burnt ostrich.

STRANGE OPERATION RESTORES HEARING

Surgeon Inserts Finger in Eustachian Tube and Cures the Patient.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—A woman who according to her own story has been deaf for twelve years, was apparently cured by an operation performed upon her to-day at the convention of the American Osteopathic Association, in the Bellevue Stratford.

Dr. James D. Edwards, of St. Louis, removed catarrhal deposits from her throat by inserting his finger in the eustachian tube which connects the throat and ear. When the operation had been completed a watch was placed at the ear of the patient, Mrs. Ida Shugart, No. 1,227 Norris street. "I can hear it tick," she exclaimed, apparently dumbfounded. She had not experienced that sensation for more than a decade.

Dr. John H. Bailey, a Philadelphian, the latter applied a powerful electric light to the woman's neck, so that, while the flesh was not as transparent as it would have been if an X-ray had been used, the shadow outlines of the structure of the throat were revealed. The operation was affected within fifteen minutes.

WILL GET GERMAN SUPPLIES

British Ports Will Take Trade of Closed Cities.

London, Aug. 10.—J. C. Broadbank, one of the representatives of the board of trade in port affairs, is optimistic regarding the food supply. In an interview he said:

"All British ports, and especially London, are bound to have a large accession of business since most of the continental ports are no longer open. Ships which ordinarily carry cargoes partly for London and partly for Antwerp and Hamburg, are already discharging their cargoes here. There are eight ships waiting at Gravesend which were destined originally for continental ports, but now are ordered to discharge here.

"There is now at sea a large tonnage of London or other British ports. All this indicates a continuance of sufficient supplies so long as the war lasts and our navy commands the sea."

Envy has made about as many people miserable as poverty.

A CRIPPLED CABINET.

John Sandfield Macdonald Jokes About Colleagues' Disabilities.

Within recent years it has become the practice in politics for papers leaning to either one of the parties to deny vigorously any rumor that one of its leaders is ill, while it alleges the most trifling illness of prominent politician on the other side to be so grave that the patient's friends fear for his life.

Time was when party adherents were less sensitive regarding the health of their chiefs. John Sandfield Macdonald, one Premier of Ontario, as all know, was tall, spare of frame, but alert. His favorite attire included tweed trousers, a colored vest, and frilled shirt front. He had the misfortune to have weak lungs, but with care he reached a good span of life and sat in Parliament more than thirty years. In the raw-meat, red blood fashion of his time he enjoyed a wit which though it might sometimes savor of broomstick, was not without joking at the peculiarities of himself and his colleagues, among these being Edmund Burke Wood and Matthew Crooks Cameron. The former had only one arm, and hailed from Brantford near which, of course, lies the Ontario seat of government. He gained for him, and his big voice neighbors the famous sobriquet of "Big Thunder." "Little Thunder," by the way, was the late Hon. A. S. Hardy, who sometimes emerged from the same district to a distinguished public life. E. D. Wood afterwards went west as the Second Chief Justice of Manitoba. That Matthew Crooks Cameron lost his leg in a shooting accident will readily occur to the minds of old-timers, he became Chief of the Ontario Common Pleas Division, and was subsequently knighted.

It was at a period when Sandfield Macdonald found himself an object of more than ordinary solicitude amongst his Cabinet that he administered his famous witty rejoinder to his colleagues: "What a curious lot we are, a sort of one-horse concern, he burst forth, 'here is Wood with but one arm, Cameron with one foot, and I with one lung!'"

On another occasion, Col. John Prince—an ultra-loyal, English-born member of the Legislature—took umbrage at the entrance to the Parliamentary library of William Lyon Mackenzie, who had been for some years in exile after the unpleasantness of the Rebellion, but had now returned to Canada. Col. Prince demanded to see the ticket of the member by whom he had been admitted, and threatened to put the celebrated reformer out. John Sandfield Macdonald, however, hearing of this, called on Mackenzie and formally introduced the latter to the sacred precincts. The fire-eating Col. Prince explained his rudeness, saying he "had acted on the impulse of the moment." The peace-maker had forgotten to reckon with the hosts of his Highlanders of Glenagair, of whom he was a born leader. At his next visit to his constituents he complained of his civilities to a late rebel at "Do you think," interjected John Sandfield Macdonald, "an Englishman kick a Scotchman and not interfere?" Capt. Wm. Prince—son of this Col. Prince—was for several years Chief Constable of Toronto, and later Warden of the Central Prison.

