

OPPOSING ARMIES IN TERRIFIC CLASH

In the Snow-Choked Valley Leading From Lupkow to Vidrony--Russians Have Seized Lupkow Overlooking Hungarian Plain.

The Army of Gen. Ivanoff Beaten Back From Czernowitz Several Miles--Russian Army Reinforced For an Advance on Bartfa, Commanding the Railway to the South.

London, March 27.—The Russian army at the eastern end of the Austrian battle line has suffered a reverse, according to reports received here to-day.

While two Slav armies have pressed forward successfully to invade Hungary, the forces of Gen. Ivanoff have been driven back from the Bukovina capital of Czernowitz, and driven several miles north of Pruth.

In the Carpathians, desperate fighting was reported to-day between Lupkow and Vidrony. The Russians have seized Lupkow, overlooking the Hungarian plain, and are now engaged in a struggle for the railway leading eastward to Vidrony and then south into Hungary.

The opposing armies are engaged in a terrific clash in the snow-choked valley leading from Lupkow to Vidrony. The Russian force that passed through Dalka and took up positions near Svidnik has been reinforced, and is reported being made ready for an advance on Bartfa, commanding the railway to the south.

French Victory In Alsace. (Special to the Whig.) Paris, March 27 (3 p.m., Official).—After a tenacious struggle lasting for several days, French troops have recaptured the principal heights at Hartmannswillerkopf, in Alsace, according to despatches received here to-day.

Under a terrible fire from the German machine-guns and light artillery, the French rushed the hillside a time and again. Previous engagements had swept the slope free from protecting timber, but the French infantry charged up the heights in face of veritable ribbons of flame from the German guns.

The French losses were heavy, it is admitted, but the victory gives the French a position dominating other hills in the same region. The Germans must evacuate these positions, according to despatches, or try to take the hill.

The Germans are again bombarding Arras at long range. Shells of all calibres fell into the city yesterday, causing fires at several spots. Despatches from Arras early to-day said that these blazes were extinguished without doing severe damage.

Children Killed By Bomb. (Special to the Whig.) Paris, March 27.—A German aviator bombarded the town of Willer, northwest of Thann, in Alsace, yesterday, the War Office announced this afternoon. One of the bombs burst in the street, killing three children.

Berlin Admits Russian Offensive. (Special to the Whig.) Berlin, via wireless, March 17.—The German War Office this afternoon for the first time admitted that the Russians have attempted a new general offensive movement aiming at another invasion of East Prussia. The Slav forward movement, however, has been broken and rolled back, according to a semi-official statement.

The War Office also frankly admitted this afternoon that the French last night occupied the top of Hartmannswillerkopf, in Alsace, but stated that the edge of the height is still occupied by German troops.

General Advance In Alsace. (Special to the Whig.) Paris, March 27.—The French victory in Alsace is believed to be very important, and indicates a general advance of the French in Alsace.

A Radial Zone To be Created In Townships. (Special to the Whig.) Toronto, March 27.—The Ontario government yesterday brought down in the Legislative Assembly a measure that will remove a serious bar in the way of securing favorable votes on radial projects. The bill provides for the creating of radial "zones" in townships, in other words, a majority of ratepayers in part of a township, not directly interested in a radial line, will not, in future, be able to block it.

Italy Is Ready To Enter Fight With the Allies. (Special to the Whig.) Rome, via Paris, March 27.—Every measure possible has been taken by the Italian Government preparatory to the beginning of hostilities by Italy on the side of the Allies. It is believed Bulgaria also hopes to act jointly with Italy and Roumania in favor of the Allies.

D. J. Macdonnell, killed at the front was formerly of Ottawa, a brother of E. W. Macdonnell. He was a well known sport. When called to the front he was in the employ of the United States government as a guide.

CAPTAIN LOGAN DEAD.

Navigator For Many Years Dies At Ogdensburg.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., March 27.—Captain James H. Logan, one of the best known navigators on the St. Lawrence river, died Thursday, at the City Hospital. He had been in precarious health for several years, and made frequent trips to the hospitals for operations and treatment. The body was sent to Waddington.

Captain Logan was born on Goose-neck island in the St. Lawrence, four miles below this village, and spent his whole life on the river. His first experience was when a small boy he ventured into swift water, broke an oar and drifted miles down stream before rescued.

