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LAST EDITION

MOHAMMEDANS ARE LOYAL

VARIED FORTUNES FOR BOTH ARMIES

French Advance North Along Coast While the Germans Now Hold Dixmude Which Has Changed Hands Often.

Lieut. Prince Franz Joseph is One of Prisoners Taken Off German Cruiser Emden—Besides Captain and Prince, 154 Germans Were Saved Off This Warship.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Fighting on the battle line from Nieuport to Lys continues with the greatest intensity, but with varied fortunes for both the allies and the Germans, the official communique issued at three o'clock this afternoon declares. It adds that the French have re-occupied Lembaertzyde. The Germans, however, now hold Dixmude.

This would indicate an advance of the French lines northward along the coast, but a similar slight advance for the Germans to the south. Dixmude has changed hands repeatedly during the fighting, marking the efforts of the Germans to pierce the allied lines and reach the coast.

Prince Among Emden Prisoners.

London, Nov. 11.—The admiralty announced officially that Captain Carl von Muller, Lieut. Prince Franz-Josef, of Hohenzollern, and 154 officers and men of the German cruiser Emden were rescued and are prisoners of war.

ONLY WAR MEASURES FOR BRITISH HOUSES

London, Nov. 11.—With his empire engaged in the greatest struggle in its history, King George in his speech from the throne to-day called upon parliament for the enactment of measures that will enable the government to carry the war being waged upon the continent to a successful conclusion. The king impressed upon the lords and commons the serious business ahead of the empire, and declared that only war measures would be submitted during the present session.

"The energies and sympathies of my subjects throughout the empire are concentrated upon the prosecution to a victorious issue of the war in which we are engaged," the king said.

"We have summoned you because duty is paramount, and it is of supreme importance that you take whatever steps are needed for its adequate discharge.

"Throughout the area of conflict our army and navy continue to maintain their glorious traditions. We watch their steadfastness and their valor with thankfulness and pride. Throughout the empire there is a fixed determination to secure at whatever sacrifice the triumph of our arms and vindication of our cause."

Extra war measures to the extent of a hundred million dollars are to be submitted.

CAN ONLY VIEW GERMANY WITH FEELING OF DISGUST

New York, Nov. 11.—The Herald editorially: "If it is true, as cabled from Amsterdam, that Germany has threatened to prevent the American relief committee from distributing food and other supplies to the suffering Belgians, the defenders of 'kultur' in this country will have more to fending to do. Germany's attitude toward and actions in Belgium crime against civilization. Having conquered and overrun the country with which they had neither a quar-

rel the Germans have stripped the country of not only its valuables, but of its food supplies, and at this time neutral nations are compelled, in the interest of humanity, to undertake the task of saving the Belgian people from starvation. Now the Germans continue their pillage. The threat of preventing the distribution of supplies to the needy. The spectacle is one that not even the greatest admirer of German progress can view with any feeling save disgust.

Want Veterinaries At Front.

London, Nov. 11.—The Blue Cross Society, which looks after wounded horses on the battlefield, reports a dearth of veterinary surgeons at the front, and is open to receive applications for duty from duly qualified men speaking French.

"Nyal's Kidney Pills." Gibson's.

French War Losses.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Six billion dollars represents the French losses in real estate, houses, furniture, workshops, mines, railroads, public roads and public monuments since the beginning of the war.

This estimate, the Temps says, was made by a prominent statistician.



APPLES FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN ENGLAND. English women distributing apples to the soldiers of the first Canadian contingent on Salisbury Plains.

RUSSIAN NAVY CAUSES HEAVY LOSS TO TURKS

Three Transports Laden With Guns, Ammunition and Aeroplanes Sent to the Bottom.

Petrograd, Nov. 11.—An official communication from the general staff of the navy issued last night gives the details of the sinking recently of several Turkish transports. The communication says: "The commander of the Russian fleet on hearing port Sengouldank sent two of his ships with some torpedo boats to destroy the buildings and workshops of the port. This was done successfully. Moreover, a Turkish steamer was sunk.

"At the same time our scout ship sighted a Turkish military transport filled with soldiers which was about to put to sea. Our cruiser approached this vessel and opened fire and sank it. Then the Russian fleet put to sea.

