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PREPARE THE GERMANS

FOR UGLY TRUTHS CONCERNING THEIR ARMY FAILURES.

Berlin Papers Admit That Kaiser's Troops Everywhere Abandoned Offensive Movement—Lecture to Pessimists.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—What some persons consider evidence of the desire of the German authorities to prepare public opinion for ugly truths is seen in the fact that the censor permits so many complaints to be printed as to the lack of news from the front, and allows the newspapers to publish explanations in reply.

In a general sense, the papers have brought home to their readers the fact that the German forces have almost entirely abandoned the offensive on all sides, but they explain that this is not so much due to any progress on the part of the allies, as to new German strategic conceptions destined soon to bring the enemy's career to an inglorious close.

From the severe lecture read to pessimists by the Frankfurter Zeitung, it would appear that these efforts of the newspapers are not meeting with the success they hoped for. That paper describes the situation as eminently satisfactory, seeing that the Germans are everywhere putting up a most victorious defensive, and that under such circumstances, German public opinion is wrong to allow itself to be alarmed by the assumed optimism or mere bluff of the allies, or to fall into the trap so cleverly spread for it to engender panic throughout the land.

The Zeitung is considered to admit that the official bulletins are somewhat laconic and inclined to dwell too much upon minor facts; but it says that all this will soon be changed, and in any case the public should have the good sense to trust the kaiser and his gallant army.

PNEUMONIA PREVALENT

Both Germans and Allies Are Laid Low.

Belgian Coast, Nov. 20.—There are many cases of pneumonia among the allied troops, and the disease is causing still more serious ravages among the troops of the Germans. "It is marvellous," said a doctor today, "that there has been no epidemic during the autumn. I attribute this largely to the fact that the bulk of the fighting for several weeks past has taken place within range of the purifying sea breezes. We have not had to deal with a single case of enteric or dysentery, rheumatism, fever and pneumonia are what we have most to fear now. After a man reaches the age of forty-five, prolonged exposure is almost sure to cause rheumatism, and, of course, no younger man is immune from it. Officers of fifty or fifty-five and upward are lucky if they escape it. They may continue to carry on till the heart begins to be affected, but then collapse is inevitable.

Some remarkable wounds have been noted by the surgeons here, notably that of a man shot through the head. He went on firing for half an hour, and stopped only because he was blinded by blood. He remembered then that he had felt a "slight blow" on the back of his head, the bullet had passed through one side of his cheek, in another case, five men in a trench who looked up at an approaching shell were each struck in the right eye by fragments.

SIX OUT OF 60,000.

Malines Utterly Deserted by Belgian Inhabitants.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—There were sixty thousand inhabitants at Malines when the war broke out. Today, writes a correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, there are not six Belgians, all told, in the place. He explored it conscientiously for more than three hours, and found only three women and two men. The German soldiers on duty told him that there were only fourteen inhabitants registered as still living in the town, and that half of them had left since registering.

The correspondent sums up his impressions as follows: "The emptiness and desolation weigh so terribly upon one that it is difficult to breathe properly, and a mad desire to flee and escape comes over one; while one's thoughts go back to the strange tales told by history of cities, under a spell, shunned and deserted by everyone."

MME. CURIE'S GREAT WORK.

Apparatus Locates Wounds Quickly and Prevents Paralysis.

Paris, Nov. 20.—A service of radio-scope radiographic automobile ambulances has been organized and fitted up by Mme. Curie, and has added to France's medical war equipment. The automobiles are run between the base hospitals and engaged in locating bullets lodged in wounded soldiers.

By means of these examinations, the saving of hundreds of lives by expediting and facilitating the extraction of missiles is accomplished. The most remarkable feature of the work of Mme. Curie's automobile radiographic apparatus is that the location of wounds in the brain, and the speedy ensuing operation frequently saves the soldiers from paralysis.

KIPLING ON ROBERTS

London, Nov. 20.—The Daily Telegraph has a poem by Rudyard Kipling on Lord Roberts. In part it is as follows: He passed in the very battle smoke Of the war that he had described, Three hundred miles of cannon spoke When the master gunner died.

He passed to the very sound of the guns, But before his eyes grew dim, He had seen the faces of the sons Whose sires had served with him.

