

NO ALUM ANTWERP BOMBARDED AND WILL SOON FALL



Belgian City Cannot Hold Out Much Longer.

PEOPLE ARE FLEEING

PORTS WRECKED BY HEAVY GERMAN SHELLS.

The Allies in Northern France Continue Successful — They Have Moved Their Lines Steadily Towards the Belgian Frontier.

The Hague, Oct. 8.—Communication with Antwerp to-day is interrupted. The city is known to be under a terrific bombardment from all sides, following its refusal to acquiesce in the demand for the surrender of the city by the military authorities. The Germans, who previously had confined their fire to the encircling chain of forts, turned their guns on the city itself. They had given two hours notice to the inhabitants to leave and thousands fled out in utter panic. The roads to the Dutch frontier are littered with household goods, clothing and personal belongings of every character, abandoned by the terrified Belgians in their mad rush to safety. Reports from the city itself say that great shells are dropping everywhere and that many houses have been destroyed already. The Germans claim that they have beaten the Belgians from both outer and inner lines of fortifications. It is stated that King Albert still remains in the city and is directing the defense, although all of the archives of the government have been transferred to Ostend. It is generally accepted here that Belgians in Antwerp can hardly hold out more than a couple of days at most. They had considered their Nethe river positions absolutely impregnable, but they were utterly wrecked by the pounding of the heavy German shells. Losses to the garrison are declared to be very heavy. The crossing of Nethe river by the Germans was one of the most spectacular episodes of the present war. The Germans first tried to build pontoon bridges under the protection of their heavy artillery.

Allies Move Towards Belgium. Paris, Oct. 8.—Operations by cavalry in force were reported from the north this morning, and in every instance it was stated that success continued with the allies, who are continuing their lines steadily toward the Belgian frontier, and are reported to have frustrated an attempt to cut the main allied line of communication. Still Holding Out. Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—With her outer ring of fortifications broken and with every village within miles of the city in flames, Antwerp continues to-day to essay the fiercest resistance of the besieging Germans. The city itself, according to trustworthy advices reaching here, was still intact at noon. The Germans were bombarding both the city and fortifications. Liege and Contlek were practically destroyed yesterday. Shells from the German batteries set fire to the towns and block after block of houses burned with no one to attempt to check the progress of the flames. Fort Welheim and Wavre are nothing but holes in the earth. They have been simply smothered out of existence by the terrible shell fire of the German big guns. Their garrisons perished at their posts of duty. The German artillery is also reported to have proven terribly destructive near Vossberg. The villages of Hove, Hessel and Vieux Dieu have all suffered heavily. They are deserted, and many of their houses, especially the poorly constructed homes of the workers, have been levelled to dust. The scenes among refugees of these villages and towns are indescribably pathetic. Families have been separated. Some have fled into Holland for safety. Others line the roads leading to the border. Weeping women are frantically seeking their missing children. Babies of tender years are toddling along the streets and country roads weeping hysterically. Families are utterly without information of the whereabouts of fathers, mothers, brothers or sisters. Thousands are hungry. There has been no attempt as yet to systematize the exodus of the non-combatants. Many are stolidly remaining in their homes hopeless, despairing, prepared to accept death as inevitable.

SOUND FINE WHEN LEARNED. Polish and Russian Names Music If Properly Pronounced. Washington Star. The following list gives by phonetic spelling the pronunciation of the names of Polish and Russian towns and rivers which are figuring in news despatches from the eastern theater of war abroad. The combination of letters ZH is intended to represent the usual English SH, but with a deeper and harsher sound. The letter H following O or A makes the O long and the A broad. Przemysl — Przhay-meesh. Petrograd — Pet-ro-grahd. Mosciska — Mosh-tchee-ska. Czenstochowa — Tzen-stok-oh-va. (German, "Tzenstochoff") Kalisz — (Now Grossgarten, Kahl-eech. Lublin — Loob-leen. Rawa Ruska — Rah-va Roos-ka. Kurniki — Koor-nee-kee. Jaroslaw — Yahr-os-lahf. Rezesov — Rzhay-zoff. Mickolaj — Mick-oh-lay-off. Tomaszow — Tom-ah-shoff. Opole — Oh-poll. Myslonek — Misch-in-yetz. Wloclawek — Voltz-lah-veck. Warsaw — (Russian, "Varshava") Yahr-soof. Cracow — (German "Krakau") Krahkoff.

WAR BULLETINS.

The Berlin war office admits the German retirement before the Russian forces, losing many guns and men.

The German commander sent in a flag of truce on Wednesday stating that shells would drop into Antwerp Thursday morning.

Dutch newspapers at Antwerp say the capital of Belgium has been moved to Ostend.

The British admiralty announced that it was British submarine E9 which sank the German destroyer near Holland on Wednesday.

Prince Eitel Fredrick, second son of the Kaiser, was wounded in the knee while scouting with German Uhlans. Three of the Kaiser's sons are now in hospital.