"Shortly afterwards the Russian fleet sighted through the mist a Turkish naval column of two transports, one of which, the Midhat Pasha, had hoisted the war pennant. Torpedo boats sent to destroy these transports soon sighted a third one. "The three transports, laden with ammunition, were sunk. We saved and captured 248 men on the ships, among them several German officers and a staff officer who was bearing some documents. The prisoner declared the transports were to be used to take troops to Trebizond."

ERIE WORST POLLUTED.

Testimony of Lake Carriers' Head of Waterways Commission.

Detroit, Nov. 11.—William Livingstone, president of the Lake Carriers' Association, testifying before the International Joint Waterways Commission here yesterday, declared Lake Erie is more polluted than any of the great lakes, and for that reason few steamers take water for drinking purposes directly from that lake.

Francis King, Kingston, counsel for the Marine Association of Canada, also was heard concerning the pollution question. Referring to the sterilization suggestion, he said: "The pollution from steamers is so small I do not believe the benefit to be derived from special equipment would be commensurate with the cost."

Gunner Killed at Salisbury. London, Nov. 11.—Gunner Walter Peppleton, belonging to Montreal, but a member of the heavy battery artillery, has died at Salisbury Plain under tragic circumstances. His body was found in a secluded portion of the camp. How he came by his death will form the subject of an inquest.

King Admires The Pluck of His Troops

London, Nov. 11.—King George has sent the following communication to Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary force on the continent: "The splendid pluck, spirit and endurance shown by my troops in the desperate fighting which has continued so many days against vastly superior forces fills me with admiration. I am confident of the final result of their noble efforts under your able command."

General French replied thanking his majesty for the message, which he said had been received with gratitude and pride by the army. He assured the king "of our unalterable determination to uphold the highest traditions of your majesty's army and carry the campaign through to a victorious conclusion."

A HAPPY CLIMAX

Pair Met Accidentally on Street and Made Up.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—As a result of an accidental meeting on the street, Bonnie Jones and her wife, Mrs. Ethel H. Jones, who was suing for divorce, have become reconciled, and are living together again.

It was upon the attempt of Mrs. Jones to attach for alimony her husband's income under the will of his mother that Judge Ambler decided recently that a spendthrift trust may not be attached for that purpose. Subsequently, however, the court passed an order requiring Jones to pay his wife alimony and prohibiting him from leaving the state.

It is said that Jones has an income of \$1,200 a year from his mother's estate, but it is tied up in a spendthrift trust.

AT LEAST A MILLION.

Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—News despatches declare that the latest casualty lists, published in Berlin, "gives the names of 500,000 officers and men killed, wounded or missing. The list covers part of August, September and a few from October. It is thought that the total German casualties to date are at least a million men."

ORDERED FILM OF ENTRY INTO PARIS

Kaiser Ready to Celebrate Triumph That Never Was Gained.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The Journal Des Debats tells the following anecdote of the siege of Paris that did not come off: "A story is going the rounds of the Italian press that before the formal declaration of war an order had been given to a leading motion picture concern of Berlin to have in readiness all the material and men to make a film of the kaiser's triumphal entry into Paris. The film was to have been displayed in all the cities of the world. The firm in question has been provided with all the passports necessary and a special train of automobiles was supplied so that its representative could keep in close touch with the imperial headquarters."

German Faces Treason Charge. London, Nov. 11.—The Grand Jury of the Durham assizes has returned a true bill against Nicholas Alders, the German consul in Sunderland borough, on the charge of high treason.

According to the testimony, Mr. Alders was naturalized in 1905. After the declaration of war he ceased in helping German reservists leave England for Germany.

Great Stimulus to Recruiting. London, Nov. 11.—The effect of the martial display at the lord mayor's show has been the immediate stimulating of recruiting in England, where enlisting in the last few weeks has lagged.

Two thousand men enlisted in London alone yesterday, compared with the four or five hundred to which the daily average had dropped.

Straightening The Elevator.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—The straightening of the C. P. R. elevator in Transcona, Man., has been accomplished. In bringing the huge mass of 29,000 tons to a vertical position there was not so much as a tiny crack in the structure. It now rests on seventy concrete piers, which go down to bed rock, and it is in better shape than it was before. It will be at once filled with grain.

LADY SHOT AS SPY IN TOWER OF LONDON

German Reserve Officer Dies Game-ly With Lips Sealed Guilty of Espionage.