For a time he piloted the tug Frank Perew in construction work of the Canadian canals, and at the time of his death was the owner of the steamer Elisee on the Waddington-Morrisburg ferry. Other steamers he piloted were the Orizaba on the Ogdensburg-Waddington route and the old car ferry boat Transit that plied between Ogdensburg, Prescott, Brockville and Morrisstown. He also commanded many of the larger steamers.

Captain Logan was the oldest of thirteen children, ten surviving, Mary, Gordon and George of New York City, William of Peterboro, N.H., Euphemia, Etta, Henry, Samuel Thomas and Mrs. William Short all live here. Two daughters, Helen and Grace, also survive. His wife died last fall.

Premier Hearst Won't Give Aid From Province. (Special to the Whig.) Toronto, March 27.—The demands of the huge hydro-radial railway deputations yesterday for a bonus of \$3,500 a mile Premier Hearst made a conventional reply. No government could shut its eyes to the benefits of the hydro-electric scheme as it had been advanced in Ontario. The work had been fostered and assisted by Sir James Whitney. The late premier had taken the position that no further subsidies should be granted by the province to private corporations. He stands on the same platform as Sir James Whitney, declared Mr. Hearst, "that no further financial aid to railways shall be given, in older parts of the province at all events."

He pointed out that when the hydro-radial enterprise was first launched no request had been made of the government for financial aid, but that a provincial guarantee should be given to the bonds of the municipalities. The question was one of great importance. It not only involved the granting of the subsidy but the financing of the subsidy as well and there were compensating advantages, which might have to be considered, to those parts of the province more remote from radial lines. He and his colleagues were deeply interested in the scheme and in the great work the hydro-electric power commission was accomplishing.

"We will read your memorial, consider your arguments and do our best to discharge the great responsibility that rests upon us in advancing the interests of the province."

Need Not Pay \$10,000. Washington, March 27.—President Wilson remitted the \$10,000 fine imposed on Frederick A. Hyde as part of a sentence for conviction for frauds against the Government in California and Oregon.

President Taft refused Hyde's pardon and President Wilson commuted Hyde's sentence from two years to one, which he served, on condition that he pay the fine.

CREW ALL DEAD

In the Sunken American Submarine F-4.

CRAFT WAS LOCATED BY GRAPPLING IRONS 300 FEET BENEATH WAVES.

Enormous Water Pressure at 300 Feet Is Regarded as Having Crushed in Her Sides Like An Egg-Shell.

(Special to the Whig.) Honolulu, March 27.—Missing submarine F-4 will be raised to the surface to-day. Reports early this morning were that the vessel, which was located by grappling irons late yesterday, 300 feet beneath the waves, would probably be brought up before noon.

That the submarine is the steel tomb of her two officers and nineteen men is accepted. Naval construction experts and divers say it is futile to hold hopes for their lives. Quantities of oil, which came to the surface when wrecking vessels and attempted to tow the vessel to more shallow waters, make it certain in the minds of all here that no life remains aboard the sunken craft.

The depth to which the vessel sunk is now accepted as the direct cause of the first American submarine disaster. The enormous water pressure at 300 feet, it is regarded certain, crushed in her sides like an egg-shell.

EVERY LITTLE PIGEON HAS A STORY OF ITS OWN. German Governor Who Demanded Bird Census Gets More Than He Asked.

Brussels, March 27.—Having received orders from the German Governor-General of Belgium to keep a close watch on carrier pigeons, a zealous German commandant in a commune near Brussels ordered the civil authorities to provide a census of all the pigeons in this district.

The burgomaster, with a sense of humor, complied not only with the number of birds, but he provided each with a biography which was followed with accident and health reports. The names read like a roster of the German imperial family and the leading army officers.

This particular commune is noted for the number of its pigeons and the commandant was soon snowed under with reports which religiously chronicled the condition and movement of the birds. He declined, however, to record the order.

SIR MAX AITKENS TELLS OF CANADIANS IN ACTION. (Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, March 27.—In the course of his despatch, dated from Flanders, the Canadian Eye-Witness (Sir Max Aitkens) stated that the artillery of the contingent has more than held its own in action.

