

The Daily British Whig

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LAST EDITION

NEW GERMAN REGIMENTS FLED BEFORE THE BRITISH

They Wavered Before Machine Guns and Bayonets.

THE BRITISH LEAPED

FROM THEIR TRENCHES IN A BRILLIANT ATTACK.

German Repulse Near Ypres Causes
Great Enthusiasm — British Sil-
lenced a German Battery Which
Was Shelling Soissons.

Paris, Feb. 1. (3 p. m. official)—
The Kaiser's fresh troops have been
hurled into action near Ypres, and
have been thrown back with severe
losses by the British. Bayonet
attacks unnerved the new regiments,
and they retreated in disorder.

Official despatches claimed the de-
struction of German trenches by the
allied artillery at several points
along the Aisne, and the capture of
German positions west of Soissons.

German reinforcements received their
baptism of fire in a charge
against the British positions south-
east of Ypres. A daylight attack
advanced at the double-quick upon the
British trenches. Their lines wavered
under a hot machine-gun fire, and
they broke and fled in disorder
when the British soldiers leaped from
their trenches in a brilliant bayonet
attack.

News of the repulse of Germans
near Ypres was received with great en-
thusiasm here. For several days
reports said the German general staff
was massing fresh regiments near
Ypres for a mighty smash through
the allied lines. The ease with which
the first attacks were repulsed
inspired confidence.

Allies Successful Elsewhere.

The French artillery has main-
tained an incessant bombardment of
the German positions along the Aisne
for the last twenty-four hours. Aerial
scouts reported that the shelling was
remarkable effective.

In the Soissons region the British
gunners effectually silenced a Ger-
man battery which had resumed
shelling Soissons from a plateau on
the north bank of the Aisne.

A slight artillery duel was in
progress to-day from Ypres north to
the southeast. The army of the
German crown prince continued
shelling the allied trenches outside
of Verdun, in an effort to press
closer to the forts, but its shell fire
has been ineffective.

Comparative quiet has reigned in
the Vosges and in Alsace for the past
twenty-four hours, the official de-
spatches asserted to-day.

Net Losses Of Germans 1,500,000

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Army Bulletin,
in commenting upon the Ger-
man army losses, asserts that from
August 2nd until the beginning of
December the German army lost ap-
proximately 2,000,000 men, and
those between 20 and 40
years of age whose services were
dispensed with in times of peace.
Germany's appeals, it is added, will
be unable to furnish actually over
2,000,000 men. The more Ger-
man forms new units the more will
she diminish the general value of
her army and hasten the moment
when there will be an end to her
resources.

Former Canadian Missing.

London, Feb. 1.—Among the
missing in a casualty list just made
public is Major Arthur C. Morrison-
Bell, member of parliament for the
Hendon division of Devonshire. Major
Morrison-Bell was former aide-
de-camp to the Earl of Minto, gov-
ernor-general of Canada, and served
in the Canadian contingent in South
Africa.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT ARE ARRIVING IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The members of
the commons and the senate have
commenced to arrive in the capital in
considerable numbers for the opening
of Thursday. It is likely that the
debate on the address will be pro-
ceeded with next Monday. The
members will be W. G. Weibel, Ger-
man-Canadian member for North West-
ern, and the second, Honore Achim,
of L'Abbaye.

It is likely that early in the ses-
sion there will be a conference be-

UNLOADED IN FRANCE

Precision And Efficiency the Aim — Troops Compare Favorably.

Rotterdam, Feb. 1.—How fresh
British troops, sent as reinforcements
to the armies of the allies, are land-
ed in France is described by the
Havre correspondent of the Nieuwe
Rotterdamse Courant.

"The landing," he says, "is done
in an altogether admirable way. Enor-
mous transports enter the various
French ports, while the North Sea
and the English Channel are all pro-
tected by torpedo boats and destroy-
ers and a few rapid cruisers.