The Whale Dance. One of the most curious customs among the natives of the Eskimos of the Far North is the annual celebration of the whale dance, when the Eskimos select their wives. It is in celebration of the season's catch of whales that the dance is given, and it lasts for twenty-one days. The great dance circle is prepared, and in the centre the dancers, both male and female, perform the most savage of evolutions and motions to the accompaniment of rhythmic chanting. The dance song tells of the prowess of the hunters and of the history of the tribe. The movements of the women are surprisingly graceful, and they mean to show in their dance that, as daughters of a great people, they are possessed of all the qualities such women should have. The men execute a series of all the motions of the hunt and get through all the motions of the kill; they spear the ice bear, slay the walrus and seal, and finally, with extraordinary contortions, vanquish the mighty whale.

Noblemen Go Fishing. Four of Ontario's most interesting citizens, the nobility within her gates, have gone on a fishing trip to Lake Nipigon. They plan to spend several weeks together in the wilderness in quest of the elusive black bass.

They are Lord Hyde and Lord Somers, brothers-in-law, who run a farm in Pickering Township, Count Jacques de Lesseps, son-in-law of Sir William Mackenzie, and a son of the de Lesseps, the great French contractor, who built the Suez Canal, and Hon. Gerald Ward, who is a brother of the Earl of Dudley, and married Lady Evelyn Orleton, daughter of the Earl of Erne.

Big Emigration Drop. The main feature of the British emigration return just issued is a remarkable drop in the Canadian figures during June and the first six months of the year.

The figure in June last year was 26,202; last month it dropped to 7,862. During the first six months of this year the number of emigrants totalled 63,206 against 123,496 in the corresponding period in 1913.

Canal Tonnage Falls Off. Canadian canal tonnage up to July 1 of this year amounts to 11,997,891, which is a comparative decline of nearly 4,000,000 tons, the figures for the same period of last year having been 15,783,093 tons. Most of the decrease was at the Soo, on account of less iron ore carriage.

The good die young, but occasionally an old hen shows up on the bill of fare as a spring chicken. A man is known as his mother's son until he becomes his wife's husband.

NEURALGIA SETTLED IN HER LUNGS

No Relief From The Pain Until She Took "Fruit-a-lives"

CAMPBELLVILLE, ONT., MAY 5th, 1913. "I cannot speak too highly of 'Fruit-a-lives'. For over thirty years, I have suffered from chronic Neuralgia and Constipation, experiencing ungodly agony. The Neuralgia settled in my lungs and I took bottles of medicine without relief. The doctor told me I would not get better but 'Fruit-a-lives' proved that the doctor was wrong by giving me quick relief and finally and completely curing me. I would not have my present health if it were not for 'Fruit-a-lives' and I am glad of this opportunity of giving you this letter about such a splendid remedy as 'Fruit-a-lives'."

Mrs. NATHAN DUNN, 500, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 30c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

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An Autoist's Dream. Florence Jones Hadley, in Motor Life Come, let us away while skies are red And the fields are drowned with dew. While the first bird sings in the joy of a world made new. How the pulses thrill as we sweep along Where the lanes are cool and wide, O, where is there bliss in the world like this— In a car with you by my side! Our path winds on like a silver thread Thro' a mass of crimson bloom, The wild rose bruises the shining wheels And rings psalm for faint perfume. Ah, never was my half so fair And never was sky so blue, And never a heart so glad as mine In a car thro' the lanes with you! The average married man will frankly admit that in the choice of a life partner his wife's judgment was far superior to his own. Fortune is quite likely to favor the man who favors himself.

Advertisement for J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES. Announcement! Regarding War Prices on Shoes. Notwithstanding the current reports from all over Canada that shoe dealers will advance the price of shoes on account of the great war, we desire to announce that under no circumstances will the Sutherland Shoe Store take advantage of this opportunity to make greater profits. Our fall stock has been bought and we can assure our patrons of a continuance of our usual fair prices. J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES