

A FRENCH VICTORY OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Strong German Position on Plateau East of Notre Dame de Lorette Was Stormed and Captured.

This Victory And the Fighting at Souchez Regarded As of Great Importance--A New German Offensive in the Vosges Has Been Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, June 1. (Official).—French troops stormed and captured a strong German position on the plateau east of Notre Dame de Lorette after French artillery had rained shrapnel on the enemy's positions for several hours. A number of prisoners were taken.

Around Sugar mill on the outskirts of Souchez, the most violent battle in the region north of Arras is now proceeding. Heavy shells sent walling crashing in upon the German defenders, but standing in the ruins of the factory the enemy is maintaining most stubborn a defense.

The battle has been raging since early yesterday, with the result still in doubt. The War Office regards the French victory east of Notre Dame de Lorette and the fighting at Souchez as of great importance.

The beginning of a new German offensive in the Vosges was announced by the War Office this afternoon, but the enemy has been repulsed with heavy losses.

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, June 1.—The Austro-German offensive around Przemysl has been definitely stopped, said the official announcement this afternoon.

Both north and south of Przemysl the enemy is now entirely on the defensive. Gen. Mackensen's left wing is being forced back against the San and across the River Lubowiczka. The Russian line is pushing forward in a northerly direction, rolling back an army corps of exhausted Germans.

Russian cavalry are harassing the flanks of the enemy, who is now reported to be falling back in confusion. South of Przemysl, in the region of Chyrow, the Russians have taken the offensive and have made slight advances.

The number of Austro-German prisoners is steadily increasing. Conditions on the other fronts are satisfactory, said a semi-official statement.

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 1.—The Exchange Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent wired the following today: "Berlin advises say the opinion in German political circles is that America not only played into the hands of Great Britain in her note to Germany, but that she has entered a formal understanding with the Allies."

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, June 1.—In a letter from the front, Lieut.-Col. Morrison, commander of the First Artillery Brigade, mentions the narrow escape of Lieut. L. Moore A. Cosgrave of Toronto, a member of the Brigade Staff. A bursting shell threw him 30 feet into the air, but his only injury was a sprained wrist, sustained when he struck the ground.

The nurses of Queen's Stationary Hospital are at Letreport, France.

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, June 1.—In a bloody engagement in the Tyrolean Alps, Italian troops stormed and captured Monte Sgna, a strong Austrian fortress dominating Austrian fortified town of Rovereto, north east of Lake Garda, and the strongly fortified Austrian positions at Mori. This capture is one of the most notable successes gained by the Italian forces in the Trentino campaign.

(Special to the Whig.) Cairo, June 1.—The Turkish losses in killed and wounded in the Dardanelles fighting totaled more than 40,000 two weeks ago, an official statement declares. These figures were obtained from Turkish officers made prisoners a fortnight ago. British troops won a brilliant success in repulsing a violent assault near Gaba Tepe, says the Paris statement.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, June 1.—President Wilson has begun the rough draft of his reply to the German note with regard to the sinking of the Lusitania and other attacks on shipping. Those in position to understand the situation declare that the President is preparing to reaffirm his attitude toward Germany in even more positive language than that which he used in the first note.

The German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, made an appointment yesterday to have a conference with President Wilson on Wednesday. It is unlikely, therefore, that the President will put his reply in definite shape until after the conference with the ambassador. Count von Bernstorff may have some im-

BRITISH SOLDIERS WITH CLENCHED FISTS READY FOR POISONOUS GAS



British soldiers with respirators and goggles as a protection against the poisonous gas used by the Germans. They pose with clenched fists.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED In the Zeppelin Raid on London—The Damage Slight. (Special to the Whig.) London, June 1.—Four persons were killed, one badly injured, and others sustained lesser wounds in the German Zeppelin raid on London early this morning.

An official statement from the Admiralty to-night said the dirigibles threw ninety bombs, mostly incendiary, and caused three large fires. No public buildings or fortified works were damaged.

AN AUTUMN SESSION. Of the Dominion Parliament Is Fully Expected. (Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, June 1.—An early autumn session of Parliament is predicted at the Capital. Some think the House is sure to meet in November, while others predict that the Dominion legislators will meet late in September or October. The seasonal predictions are based on the assumption that the increased demand for men and munitions is likely to deplete the war roll of a hundred million dollars, and more money votes will be required.

SENDING TURKISH TROOPS To Dardanelles By Railway, Fearing British Submarines. (Special to the Whig.) Athens, June 1.—Because of recent British submarine attacks on Turkish transports, Turkish troops are now being sent to the Dardanelles by railway. The route is very roundabout and tedious through Uzur Koupri, thence southward to Gallipoli.

Italy Relieves the Pressure Upon Russia. (Special to the Whig.) Milan, June 1.—The first week's operations of the Italian army are regarded with satisfaction, although no great blow has been struck. The systematic advance of the Italians is designed to render the strategically weak frontier tenable in the event of a counter attack.

What the Italians have done is to carry the war into Austrian territory and begin the liberation of the unredeemed provinces. Their success already has begun to exercise a favorable influence upon recruiting.

The Italians are continuing their advance in the Adige valley and the light in deep snow for the pass of St. Elvio is still going on. On the Carinthia frontier the Italians are said to be holding most of the passes and strategic points.

The Italians seem to be going slow on this portion of their frontier, while they push their heaviest attacks in the direction of Trieste. Severe fighting is still said to be going on around Montafone said Gorizia.

It is reported in Geneva that the Russians already are feeling less pressure in Galicia.

