

The Daily British Whig

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LAST EDITION

THE BRITISH REPULSED DESPERATE ASSAULTS

Made by the Germans in the
Labassee District.

AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO DRIVE BRITISH WESTWARD TOWARDS BETHUNE.

Enemy Lost Frightfully In the
Woivre Region Through a Blunder—Allies Advancing From Belgian Coast South to Arras.

Paris, Jan. 30, (3 p.m.)—Furious fighting is in progress near Labassee. Renewing their desperate infantry assaults on British positions, the Germans thus far have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Official despatches today stated that at least three German battalions were engaged in this last attempt to crush the British and drive them westward toward Bethune. Grinchy, held by the British, and the scene of bloody fighting earlier in the week, is again the centre of a German attack. The Germans advanced from Labassee westward over the Bethune road, leading along the north bank of the canal. The absence of rain and snow in the past few days had dried up the fields in front of the British positions, and the enemy spread out in loose formation in charging upon the British trenches.

The British light artillery shattered the foremost ranks, but the Germans pressed on over the fields, scattered into groups, and succeeded in penetrating the wire entanglements, and reaching the first line of the British trenches. These were either annihilated by bayonets or taken prisoners.

Fighting is still in progress, but despatches from Bethune expressed confidence that the German assault will be beaten off.

A Costly German Blunder.

A German blunder caused frightful casualties in the enemy's ranks in the Woivre region. The Germans accidentally exploded a mine intended for the destruction of the French trenches. Instead, their own trenches were blown up, killing and wounding an entire company. They were forced to retire to their second line of earth works.

The French artillery got range of the German artillery camp near Arras. Shells from the French guns wrecked several ammunition carts, the explosion killing a number of German gunners. The results of the shelling were observed by French aviators.

Elsewhere along the "battleground" there were no important developments. The Germans showed no inclination to continue fighting near Soissons.

Allies Advancing.

London, Jan. 29.—The allies' advance along the Belgian sea coast continued to make slight progress to-day, according to advices from Dunkirk. These messages indicated advance along the Belgian sea coast south to Arras were feeling out the German positions by infantry attacks.

A VIOLENT EFFORT BEFORE WINTER ENDS

Plan That is Likely to be Attempted by the German Forces.

Colonel Rysington, Military Expert, Times.

London, Jan. 30.—"What Britain has to expect is that Germany may make a last violent effort in the west before the allied armies are all assembled, before the winter season ends in the east and before the states which contemplate abandoning neutrality place Germany at a manifest disadvantage."

"Already we hear, of the Landsturm in front of the German trenches in Flanders, training battalions full of half-fledged soldiers behind them and the withdrawal for a period of repose of some of the active army corps. On our part we must be prepared to meet the reinforcement of first line German troops in the trenches by newer levies, and assemble at one or more points a great mass of active army corps."

"From the last direct attempt to break through between Arras and the Oise it is not an unlikely front for such an operation, but wherever it comes we must be ready for it."

"February and March are the most likely months for the attempt. We shall not be so foolish as to goad this or that commander into a premature offensive. We can bide our hour in the knowledge that the commanders of the allies in the west fully realize what Germany may be about and are quite prepared for her."

"We shall all welcome a German advance, and if so such advance takes place, then we shall act at our own time, all the allies together, so that whether we have already finally broken the German offensive, or one more conclusive effort on Germany's part is still to be expected, we can make out minds easy concerning the result."

We rent pianos as low as \$2 per month. C. W. Lindsay, Limited, 121 Princess street.

Most of us in resenting slights for the favor of

"Palm Olive Soap," Gibson's.

FINANCING THE ALLIES' WAR



HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, PREMIER. ALEXANDRE RIBOT, Prime Minister of France.

Prime Minister Ribot, France, and Chancellor Lloyd George, Britain, are meeting in France together with Russian ministers, to find financial means to carry on war to successful finish.

THREAT IS MADE OF "TERRORISM" If New York Press Does Not Change Its Pro-British Tone.

New York, Jan. 30.—Practically every newspaper and press association in New York to-day received an anonymous letter signed "The Secret Order of Neutral Americans" and labeled "First Warning," which demanded "absolute and real neutrality" from the government and press on threat of recourse to "terrorism."

The letter also demands that the press throw its support to force the removal of Secretary of State Bryan, require the passing of the ship purchase bill, the prohibition of export of war material, and the change of the press from pro-British to pro-American attitude.