Clean, simple, valiant, well-beloved, Flawless in faith and fame, Whom neither ease nor honor moved, A hair's breath from his aim.



ADMIRAL FISHER AGAIN IN SUPREME COMMAND.

Baron Fisher of Kilverstone, a admiral of the fleet, was appointed first sea lord to succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg, thus resuming the admiralty post which he held for six years, and from which he retired in 1910. He was created first Baron Kilverstone in 1909. The admiral served in the Crimea and China wars and took part in the capture of Canton and Peking forts. The first sea lord is largely responsible for the present efficiency of the British fleet.

COL. SEELY DARING SCOUT.

Former War Secretary Dashes About in His Auto.

London, Nov. 20.—When Field Marshal French resigned from the army council last spring, because the cabinet failed to support the assurance he had given the officers in Ireland that they would not be called upon to fight the Ulster volunteers, no one dreamed that a few months would bring him fame as the commander of the best army Great Britain has ever put into the field. For the same reason Col. J. E. B. Seely retired from the cabinet post of secretary for war during the Irish troubles and to-day he is one of the most active and conspicuous of the staff officers at the front. Col. Seely always was rated by his friends a better soldier than politician, and now he is vindicating their judgment.

In a small motor car, which has been struck twice by German shrapnel, Col. Seely is "out over the place" according to the English slang. He has distinguished himself particularly by his enterprise in scouting. On several occasions when it was necessary to know whether some village was occupied by Germans, according to the stories of English correspondents, Col. Seely has dashed into the place, reconnoitred and returned to headquarters.

Private White, of the Inniskilling Fusiliers, who was wounded in the battle of the Marne, tells how, after lying unattended for half an hour, he heard a cheery voice and felt himself touched on the shoulder. "Looking up," he said, "I found Col. Seely bending over me, quite regardless of the deadly fire to which the position was exposed. 'Don't fear, these shells will not touch you,' Col. Seely said, and giving the soldier a cigarette, put him into the motor and took him to the French hospital behind the lines. Col. Seely rescued several wounded that day and was in and out of the fire zone when German shells were thick.

PLAN WAS FATAL.

British Spies' Reports Brought Death to Germans.

Dunkirk, Nov. 20.—A week ago the Germans near the coast noticed that the English warships left spared the houses on the sea front at Middelkerke. They accordingly took up their headquarters in these houses. The plan became known to British spies, and the houses were suddenly bombarded, severely by five vessels at once. The German casualties were enormous. After the firing had ceased, stretcher parties went from house to house collecting the dead. A scouting officer watched the process and estimated the number killed at 1,700.

Gen. Carbajal Killed.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Gen. Jose Carbajal, a Carranza chief, was killed in an engagement near Puerto Mexico yesterday, when with his troops, he joined Villa's forces and attacked Gen. Jesus Carranza, a brother of the constitutionalist first chief.

Keep Your Lungs Strong

This advice is doubly important with the knowledge that every three minutes some one in the United States succumbs to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late. It is after colds or sickness, from overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of the body are weakened.

Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fat in Scott's Emulsion furnishes rich blood, and its rare nourishment helps strengthen the lungs while it builds up the forces.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or run-down Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known and is free from stupefying drugs. Avoid substitutes.

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WAR BULLETINS.

The Petrograd ministry of marine officially reports a four-teen-minute battle in the Black Sea in which the Turkish cruisers or Goeben was set on fire following several explosions, but escaped towards Bosphorus. In the Russian fleet, one officer and fourteen men were killed, but the warships were not seriously damaged.

The allied troops continue to hold positions, with slight advances at some points.

All news cables from Britain on Thursday had the appearance of being severely censored, and it is thought that unexpected activities are in progress on land and sea.

Russians are being heavily attacked by reinforced Germans, but the Russian advance continues.

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General Beyers, rebel leader, was routed near Kimberley, but Beyers and Dewet are still at large.

War office announces British victory against the Turks on the Egyptian frontier, but the British losses were severe.