"The transports follow each other
at short intervals. As a ship swings
into its place the soldiers stand
ready to disembark. The wagons for the
division are ready to be loaded. Am-
ple space has been reserved on the
quays for the landing, but no more
men are landed than the railways
can carry at a time.

"As soon as a ship is empty she
moves on at once to another point
in the harbor, and is followed by a
new transport with almost clockwork
regularity.

"The efficiency of organization is
well illustrated by the fact that in
one French harbor no fewer than
twenty-eight transports were dis-
charged within twenty-four hours.

"It has been asserted that this
newly-formed army is inferior to that
first, but nothing can be seen of such
inferiority. The corps compare favor-
ably with the first line troops of the
best European army. They comprise
young and well-disciplined men in the
prime of life."

WOULD TRY THEM AS 'PIRATES'

Germans Captured For Tor- pedoing Merchant Vessels Should be Hanged.

London, Feb. 1.—A demand that
captains of German war vessels re-
sponsible for the torpedoing of mer-
chant vessels and for bombardment
of coast cities be tried as "pirates,"
and not considered prisoners of war,
was made by the London Globe to-
day.

"The sinking of vessels carrying
non-combatants without notice is
mere piracy," the Globe declared.

"The persons guilty are not en-
titled to the privileges of prisoners
of war if captured.

"We have one pirate in our hands
—the captain of the Bluecher. Let
us make a beginning by trying him
or murder of helpless women and
children at Scarborough."

Captain Erdmann was picked up
by British boats after the Bluecher
was sunk in the North Sea naval en-
gagement on January 24th and was
anded at Leith, Scotland. He is
now a prisoner of war at Edinburgh.

THREE BIG ARMIES NEARING KONIGSBERG

Development of New Russian Of- fensive is Aimed at Ger- man Seaport.

Petrograd, Feb. 1.—Three great
Russian armies are now advancing
upon the strongly fortified German
seaport of Konigsberg. Develop-
ment of a new offensive south of the
allied leading front in Insterburg,
the East Prussian capital is indi-
cated in despatches.

Moving along a line southwest of
Insterburg, a Russian force, whose
presence in East Prussia had not
been recorded in official statements,
is attempting to cross the Angerapp
River at Darkehmen, the object be-
ing to march on Insterburg from the
south and then move westward along
the railroad to Konigsberg.

Bombardment of the bridge-head
at Darkehmen was in progress to-
day, and despatches to the war of-
fice asserted the shell-fire was ef-
fective. A second Russian army,
moving westward upon Konigsberg,
is a line north-east of Insterburg,
continues its successful advance be-
yond Pilkallen, whose occupation was
officially confirmed by the war of-
fice last night. The army of the north
has to-day engaged with the enemy
at the northern outskirts of Tilsit.

HIS AMBITION.

Kaiser Hopes To Keep Allies On Own Soil.

Berlin, via The Hague and London,
Feb. 1.—"We wish upon hostile ter-
ritory until the enemy is vanquished,"
was the assertion of Emperor William
as personally conferring the Iron
Cross on a German soldier, according
to a printed report printed by a
Cologne newspaper.

He's A Nut-Eater.

Franklin K. Lane, United States
secretary of the interior, never eats
cooked food at noon. One day, as
the lunch hour approached, he paused,
patted the arms of his chairs with his
palms, and remarked:

"I have just been noticing the
squirrels up in the park by the
White House. They eat little but
nuts, and they are lively all the day
long and apparently in full possession
of their faculties as any creature I
have seen. I wonder why nuts
wouldn't be a good thing for me."

He went out for a big sack of as-
sorted nuts and ate them. For a
week after that and every little
while since then a shower of nuts
has comprised Lane's luncheon.

There are now 2,558,000 men serving
British arms.

GREECE ROUSED

Over Taking Over of Warship by Germany.

INCIDENT IS VIEWED

AS DECLARATION OF ANTAGON- ISM TO GREECE.

First Line Troops and Reserves Be- ing Mobilized—Greece May Join Serbia in Resisting Austrian and German Attacks.