Notwithstanding fact that for several years past von Munde was known to be present on the O'Connell farm east of Tweed, development has not heretofore been undertaken until now by Wellington & Henderson, proprietors of the Madoc tale mines, who have purchased an interest in the property.

HAD CARGO FOR ENEMY. Britain Gives Reasons For Seizing Kentucky's Meat.

London, Jan. 30.—The Danish steamer Kentucky, which sailed from New York November 30th for Copenhagen, and was detained December 17th at Kirkwall, and later transferred to Leith, cleared for Copenhagen January 22. Previously the vessel had been relieved of 214 tons of meat shipped from New York. This meat has been sent to a prize court.

The official British report of the incident says the meat was consigned to "The Danube Food Import Company," which it is declared opened its Copenhagen office after the Kentucky had sailed, and "which undoubtedly was started with a view to supplying the enemy's forces."

The other meat and the grain, lubricating oil and foodstuffs, on board the Kentucky, was not seized. It is announced that the delay to the steamer was due to her having stranded in Fraserburgh Bay while en route to Leith from Kirkwall, which fact made inaccessible that part of her cargo which had been ordered sent to the prize court.

THE TURKS At Canal Lost Many

Athens, Jan. 30.—Turkish troops operating along the Suez canal, near El Kantara, were shelled by a British cruiser and sustained heavy losses, according to despatches received here to-day. The Turks were attempting an attack on Bir Helah, southeast of El Kantara, but were forced to retire.

The Women's Patriotic League of Smith's Falls cleared \$150 for the poor relief fund by their calico dance. Gossips all recommend White Rose Soap.

TURKEY TO CONTINUE INVASION OF EGYPT

Despite the Advice of Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, German Adviser.

Rome, Jan. 30.—It is understood from independent sources that Turkey has decided to go on with her invasion of Egypt, despite the fact that it is not prepared, and also against the advice of Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, German adviser to the Turkish military.

General Von Der Goltz advised the rushing of reinforcements to the Caucasus, where danger to the Turks was imminent, but these suggestions were openly disregarded.

VON BUELOW DINNER OFF. Italian Statesmen Had Banned Re- ferences to War.

Rome, Jan. 30.—Count von Buelow's official dinner in honor of the Kaiser's birthday was cancelled unexpectedly at the eleventh hour. The Italian premier, the foreign minister and other ministers had accepted invitations on the express understanding that in proposing the Kaiser's health no reference should be made to the war.

Good clothes sometimes lead us to believe there's a good man inside of them.

Gossip would soon start to death if all would listen and refuse to repeat.

FEW PATRONIZE BARS.

Reports To License Department Show Light Military Trade.

Toronto, Jan. 30.—Both military authorities and the provincial license department regard with satisfaction the reports received from the one hundred hotel-keepers in Toronto in response to the circular of Eudo Saunders, K.C., calling for a report on the patronize of licensed bars by the soldiers in training.

The figures, which are being verified by the department, show that not four soldiers per day visit the bars. In eastern sections of the city several of the proprietors have not yet seen a soldier, while the two hotels close to the exhibition camp show an average of 10 to 14 per day.

A significant feature of the report is that nine soldiers out of ten who visit the bars drink beer, and in one hotel the experience of a whole week did not show one sale of "hard stuff" to any soldier.

HAD TARGET PRACTICE. British Cruiser Off Havana Fired Many Shells

Havana, Jan. 30.—A British cruiser which is lying off Havana fired many shells last night at a small float target. More than 100 shells were fired, but owing to the darkness the target was a piece of wreckage with a red funnel. The sounds of shots were heard during the night, and it was thought that blasting was going on somewhere near, but this morning the cruiser was seen firing at the target and following it as it drifted away. Finally the shells sank it.

CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE TO RENFREW MOTHERS

Writes Mrs. T. F. Barnett, Thanking Ladies For Christmas Kindness.

Renfrew, Jan. 30.—"Tell the mothers of Renfrew that not a man shall go where their captain will not go first."

It was in this true soldierly fashion that Capt. Hooper, in command of the fifth contingent of the 42nd at Salisbury, wrote to Mrs. T. F. Barnett, thanking her and all the ladies of Renfrew for the kindness and thoughtfulness for the Christmas package with its gifts of comfort and cheer.