"The gunners," he says, "inherited from the division which preceded them in the trenches, the disagreeable inheritance in the shape of an observation post which had long harassed and menaced our lines by information which it placed at the disposal of the enemy. We were so fortunate as to put it out of action in the third round we fired—a success very welcome as an encouragement, and given very substantial relief from an unwelcome snarl."

"Our infantry were not especially engaged in the fighting at Neuve Chapelle, but our artillery played its part in that triumph of artillery science which preceded the British attack, and our men were ready during the whole fight for the order which, had the tactical situation so developed, would have sent them to make their first assault upon the German trenches."

CARING FOR DELEGATES.

Harvard Plan Will Be Used At General Assembly.

Caring for five hundred delegates will be some proposition for the committee in charge of the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which will meet in this city on June 2nd, the sessions to be held in Grant Hall.

The committee has made arrangements to entertain the commissioners on the Harvard plan, that is, dining and breakfast will be provided by the different hosts, and lunch and dinner will be served in some of the university buildings.

A social feature of the Assembly will be the various Alumni dinners being planned by the graduates of the different colleges.

Austrians And Germans Leaving. London, March 27.—A Rome despatch dated March 24th, received by the Central News by indirect route, says: "Everything is in readiness for a general mobilization of the Italian army. Seven complete classes are already under the colors."

"The departure of Austrian and German families is reported from all parts of Italy; it is estimated that about 2,000 persons of these nationalities have left Rome. Trains from Milan and Venice to the frontier are filled with Germans and Austrians and large numbers of Hungarians have left Venice by steamer for Trieste."

Teutons Find The Russians Irresistible. Petrograd, March 27.—Great German forces across the streams running from the Mazurian Lakes toward the Narva have been counter-attacking in an attempt to recapture trenches lost a week ago; but the Russians are pressing slowly forward, helped by raids of their light cavalry. For possession of a plantation below Nyszynie there was fierce fighting, ending with the Russians destroying two German battalions. The third fled.

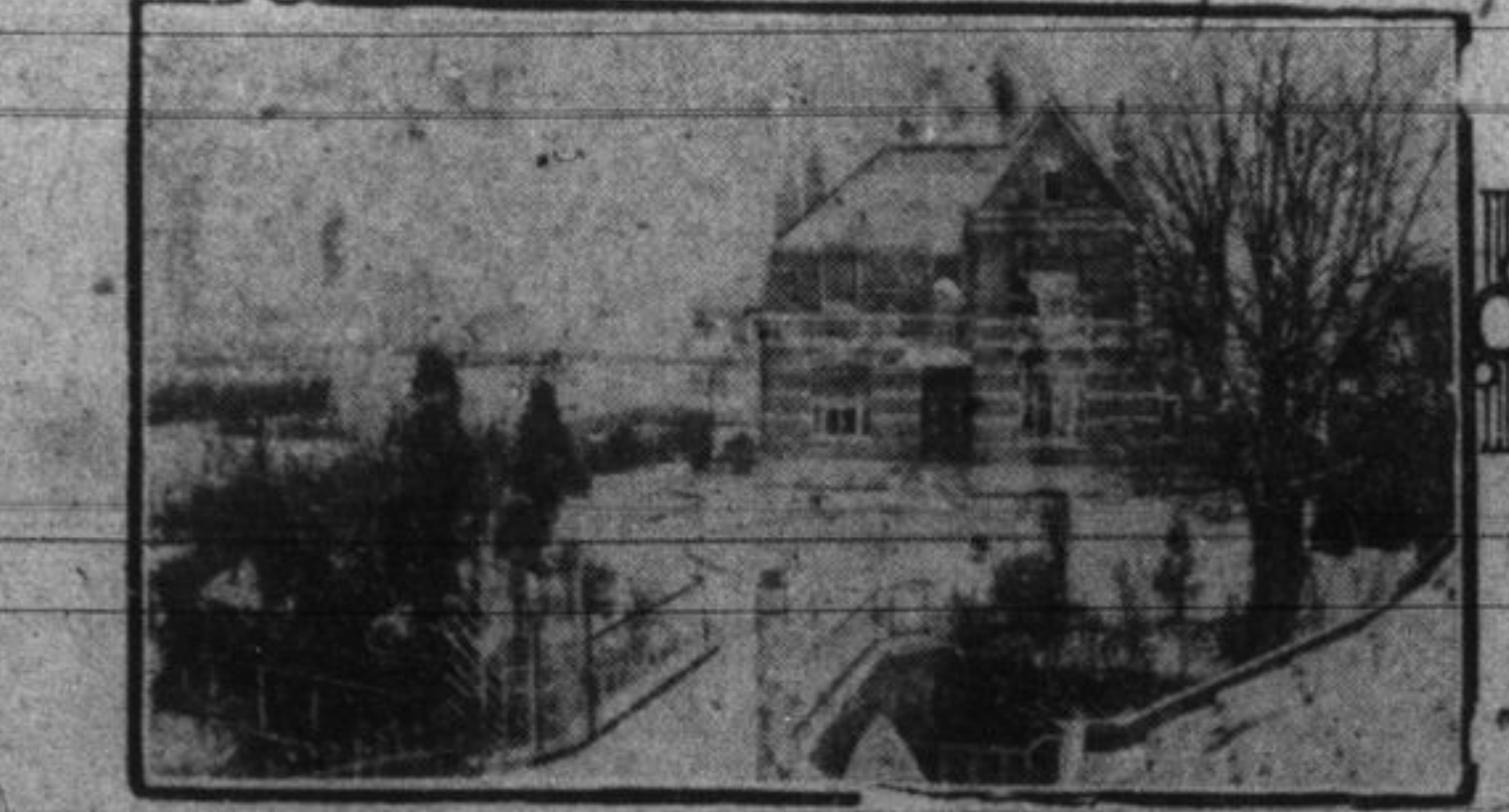
An important development took place on the north bank of the Niemen, where a strong Russian column entered German territory westward of Jurburg and Taurougen and engaged a considerable body of the enemy which had moved from Tilt. This Russian advance was of a different character from the expedition to Mommel, which secured important prisoners. There are signs that reinforcements are marching the German General von Eberhorn, whose task is now to fight to the utmost to retain a foothold in Western Suwalki Province. A Russian cavalry patrol captured his escorted automobile mail train.