Athens, Feb. 1.—It is understood
here that the German government
has taken over the Greek dread-
nought Salamis, which was under
construction at Stettin, Germany.
The affair has caused quite a sensa-
tion here, and in some quarters the
incident is viewed as a virtual de-
claration of antagonism to Greece.

Mobilization of all first line troops
and reserve in progress, and it is
current gossip that Greece will join
Serbia in resisting further attacks
by Austrian or German forces.

Austrian and German citizens are
leaving Greece by all trains going
north.

A HOT ATTACK MADE.

On Hon. Mackenzie King By Labor Leader.

New York, Feb. 1.—W. L. Mac-
kenzie King, former minister of lab-
or under the Laurier administra-
tion, recently employed by the
Rockefeller Foundation to investi-
gate industrial unrest in the United
States, was hotly attacked by John
R. Lawson, a member of the Board
of the United Mine Workers of
America before the Federal Com-
mission on Industrial Relations.

Speeches of the Rockefeller "Mil-
lion Dollar Investigation," as it is
called, Mr. Lawson said:

"Who is the man, chosen to con-
duct this million dollar investiga-
tion into industrial unrest? One
Mackenzie King, an alien, whose
contribution to the industrial prob-
lem is in a law that prohibits a jail
sentence for the worker who dares
to lay down his tools."

ARE STILL MISSING.

Wesley Johnston And His Son No Yet Located.

Wesley Johnston, aged fifty-three
years, and his son, John, aged twelve
years, who were mentioned in Satur-
day's issue of the Whig as having dis-
appeared and not been heard of since,
have not yet been located. A Whig
reporter called upon Mrs. Johnston
at her home, 27 Stephen street,
on Monday afternoon, and she told
him that on Jan. 6th her husband
and son were going to Collins Bay to
work for Thomas Fairfield, farmer, at
that place. It seems that some
trouble had been experienced in keep-
ing the missing boy at school, and
the authorities had given Mr. John-
ston a reprimand. Becoming discourag-
ed, he had decided to leave for Collins
Bay. After taking his second son,
Bruce, to school, he and his other boy
started out to walk to the above
destination. The two were seen walk-
ing along Division and Princess
streets, that same morning, but since
then not a word has been heard as to
their whereabouts.

Mrs. Johnston has been kept under
great suspense by the disappearance,
and is in poor circumstances. Whether
Mrs. Johnston's husband and son are
alive is not known.

BOY WITH PISTOL

Created a Stir on King Street Monday Afternoon.

No one has had any yet, at-
tacked Kingston, but a boy, who
happened to be on King street, near
the Whig office, early on Monday af-
ternoon, had an idea that there was
something doing. Considerable fir-
ing was going on, but when an in-
vestigation was made it was found
that a boy with a toy pistol was
responsible for all the noise. The
youngster was well supplied with am-
munition and was having a big time.

Market Clerk William McCammon,
who is also a constable, happened to
come along, and he at once put an
end to the shooting by confiscating
the pistol. There is a by-law pro-
hibiting the firing off of these pistols
on the street.

CABMAN AIDED ENEMY

To Leave Canada, and May Get Into Trouble.

The Hungarian who was driven to
Wolfe Island by a local cab driver,
and who managed to cross the border
before being captured, was
brought to the city on Saturday by
United States Inspector Lewis. The
cab-driver, who took him across, is
liable to punishment as this is a
case of high treason. Cab drivers
should be careful about those they
drive across the line. In this case a
resident of a country with which
England is at war was aided in leav-
ing Canada.

REMOVE YOUR SNOW.

Or You May Get Summons to Police Court.

Remove the snow from in front of
your premises, or you will be called
upon to attend a session of Magis-
trate Farrell's court. The police on
Monday morning were busy notify-
ing citizens who had not complied
with the by-law.

"Johnson's Baby Powder," Gibson's

PROVISION FOR NEWLY WEDS.