After expressing the thanks of the Renfrew boys, Capt. Hooper penned the above words.

He concluded his letter by saying: "But should we not all return, we will at least have shed honor to the town to which we belong."

SOUTH FRONTENAC SCHOOLS Report Of The Inspector and His Re- commendations.

Inspector S. A. Truscott reported to the County Council on Friday afternoon a marked improvement in the accommodation and equipment of the public schools of South Frontenac during 1914. There was also an improvement of the professional standing of the teachers during the last half of 1914. Forty-one of the teachers came from without the inspectorate. This the inspector said, would indicate that South Frontenac must pay higher salaries to its teachers than it would if the local supply was equal to the demand. The highest salary paid to a first-class teacher was \$800, to a second class teacher \$700, third class \$650; teacher with district certificate \$525, teacher with temporary certificate \$500. These salaries indicate that the great majority of county school trustees are willing to pay a fair salary to a satisfactory teacher.

At the summer holidays there were 66 changes among the teachers of the inspectorate and 18 changes at the end of the year. This is not satisfactory in the interests of education, the inspector reported, and he did not believe it would greatly improve until the supply of qualified teachers becomes more nearly equal to the demand. More continuation schools would help to solve this difficulty. The inspector intimated that he would like to have the council petition the Ontario Education Department to have the school law amended that continuation schools and fifth classes could be legally established in Frontenac county.

The attendance of pupils was reported better than it was in 1913.

BRAIN CLOUDED BY HATRED German Way Of Viewing Grey's Mas- tery Comment.

Berlin, via London, Jan. 30.—The newspapers generally reproduce Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's "scrap of paper" interview, received here by way of Rotterdam, and the comments of the British foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey on it.

The Kreuz Zeitung says: "So it was only because Germany would otherwise have broken the peace that England had to join the powers of the triple entente. Only a brain clouded by hatred against Germany can follow this logic. Sir Edward Grey brings forward the old excuses that the Anglo-Belgian agreements were only contingent, but in the face of overwhelming material, which is gradually coming out from the German side, this excuse can no longer hold good. Belgium had, in addition, abandoned her neutrality by concluding such agreement with England and France."

Many there are who are "watchers, not workers, in the byways and hedges."

BREAD AND WATER DIET PRODUCED RESULTS Five Hundred Interned Aliens Are Now Clearing North- ern Forest.

Toronto, Jan. 30.—According to reports received at the parliament buildings, there are now over 500 prisoners of war, principally Austrians, engaged in clearing the site for the new Dominion experimental farm in Northern Ontario, between Cochrane and Hearst. These prisoners are engaged in removing the timber growth and clearing a territory of nearly 2,000 acres in the best part of the clay belt, and the house was exclusively filled with German soldiers.

WAGNER AT HATTLE FRONT. Berlin Opera Company Gave "Walky- ries" At Lillie.

Franco-Belgian Front, Jan. 30.—I hear that at Lillie a performance of Wagner's "Die Walkure" was given at the opera house by a company from Berlin in honor of the Kaiser's birthday. The French inhabitants were invited to attend, but unanimously stayed away, and the house was exclusively filled with German soldiers.

GERMANY IS ALARMED AT THE RUSSIAN SWEEP

Upon Konigsberg and is Rush-
ing Reinforcements.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS SEIZED OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A SUDDEN DRIVE.

His Action Was a Master Stroke—
Germans Being Weakened In Or-
der to Reinforce Von Hindenberg
In the East.

London, Jan. 30.—Germany is much alarmed at the new sweep of the czar's armies upon Konigsberg. Reinforcements are being hurried into East Prussia. Hasty preparations are being made to halt the advances of the Russian legions now less than fifty-five miles from the fortress of Konigsberg itself.

This was the news brought here to-day in despatches from Amsterdam and Copenhagen. Amsterdam had unconfirmed rumors that several train loads of Germans were moving across Belgium from the Flanders battlefield to reinforce Von Hindenberg in the east. These legions were part of fresh forces that reached the fighting line only a few days ago, in expectation of a new German offensive from Arras to the Belgian seacoast.

In military circles the Russian march upon Konigsberg at the present moment is regarded as a master-stroke. The grand duke, it is believed, seized his opportunity while the German forces were being withdrawn from Poland and sent into Austria, to begin a sudden drive toward the Gulf of Danzig. The capture of Konigsberg, military experts pointed out, would result in early success for the Russian army, menacing the Prussian fortress of Thorn, and eventually force the retirement of the Germans before Warsaw.