President Wilson's Efforts Are Nil. His Peace Emissary Has Left Berlin as He Can Do Nothing. (Special to the Whig.) Berlin, via The Hague, March 27.—President Wilson's newest effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities in Europe has not with failure. Col. E. M. House, New York, the President's personal emissary, will leave Berlin for Switzerland to-morrow, convinced that peace negotiations, at the present time, are out of the question. Col. House conferred with Sir Edward Grey, England's Foreign Secretary, with the French Prime Minister, Rene Viviani, and finally with Herr Von Jagow, Secretary of German Foreign Affairs.

With all possible courtesy and appreciation of President Wilson's kindly interest, Col. House has been told that there is no possibility of a peace compromise at this time.

Dumdum Charges Not Proved. Washington, March 27.—The German embassy's second charge that dumdum bullets are being shipped from the United States to the Allies has not been substantiated by an investigation by army ordnance experts, and the State Department has not informed Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

CANADIAN STAFF HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN FRANCE.



NO ELECTION IN ENGLAND.

While War Continues—Time Up Next December.

London, March 27.—Apropos of the talk in Canada for legislation to enable Canadian soldiers to vote in elections at home while they are absent on duty it appears that no such step is contemplated in England. Members of Parliament are still in the dark regarding the Asquith Government's intentions in connection with the next general election, which is due in December next.

Members of the Opposition as well as those supporting the Government are silent on the matter, being inclined to wait for a few months to see if the end of the war looms in sight. If that prospect does not appear by early autumn, it is believed that special arrangements will be made to avoid an election, as any election in the absence of a large number of soldier electors would be considered unfair. On the other hand, any system of voting by mail would probably turn out very unsatisfactory.

The Mid-Durham (Bracebeth) vacancy caused by the death of John Wilson, a Labor member, presents an obstacle to keeping the party true. The seat is recognized as belonging to a representative of the miners, but as the Durham Miners' Association has broken with the Liberals the latter are claiming the right to make a change.

ISSUES BREAD TICKETS. (Special to the Whig.) Vienna, March 27.—A Government order issued to-day regulates the consumption of bread, flour and all foodstuffs. Following the action of the German authorities, bread tickets will be issued.