Separation Allowance in Case of Mar- riages of Volunteers.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Arrangements have
been made for the granting of separa-
tion allowances in cases of the mar-
riage of volunteers after enlistment.
Hitherto application for the allowan-
ce in such cases have been refused on
the ground that marriages after en-
listment were not contemplated when
the acts were passed, the allowance be-
ing provided for families of mar-
ried men who had enlisted as such, to
prevent want or the placing of too
heavy a burden upon the patriotic
fund. The government has now taken
into consideration the fact that these
applications have been from men who
had, before enlistment, given a pro-
mise to marry, and an order-in-coun-
cil has been passed providing that
"permission to marry be granted pro-
vided the application has the recom-
mendation of the officer commanding
the corps in which the man is serving,
and that marriage takes place within
twenty days after the publication of
this order, and that, as regards ap-
plications of this kind from men en-
listed hereafter, permission be grant-
ed only to those who apply at the
time of enlistment, and that if not
married within twenty days thereaf-
ter, the permission be cancelled."

Warning to Roumania.

London, Feb. 1.—Three or four divi-
ons of the Bavarian army have ar-
rived in the region of Banat, southern
Hungary, according to the Daily
Mail's Bucharest correspondent.

"This is regarded here," the corres-
pondent adds, "as not only a men-
ace to Serbia but a warning to Rou-
mania."

EFFORTS OF POPE COME TO NAUGHT

All the Warring Nations Re- fused to Exchange Inva- lid Prisoners.

Rome, Feb. 1.—Pope Benedict's
efforts to bring about an agreement
between the warring powers to ex-
change invalid prisoners have come
to naught, the vatican diplomats re-
ported to-day.

All nations to whom His Holiness
addressed pleas replied that even
though invalid or badly wounded
prisoners might not recover, suffi-
ciently to return to the fighting line
they might reveal important milita-
ry secrets.

WILL OPEN TO-MORROW.

Convention to Protest Against C. M. B. A. Rates.

The convention of the members of
the C.M.B.A., called to protest against
the recent raise in the rates, will be
held in Kingston on Tuesday, Feb. 2.
It is expected that a large number of
the delegates will arrive in the city
tonight from various points in Can-
ada. The session will be held in For-
esters' Hall, corner of Princess and
Front streets.

In addition to the rates, other im-
portant matters will be discussed, in
connection with the grand council gen-
eral work, and the standing of the or-
ganization.

A special committee was appointed
to meet all the trains and to welcome
the visitors, and to escort them to
the hotels.

The convention will be one of the
most important ever held by the C.M.
B.A., and it is expected that many
prominent Canadians will attend, in-
cluding several prominent clergymen.
J. J. Foy, K.C., of Perth, is expected
to make the chair.

The Germans Are Longing For Peace

London, Feb. 1.—The Exchange
Telegraph's Copenhagen correspon-
dent to-day wired that the reported
lengthy discussions of peace terms
in German newspapers indicates
that Germany is longing for peace.

He quoted the Neudeutschland as
saying that the German people will
demand the right to discuss peace
terms before negotiations are opened.
The Tagblatt, an influential Berlin
paper, intimates that free discussion
of peace terms should not be delayed
or long, nor an attempt be made to
prohibit such discussion, he wired.

The Presbyterians of Smith's
Falls are to build a new church and
all it Westminister Church.

LEINSTER CHASED.

Dublin, Feb. 1.—The steamer Lein-
ster, from Holyhead to Kingstown,
reports that she was chased by a
German submarine for fifteen minutes
off the Irish Light vessel, but suc-
ceeded in escaping.

The Irish Light vessel is opposite
the mouth to Dublin Bay.

The Allan Line steamer Scandinavia,
from St. John, N.B., Jan. 22nd,
for Liverpool, with 500 passengers on
board, learned of the raid of the U-21,
and put into Queenstown. After
remaining in Queenstown for a
short time the steamer proceeded for
Liverpool.

Boat Services Suspended

Belfast, Feb. 1.—Because of re-
ports that more German submarines
have been sighted in the Irish Sea,
between Liverpool and Belfast, the

GERMAN SUBMARINE RAID ON BRITISH MERCHANTMEN

Five Vessels Become the Prey of Torpedoes.