WOULD RAISE U. S. ARMY

Retired Chief of Staff Thinks It Only Way To Defend Possessions

Washington, Nov. 20.—Declaring it would be impossible to defend the Panama canal and American territorial possessions against attack with present or proposed garrisons unless they could be rapidly reinforced, Major-General Wetherpoon, retired chief of staff, in his report to-day recommended the increase of the regular army to a strength of 200,000 enlisted men. He proposed that that force be augmented, through a system of reserves, until there was created a mobile strength of 500,000 men. The troops equipped for a six months' campaign.

General Wetherpoon said there was need for more forces to protect our approaches to American canals, defenses and those points not covered by fortresses, and urged that the organized militia be developed to a strength of 500,000.

KAISER STAKES HIS ALL.

Striking For Death or Victory in Poland.

London, Nov. 20.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says: "Emperor William is staking his all upon the great battle in Poland. He has brought his finest troops—France, borrowed the best cavalry—the Hungarian Horse—depleted his garrison by moving their guns wherever possible, and now strikes for victory or death. Having based all his hopes on crushing France he now similarly turned on Russia, and his battle must decide the fate of Germany's whole adventure."

STORM RAISES BLOCKADE.

Ancona, Nov. 20.—A terrific storm in the Adriatic has compelled the allied fleet to lift its blockade of the Austrian coast. The warships were forced to put to sea to avoid being driven ashore.

Larger Army Wrought.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—A firm stand against increasing the defence of this country was taken by the chief officers of the American Federation of Labor. This action was provoked by the report of the retiring head of the United States army, General Wetherpoon, who contended that the United States army be increased to a million men trained after the German style.

"I am emphatically and uncompromisingly opposed to any scheme to enlarge the United States army and navy," said Samuel Gompers, president of the federation. J. A. P. Hayden is to give up the management of the Evanville News Enterprise, to be succeeded by Mr. McDonald, formerly of the Pontiac Advance.

PROBS.—Colder with local snow falls. Saturday, fair and cold.

Sale of Winter Wants in Advance of the Biting Cold Weather

For Saturday, A Blanket and Comforter Sale. 5 Doz. Special Large Size Comforters in nice soft colorings; regular \$2.00 SATURDAY \$1.49. And \$1.75 quality for SATURDAY \$1.25. 72 pairs of 12-4 and 11-4 best quality grey and white flannel blankets Reg. \$2 for \$1.65. Reg. \$1.75 for \$1.49. Very special values in all wool for Saturday.

For Saturday Warm Winter Underwear For All the Family. Splendid values for men, women and children in Penman's celebrated "Made in Canada" underwear. EVERY STYLE IN EVERY SIZE AT PRICES THAT SPELL SAVINGS! STEACY'S THE BUSIEST STORE IN TOWN

Wood's Phosphatine, The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures nervous debility, loss of energy, palpitation of the heart, falling memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT., Canada (Wholesale)

TENDERS WANTED. COUNTY COUNCIL OF PROVINCIAL. Sealed tenders, marked Tender on the envelope, will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Court House, Kingston, up to the 21st day of November, at 12 o'clock noon, for the under-mentioned supplies for the County Gaol, from December 21st, 1914, to December 31st, 1915, both days inclusive. Bread, Barley, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Sugar, Salt, Pepper, Beef, Pork, Mutton at per lb. Milk, Molasses at per gal. Peas, Beans, Carrots, Potatoes, Turnips at per bu. Brown Family Soap and Electric Soap at per lb. hand threshed straw at per cwt.

W. W. Bradshaw, County Clerk, Kingston, Nov. 14, 1914.

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KAISER STAKES HIS ALL. Striking For Death or Victory in Poland. London, Nov. 20.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says: "Emperor William is staking his all upon the great battle in Poland. He has brought his finest troops—France, borrowed the best cavalry—the Hungarian Horse—depleted his garrison by moving their guns wherever possible, and now strikes for victory or death. Having based all his hopes on crushing France he now similarly turned on Russia, and his battle must decide the fate of Germany's whole adventure."

May Halt Retaliatory Acts. The Hague, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press is in formed by German officials that a plan is being discussed to do away with further mutual retaliatory measures upon interned private citizens of France and Germany. It is proposed to appoint a German commission to visit French detention camps and a French commission to visit the German camps. These commissions are to investigate actual conditions among the detained foreign subjects, and, if possible, to agree upon a plan whereby both nations will refrain from further drastic measures.

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