These pictures were sent by a Canadian officer in France. "Blank" is somewhere near Arras, France, and Estaires, but the canon does not permit its exact location to be published. The upper picture shows the modern chateau surrounded by a moat, where the school which is used as staff office. The lower picture is that of a church, which was the centre of a violent conflict and is now in ruins. It is seen one of the big Canadian fortresses.

CANADIANS ARE COOL AND NOT RECKLESS

In Recent Fighting They Worked in Conjunction With British Artillery and the Germans Were Simply Mowed Down.

First and Second Canadian Battalions Bore the Brunt of the Infantry Work--Remainder of Canadians in Reserve Were in the Trenches--Ross Rifle Found Good.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, March 27.—A Toronto World, London cable says: "Since the battle of Neuve Chapelle, there has been a lull in the fighting along the British front. The Canadians have been doing ninety-six-hour shifts in the trenches. Several of the wounded state that in the recent great advance the Canadians were subject, principally to shell fire, but their losses were not heavy during the bombardment."

Canadian artillery worked in conjunction with the British guns, which created such havoc in the German trenches along the restricted front. The brunt of the Canadians' infantry work was borne by the First and Second Battalions, while others, it is believed, were in reserve in the trenches.

When the artillery fire began the First and Second Battalions occupied definite left flank, and were to hold off the German reinforcements and support the British advance."

and support the British advance," said a wounded officer of the Second Battalion. "Behind, our guns were pouring a terrible, enflaming fire on the Germans. No one could live under such shelling. The country is flat and the trenches afforded only a slight protection. The German regiments were simply wiped out. We fired until our rifles were too hot to hold, while the machine guns mowed down our opponents. Our artillery did wonderful work. It cannot be beaten."

All the Canadian battalions experienced considerable trench fighting, but the work of the Highlanders has yet been comparatively light. Another wounded officer said: "The Germans do not waste much ammunition now. They constantly snipe at Canadians and have many crack shots. The Ross rifle is good, especially in this particular work. The men are always cool and show no recklessness."

DAILY MEMORANDUM. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

BORN. DENISON—At North Fredericksburgh, on March 15th, to Mrs. and Mr. R. W. Denison, a son.

GARDINER—In Westport, March 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardiner, a son.

TURNBULL—At Richmond, on March 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Turnbull, a son.

NORTHMORE—In Kingston, on March 25th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. William Northmore, 422 Princess street, a son.

WARREN—In Westport, March 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, a son.

MARRIED. BABCOCK—GOREY—At Napanee, on March 15th, Clarence Roy Babcock to Ruby Grey, both of Napanee.

PARKS—CLARK—At Napanee, on March 24th, Gordon Wallace Parks, eldest son of Archie Parks, North Fredericksburgh, to Annie Flossie Clark, daughter of Luther Clark, both of Napanee.

REID—BADGER—At Winnipeg, on March 23rd, 1915, by Rev. Charles W. Gordon, Miss Annie M. Reid, of Amber Island, to Tedford O. Badger, of Amazon, Sask.

DIED. CAVERLEY—In Kingston, March 24th, 1915, Emily, daughter of the late William Caverley, aged 44 years. Funeral from her brother-in-law's residence, William Treves, Latimer, Ont., Monday, at 1 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

KING—In Kingston, March 26th, 1915, Percy King, aged 34 years. Funeral (private), Monday next at 10 a.m. from the Y.M.C.A.

LEE—In Kingston, on March 27th, 1915, Rev. Lee, aged 83 years. Funeral from his late residence, 227 Wellington street, Monday afternoon at 2.30, to Catewaqui cemetery. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

MOWERS—At Kingston, on March 19, Blake Mowers, aged 53 years.

BAMBOUGH—At Centreville, on March 18th, Mary, Alice Keller, widow of the late Jacob S. Bamboough, aged 80 years.

McFADDEN—In Kingston, on March 24th, 1915, James McFadden, son of the late James McFadden. Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Daniel Dyer, 347 Ordinance street, Monday afternoon at 9 o'clock to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the happy repose of his soul. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

WATTS—At Front Road, on March 25th, 1915, Victoria Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts, aged four months and six days. Remains were placed in Catewaqui vault Friday.

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Enameled and embossed with the Canadian Coat of Arms and Maple Leaf in red, white and blue, black and gold.

Jas. Redden & Co. P.S.—Fry's imported Easter Zc.

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