GERMANY HAS FLEET

OF EIGHTEEN POWERFUL SUB- MARINES FOR ATTACKING

Britain's Overseas Commerce—Three Steamers Sunk In the Irish Sea And Two In the English Channel.

London, Feb. 1.—Five British
merchant steamers were sunk by Ger-
man submarines during Saturday
and Sunday at various points in the
Irish Sea and the English Channel.
These exploits have caused intense
excitement, especially in British
shipping circles. The first announce-
ment of the success of the sub-
marine was in the following offi-
cial statement issued by the French
minister of marine:

"Reports last Sunday night and
yesterday told by sailors from the ves-
sels that two submarines, the U-21
and the U-31, took part in the at-
tacks on Saturday at night.

"The British steamer Tokomaru
was sunk by a torpedo from a Ger-
man submarine. The British ves-
sel Icaria also was torpedoed in the
Irish Sea. In the English Channel
the British steamers Linda Blanche and
Ben Cruchen were torpedoed.

"Hitherto the Germans, before at-
tacking a merchant vessel, always
allowed the crews sufficient time to
mark in the ship's boats. That
system has now been abandoned, as
shown by the bombardment of the
Admiral Gautheme, which was
sunk by Belgian women and
children refugees. The German ma-
rine has decided to violate systemat-
ically, and deliberately interna-
tional law."

The new raid brings the informa-
tion from French naval experts that
Germany has a fleet of eighteen
powerful submarines capable of at-
tacking Great Britain's overseas
commerce. Each craft has a radius
of 2,500 miles, while a radius of only
2,000 miles is necessary to en-
force Admiral Von Tirpitz's threat
to chase British commercial ships
round their home seas.

As regards the submarines, the
torpedoes and the submarines, the
water-line, but the Tokomaru re-
mained afloat for half an hour. This
saved the crew of fifty-seven men,
a chance to get off in the small boats.
The crew was picked up by the traw-
ler Hooper, and brought to Havre
last afternoon. No details are avail-
able concerning the torpedoing of
the Icaria.

The Ben Cruchen, which was of
1,975 tons, and belonged to the Mor-
son Shipping Co., was on a voyage
from the Orkney Islands to Liverpool
with a general cargo.

Fleetwood is one of the principal
fishing and shipping ports on the
west coast.

The steamer Graphic, with passen-
gers, Belfast to Liverpool, the paper
says, passed wreckage and 8000 ft
torwards saw the Ben Cruchen sunk.
The Graphic was chased but elud-
ed pursuit and reached the Mersey
safely.

ROBIN

FOURNIER—in Athorp, January
21st, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Fournier, a son.

MARRIED.

COLEMAN—NEILSON—On Friday, Jan-
uary 19th, 1915, at Newnam, Sask.,
by the Rev. A. P. Hussey, Anna
Marion, younger daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Neilson, Win-
nipeg, to Arthur Leonard Coleman,
third son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cole-
man, Watson, Sask.

DIED.

LONGMORE—At Campbellford, Ont., at
the residence of his son, Dr. H. E.
Longmore, on Jan. 24th, 1915, Jos-
eph S. Longmore, of Camden East,
Ont., in his sixty-sixth year.
Interment at Newnam, on Jan. 26th.

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Clarke, J. W. & Co. ... 353 Princess
College Book Store ... 153 Princess
Coulter's Grocery ... 309 Princess
Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Prin. & Alfred
Frontage Hotel ... Ontario St.
Gibson's Drug Store ... Market Square
Low's Grocery ... Front Street
McAuley's Book Store ... 33 Princess
McGill's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King
McLeod's Grocery ... 51 Union St. W.
Medley's Drug Store, 250 University
Foster's Grocery Store ... 71 Pine St.
Paul's Cigar Store ... 19 Princess
Proulx's Drug Store ... 212 Princess
Vallau's Grocery ... 291 Montreal

BOAT SERVICES SUSPENDED

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