GEN. VON BUELOW AND GEN. VON EINEM.

GERMAN GENERALS PROMOTED
Von Buelow has been made field marshal-general. Von Einem has been made a full general.

Rodger's "Perfect Vision" Glasses.
Return the clear natural vision of youth. No trouble to see at a distance; no trouble to read or sew. You are assured a scientific eye examination and glasses complete at \$2, \$3 or \$5. Consult our specialist now. Rodger Optical Parlors, 347 King street.

Frederick Reid, of James Reid & Co., who went to Toronto to attend the large furniture exhibition, returned home on Friday night.

Dr. Harold Spence, of Utica, N.Y., formerly of Kingston, has passed his examinations in London, Eng., as lieutenant of the Royal College of Physicians.

By the official thermometer of Prof. A. P. Knight, the lowest temperature for this winter was registered last night, twenty-four degrees below zero. At eight o'clock Saturday morning the temperature registered fourteen degrees below zero. The highest temperature for Friday was eight degrees above zero.

DAILY MEMORANDUM.
Vaudeville, Grand Opera House, 7:30 p.m.
See top of page 2, right hand corner, for probabilities.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG
Is on Sale at the Following City Stores:
Bucknell's News Depot, 125 King E. Clarke, J. W. & Co., 353 Princess College Book Store, 103 Princess Coulter's Grocery, 209 Princess Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Prin. & Alfred Frontenac Hotel, Ontario St. Gibson's Drug Store, Market Square Lowe's Grocery and Ice, 312 Princess Mealey's Book Store, 33 Princess McCall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King McLeod's Grocery, 51 Union St. W. Medley's Drug Store, 289 University Peters' Grocery Store, 71 Fine St. Paul's Cigar Store, 10 Princess Prusse's Drug Store, 312 Princess Vallessau's Grocery, 309 Montreal

MARRIED.
SMITH-KELLY—On Jan. 25th, 1915, at St. Barnaby's church, Brewer's Mills, by Rev. Andrew Traynor, Lizzie, daughter of Captain James Smith, to James Kelly, of South Lake.

DIED.
ROBINSON—At Prescott, on Saturday, Jan. 29th, 1915, Robert John Mullin Robinson, only son of Robert J. Robinson, 80 Beverly St., Kingston, aged 4 years and six months. Funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 1st, on arrival of O.T.R. train at 1 p.m., interment at Cataract cemetery.

ROGERS—In Pittsburg, on Jan. 28th, 1915, David Dixon Rogers, aged 79 years. Funeral from his late residence, Glenn Lodge, Monday, 10 a.m., to Cataract cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

ROBERT J. SEID
The Leading Undertaker
Phone 577 230 Princess Street

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254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 147 for Ambulance

Take Notice
Our stoves and furniture cheaper now than ever before. J. TURK, Phone 708.

Our Own Special Blend
TEA
Still sold at the old price,
35c lb.

This is the best value in the market to-day.

Jan. Redden & Co

**Three English
Aviators Were
Drowned at Sea**

Berlin, via wireless to London, Jan. 30.—Three of seven English aviators, who bombarded Ostend and Zeebrugge, were drowned in the Straits of Dover, with their observers. The English squadron was engaged by German airmen. Three English biplanes, heading retreat cut off by Germans, fled seaward. They dropped into the water when the supply of gasoline became exhausted.

Anticipation always has in view a pleasant and profitable day in to-morrow.

Outdoor thermometer, Dr. Chow's.

**The Russians Did Good Service on
the Galician Frontier
Recently.**

Petrograd, Jan. 30.—The following communication from the Russian general staff was given out last night: "During the day of Jan. 29th the situation in East Prussia and along the fronts of both banks of the Vistula were without material change."

"On the Galician frontier, at Dunika and Vyzkov passes, (in the Carpathians), our progress has been satisfactory in spite of the determined resistance of the Austrians. In the region of Beskid Pass, seeing the numerical superiority of the enemy's forces opposed to them, our advance guards retired slightly to a previously established position. During the last three days, on the aforesaid front, we have captured more than sixty officers and 2,400 soldiers, and also have taken three cannon and ten mitrailleuses."

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