Severe fighting occurred all Wednesday in northern France between cavalry forces. British East Indians held back the German uhlans at many points with great losses.

There was stiff cavalry fighting on Wednesday which reached within nine miles of Belgium.

The Germans made a vain attempt to penetrate the Russian lines at Wirballen and retreated in disorder into Prussia.

A Greek despatch says the Turkish fleet with the Goeben steamed from the Marmora Sea for an unknown destination.

Official reports say severe ravages of cholera have broken out in Galicia.

A Berlin despatch says the Germans in East Prussia are on the defensive after their retirement from Ossowitz, during which they lost heavily.

Hard fighting north of Oise and Lens.

Germans at Antwerp pushed their position against big resistance.

The first Canadian contingent is expected to arrive in London Thursday and will be sent to an inland training camp.

The British war office admits terrific fighting in North France, but says the allies' position is favorable still.

The British admiralty says that south Atlantic ocean is now cleared of the enemy, and is safe for British commerce.

Shells commenced falling in Antwerp Thursday morning, and many citizens have departed.

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

The Movements of Vessels Around the Harbor. The tug O'Brien cleared with the barge Colonel L. for Toronto. The steamer Missisquoi arrived from Gananoque on Thursday morning.

M. T. company's elevator—Steamer Westmount arrived Thursday afternoon from Fort William, with a cargo of grain; tug Emerson arrived with the barges Quebec and Winnipeg grain-laden, from Port Colborne; tug Bronson morning; two grain barges for Montreal; tug Cartlett arrived with the barges Uganda and Hamilton grain-laden, from Port Colborne, and cleared for Montreal; the steamer Fairmount arrived light from Montreal, and cleared for Fort William.

Steamer Belleville due from Toronto and to clear for Montreal. Steamer Ray Stanton is at Swift's wharf.

Steamer Aletha down from Picton on Thursday. Steamer City of Ottawa arrived from Montreal.

The following steamers passed up: Meaford, p.m.; Arabian, 5 p.m.; Bickerdike, midnight; Wednesday; Port Colborne, 1 a.m.; H. Plummer, 6.30 a.m.; Calgarian, 8 a.m., Thursday.

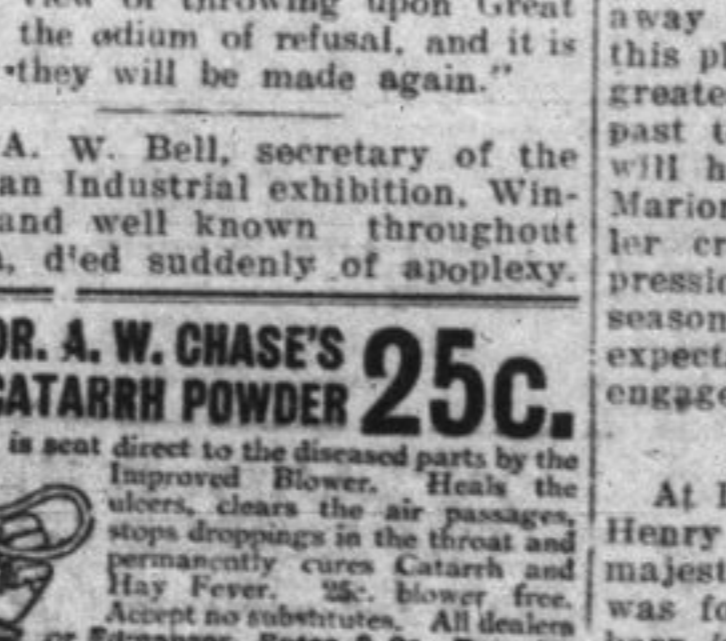
Steamer Haddington passed down to Montreal from the Welland canal at midnight Wednesday. Steamer Tazona passed down at 8.30 a.m., Thursday. Steamer Colonial is at the Kingston Shipbuilding wharf on her way to Montreal.

Overtures For Peace. London, Oct. 8.—A. E. W. Mason, former member of parliament and novelist, writing to the London Telegraph, says: "There is no doubt whatever that already overtures have been made by Germany to the United States government to intervene in the present war."

"It is very likely they were made with a view of throwing upon Great Britain the odium of refusal, and it is certain they will be made again."

Dr. A. W. Bell, secretary of the Canadian Industrial Exhibition, Winnipeg and well known throughout Canada, died suddenly of apoplexy.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH POWDER



HOW H. BURNS MET DEATH.

He Was Buried in Thirty Tons of Debris. The Watertown Times has the following account of the fatal accident that befell Henry Burns in that city on Tuesday by the collapse of the cornice of the new Masonic temple.

The four men were working on a scaffold of the building when the cornice collapsed on it, throwing them to the ground and burying them under tons of debris. Burns and Keanie, were taken to the Sisters' hospital, where Burns died at 2.30. He sustained a fracture of the skull.