London, Nov. 11.—It is officially announced that Carl Hans Lady, alias Charles A. Inglis, who was found guilty by a court-martial of espionage November 2nd, has been shot as a spy.

Lady when arrested claimed to be an American, but later confessed that he was a German. He said he lived in New York and Omaha in the latter city he married the daughter of Gottlieb Storz, a brewer, who later divorced him.

Lady's last death in the Tower of London. The statement concerning the execution is brief, saying: "Sentence was duly confirmed."

It is understood that Lady, died gamely, refusing to the last to reveal the name of the superior officer from whom he received his instructions to spy on the British navy.

This was the first execution in the Tower of London since 1790. The barracks, used since the spot where Anne Boleyn and other persons famous in English history were put to death. Lady was about twenty-eight years of age.

Missionaries Safe

Boston, Nov. 11.—Missionaries and mission workers in Turkey are fully safeguarded in spite of the fact that the Ottoman empire is at war. According to a cablegram which reached the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from W. W. Peet, Constantinople, treasurer of the board's Turkish interests. The cablegram, which was received through the state department at Washington, follows: "American ambassador, with hearty co-operation of Turkish officials, has situation well in hand. Missionaries and their work fully safeguarded. Everything proceeding as though normal conditions prevailed. You may reassure all friends."

Surprised By Marriage. Watertown, N.Y., Nov. 11.—Considerable interest was aroused among those who are summer visitors at the Thousand Islands, through an article which appeared in a New York paper yesterday announcing the marriage last April of Miss Elizabeth C. Coppell, of Tenafly, N.J., to her fiancé, Robert Douglas Connors. Miss Coppell is well known at the Thousand Islands. She is a daughter of the late George Coppell, a former railroad organizer.

Churchill Congratulates Australians

London, Nov. 11.—The first lord of the admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, has sent the following message to the Sydney and to the navy board of the Australian commonwealth: "Warmest congratulations on the brilliant entry of the Australian navy into the war and the signal services rendered to the allied cause and to peaceful commerce by the destruction of the Emden, which, during her career as a commerce destroyer, has destroyed British shipping estimated here to be worth \$10,000,000, was a drop of fifty per cent. in the insurance premiums on vessels bound to points east of Suez."

Capt. Von Muller, the commander of the Emden, is a native of Belgium, and was at one time an officer in the employ of the Hansa line of steamers. "Bny Gin Pills" at Gibson's.

GERMANS ARE TRYING TO CREATE A FLANK

Their Effort Likely to Continue Some Time.

PROGRESS OF ALLIES

ALTHOUGH NOT RAPID IS SATISFACTORY.

Allies Front Is a Right Angle Effecting an Enveloping Form, a Manoeuvre Cherished By the Germans.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The fog having somewhat abated, the battle was resumed yesterday with all its former violence between the North Sea and Arras. Undeterred by previous losses the Germans again returned to the charge.

All along the line from the North Sea to the Vosges mountains there is no flank for them to carry out their favorite enveloping manoeuvre, and the Germans are trying to create one by piercing the battle line in a frontal attack. The effort is being made to the south of Dixmude, and officials returning from the front say, it is likely to continue for some time.

The progress of the allies, according to these officers, though not rapid, is most satisfactory. A celebrated French general, who had been prevented by age and ill-health from taking an active part in the campaign, and whose name for obvious reasons cannot be given, said to-day: "It seems to me that the situation of the allies is excellent, quite apart from the Russian victory. The Germans have just attempted a great effort, the value of which is not under-estimated. Not only have they reinforced their fighting units of every kind, but they have created new army corps, the greater part of which they have sent to Belgium and the north of France."

"I consider it remarkable that our forces have done so well against the German effort. Not only do we appear to have held our own, but it seems to me that the situation has greatly changed to our advantage during the past month. At the end of September the two armies faced each other along a straight line from Verdun to Compiègne. Success on our part would only have driven the enemy back a little without leading to any great strategic result. To-day our front is a right angle, effecting an enveloping form. This is a manoeuvre justly cherished by the Germans. It is a manoeuvre which they applied with partial success to us at the beginning of hostilities."

"They are making their decisive effort simultaneously on our left and around Verdun. Those are the two sections where they do not risk being turned. They also are the two points most vital to the Germans, since in the event of success on our part their lines of communication would be placed in danger."

War Tidings. A British fleet of many ships is searching the southern part of the North Atlantic ocean and the Carribean sea for the German cruiser Karlsruhe.

Mahmoud Monkhtar Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to Germany and a distinguished soldier, has left Berlin for the headquarters of Emperor William.

Washington secret service men and navy radio experts seeking hidden wireless stations, supposed to be violating American neutrality, have located a hitherto unknown station at Ensenada, Lower California, not far across the United States boundary.

The Germans are rushing every available corps from the Belgian front to strengthen the home defenses of Posen and Silesia against the Russian menace.

The British cruisers Carnarvon and Defence arrived at Buenos Ayres, accompanied by the transport Orana, a Central News despatch from Vienna says that preparations are being rushed for the second siege of Przemysl. It is reported that the Russian army is equipped with new eight-inch French guns.

At Kalisz, Russian Poland, a German soldier defaced a portrait of the Russian emperor and a Polish official struck him in the face. The German for his act was bound to a telegraph pole for two days and then taken down and shot.

The heads of the Azhar Mohammedan University in Cairo, the most important in the Moslem world, have counselled the Egyptian Moslems to remain tranquil in the existing crisis.

Perth Man Indicted. Flint, Mich., Nov. 11.—Richard Edwards, a son of a Perth, Ont., merchant, is held for murder in the first degree. He shot a man he was attempting to arrest while acting as a special local option detective.

"Zynole Trokeys," at Gibson's. Miss Harriet E. Decker, of Oswego, N. Y., has been appointed superintendent of the trolley system in that city. She spent fourteen years in the superintendent's office.

WHERE RUSSIANS ARE.

London, Nov. 11.—On the East Prussia front the Russians are operating at Salden-burg, 25 miles south of Allenstein, and 300 miles from Berlin. On the Posen front they have driven the Germans toward Kallisz, 65 miles south-east of Posen City, and 270 miles from Berlin. On the Galicia front they have reached Miechow, 20 miles north of Cracow and 325 miles from Berlin.

Big Arizona Bank Falls.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 11.—The Valley bank, the largest financial institution in Arizona, failed to open its doors yesterday. The bank had deposits aggregating \$5,000,000, but less than \$30,000 on hand at the close of business.

Press Inventor Dead.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Frederick Llewellyn Goss, inventor of the printing press which bears his name, died at his home here. He was born in Wales in 1847.

INCESSANTLY PRAYING FOR BRITAIN'S SUCCESS

Mohammedan Chieftains Very Warmly Declare the Loyalty of Their People.

London, Nov. 11.—Additional assurances of loyalty of the Mohammedan subjects of King George, despite Turkey's entrance into the war, were received at the colonial office to-day. The governor of Sierra Leone, a British possession on the west coast of Africa, has transmitted to the colonial office letters from various Mohammedan chieftains, all of whom declare the loyalty of their people. "We are incessantly praying that Allah grant victory to England," is the typical expression of the Moslem leaders.

DAILY MEMORANDUM.

See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Picture Play, Grand, 8:15 p.m., Kelsey and Shannon. In After the Ball. Queen's Conference, Convocation Hall, Thursday, 5 p.m. Dean Cappon on the War.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

Is on Sale at the Following City Stores:

- Bucknell's News Depot... 296 King St.
- Clarke, J. W. & Co. 143 Princess
- College Book Store 143 Princess
- Coulter's Grocery 202 Princess
- Julien's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred
- Frontenac Hotel ... Ontario St.
- Gibson's Drug Store ... Market Square
- MacLure's Book Store ... 58 Princess
- McGill's Clear Store, Cor. Erie & King
- McLeod's Grocery ... 51 Union St. W.
- Medley's Drug Store 289 University Ave.
- Paul's Clear Store ... 78 Princess
- Frouse's Drug Store ... 312 Princess
- Valleau's Grocery ... 308 Montreal
- Low's Grocery ... Portsmouth

MARRIED.

MacKAY—CRAWFORD—On Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 1914, by Rev. T. W. Savary, of St. James' Church, Miss Pearl Estrella Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, 329 Division St., to George James Mackay, U.S.C. of Ottawa.

DIED.

LINGHELLA—In Kingston township, on Nov. 7th, 1914, Michaela Linghella, a native of Italy, 8 S. Corbett's undertaking parlor on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to St. James' Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul.

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