The four men with other more fortunate workmen, were putting the finishing touches on the front cornice, when the accident happened. Tons of terra-cotta, tile and steel work fell to the cellar of the half-constructed building, carrying stagings, steel girders and everything with which it came into contact, and the workmen and firemen who were immediately summoned went into the cellar, where two of the injured men were found and extricated from the ruin. Two other men were found half-way down on a torn staging.

It is estimated that the cornice that fell with its sustaining brick and tile work weighed more than 20 tons. The entire front of the cornice, 60 feet long, broke from the building as cleanly as if it were cut, and was in two pieces. The terra-cotta cornice projected out four feet. It was attached by steel work to brick work 16 inches thick and about four feet high. This entire work fell.

Coroner H. L. Smith examined the building carefully. He stated that he could see no reason for the accident, but clung to the theory that the cement that held the cornice in place was too new to possess the strength needed to hold the enormous weight in place. This is the only reasonable theory of the accident that has been advanced, but as the still fresher work on either side did not fall, there is some question as to that.

One of the few eye-witnesses of the accident said to a reporter: "I was one of the men working on the staging that fell, and on the others. As the fall came I happened to be working on a staging at the side. Just as the cornice suddenly began to fall, I heard Burns laugh in reply to a joke from one of the other men, and then in a few seconds they were in the ruins of the cornice."

AT THE GRAND

To-night Neptune's Daughter, With Annette Kellerman

When the history of the spring and summer season on Broadway comes to be written, it will be found that Miss Annette Kellerman with "Neptune's Daughter," as her motion picture vehicle, tops the list. At the Globe Theatre, New York, this magnificent spectacle presented by the Universal Film company, broke every record for attendance and length of run, despite the most strenuous opposition. Deservedly "Neptune's Daughter" holds premier place, because to such a "dream of lovely women" has ever before delighted huge spellbound audiences, and the story woven around Miss Kellerman (as the daughter of the sea-god, Neptune), is of enthralling interest, besides enabling her to display to the fullest possible



CHARMING MARION DENTLER. As "Peg" in "Peg O' My Heart" at the Grand on Thanksgiving Day, matinee and night.

advantage the lavish gifts nature has showered upon her—grace beauty, form divine, and an unequalled talent for swimming and diving. The Universal Film company, ever progressive, will present this great Broadway success, in its entirety, at the Grand Opera House for a run of three days, commencing on Thursday, Oct. 8th, matinee daily and evenings.

"Peg O' My Heart. For Thanksgiving day, matinee and night when "Peg O' My Heart" comes to the Grand Kingstonians will see the comedy which has made such a deep impression on New York a comedy without any suggestion of the drab and sensational subject matter which has taken a more or less strong grip on the metropolis. J. Hartley Manners, the author, has never gone in for sordid subjects and he has kept sedulously away from any suggestion of it in this play which is without doubt the greatest dramatic success of the past ten years. Local theatregoers will have an opportunity of seeing Marion Dentler as Peg. Miss Dentler created a most favorable impression in the role during the past season fulfilling the most sanguine expectations of Oliver Norcross who engaged the young woman.

At London Lieut.-Col. Sir William Henry P. Carleton, keeper of his majesty's privy purse since 1910, was found dead in bed. He was born in 1845.

PROBS.—Light winds, local showers, but mostly fair Friday

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ENGLAND WILL NOT BEGIN

Really to Fight the Germans TH

Washington, Oct. 8.—Dead men and horses, heaped up by thousands, lie putrifying on the battlefields of the Aisne, Colonel Webb C. Hayes, U. S. A., son of former President Hayes declared yesterday. Hayes, just back from observing the world-war, expects soon to give to President Wilson a personal message from the acting burgomaster of Louvain, he declared, after visiting the White House.

"When I left Havre on September 27th," he said, "the allies were fearful that they would not be able to penetrate to the German line through the mass of putrifying men and horses on the battlefields, which unfortunately the combatants seem not to heed about burying. I don't see how they could pass through these fields. The stench is horrible, and the idea of climbing over the bodies must be revolting even to brave soldiers."

Hayes has been on the firing line; he has visited the sacked city of Louvain as the guest of Germans in an armored car; he has been in Aix la Chapelle to see the havoc of war there; and has seen some of the fighting in the historic Aisne struggle.

"It is a sausage grinder," he declared. "On one side are the French and allies apparently willing to sacrifice their last man in defense of France; on the other are the Germans seemingly prodigal of their millions of men and money and throwing man after man into the war."

Hayes predicted a two-years' war. "There can be but one outcome, but it will be a long time ending. England won't begin to fight really until spring."

F. F. Campbell, a Sarnia business man, received word that his brother, Lieut. James Campbell, a British artillery officer, was killed in the battle of the Meuse. The Smith's Falls council has appointed George E. Mitchell, Toronto, chief of police, at a salary of \$900 a year. Eliminate Kitchen worries, use White Rose Balm. James M. Bishop, Brockville, and Mrs. Martha A. Walker, Cardinal, were united in marriage at Algonquin on Tuesday.

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