THE ITALIANS CAPTURE Strong Fortress Dominating Austrian Town of Rovereto. (Special to the Whig.) Rome, June 1.—In a bloody engagement in the Tyrolean Alps, Italian troops stormed and captured Monte Sgna, a strong Austrian fortress dominating Austrian fortified town of Rovereto, north east of Lake Garda, and the strongly fortified Austrian positions at Mori. This capture is one of the most notable successes gained by the Italian forces in the Trentino campaign.

THE TURKISH LOSSES At the Dardanelles Were 40,000 Two Weeks Ago. (Special to the Whig.) Cairo, June 1.—The Turkish losses in killed and wounded in the Dardanelles fighting totaled more than 40,000 two weeks ago, an official statement declares. These figures were obtained from Turkish officers made prisoners a fortnight ago. British troops won a brilliant success in repulsing a violent assault near Gaba Tepe, says the Paris statement.

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 1.—Lieut. Hellyer, of the 4th East Yorks Territorials, who is now in a hospital at Boulogne, owes his life to the devotion of his men in the ranks, who kept him from bleeding to death by taking turns in holding an artery. The officer's left arm was blown off by shell, and his right arm badly injured. The main artery of the severed arm was exposed. But one of his men pinched it with his fingers. When the man's hand fell, another took his place in holding the artery. No surgical aid was available, and for three days Lieut. Hellyer lay in the bottom of the trench, with only this primitive aid from his soldiers between him and death.

CALLING MEN OUT AGAIN. London Tramway Settlement of Short Duration. London, June 1.—Rioting around the car barns yesterday marked a resumption of the strike of London Tramway employees, which it had been supposed was ended Saturday. The settlement arrived at failed to hold, and before more than a handful of the employees had returned to their jobs the union leaders ordered all the men out again until the order of the men in holding the order was rescinded. Under this order all the men of military age who struck were not to be permitted to return to work.

SIR EDWARD GREY. British Foreign Secretary, has resigned temporarily on account of failing eyesight.

ROUMANIA TO ENTER WAR. Government Representative in Pittsburgh For Ammunition. Pittsburgh, June 1.—Roumania is evidently preparing to enter the European war, or at least to take advantage of any disagreement among the powers when the war is settled, according to E. Boreca, a representative of the Roumanian Government, who is stopping at a hotel here. Mr. Boreca has asked Pittsburgh steel makers to bid on several million dollars worth of shells and shrapnel for his Government. Mr. Boreca said: "Roumania is ready to go to war at a moment's notice. We have 550,000 men ready to throw into the field with the Allies, and it is my belief that we will be declared belligerent in the next two or three weeks. We only wish for the opportune time to present itself. The people are prepared for conflict, and will stand by the Government."

Another Son Offered to Fill Place of a Fallen Soldier. THE M'GEE FAMILY HAVE VERY NOBLY ANSWERED THE CALL. John J. McGeen Requests That His Fourth Son Be Allowed to Proceed at Once to the Front to Take Brother's Place. Brockville, June 1.—"My acknowledgement to the Minister of Militia in action of my son Charlie is a request made to-day that permission be given my son Jack to proceed to England at once to qualify and take the place of Charlie in the latter's company."

ZEPPELINS AT LAST ARRIVE AT LONDON

Dropped Many Bombs Over British Capital Monday Night, Causing Fires And Injuring a Number of People.

Two German Tailoresses Among the Injured—Press Bureau Reminds London Newspapers That the Admiralty Will Give All the News That Can Properly Be Published.

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 1.—German Zeppelins reached London at 1 a. m. to-day and dropped many bombs, starting several fires in the suburbs. Two German girls were among those injured. The only victims whose names the Press Bureau permitted to be made public were two young German tailoresses, named Schrader, living in the East End. They were removed to hospital. Many others were wounded.

Arrival Of The Zeppelins. (Special to the Whig.) London, June 1.—The Official Press Bureau issued the following announcement last night: "Zeppelins are reported to have been seen near Ramsgate (on the Kentish coast) sixty-seven miles east, south-east of London, and Brentwood (seventeen miles east northeast of London) and in certain outlying districts of London."

"Many fires are reported, but these cannot be absolutely connected with the airship visits. Further particulars will be issued as soon as they can be collected and corroborated."

The bureau then reminds the newspapers of London in a further warning that no "statement must be published dealing with places in the neighborhood of London reached by aircraft or the course supposed to have been taken by them."

It adds that the "Admiralty in a communication will give all the news which can properly be published."

This intimation is published to explain the absence of more detailed reports.

Private David Russell Was Struck by Piece of Shell. Brockville, June 1.—John A. Derbyshire has received a letter from Pte. Harry Wright, of Delta, who enlisted here with the first Canadian contingent, and who was wounded in action. Pte. Wright was in King Edward ward, Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, Norwich, England, and in writing to Mr. Derbyshire he relates the death of Pte. David Russell, his comrade and former member of the Y. M. C. A. class of the First Baptist Church in Allingbury. Pte. Russell's death, Pte. Wright says: "We were fighting near Ypres, and was forced to leave the trenches, and as I was leaving I came across David Russell, mortally wounded. He had been struck by a piece of shell, and was just about gone. A few minutes after saying good-bye to him I was wounded."

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. 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, 1185 King St. Clarke, J. W. & Co., 1185 Princess College Book Store, 1185 Princess. Culler's Grocery, 1185 Princess. Culler's Grocery, 1185 Princess. Frontenac Hotel, 1185 Princess. McLaughlin's Book Store, 1185 Princess. McLaughlin's Book Store, 1185 Princess. McLaughlin's Book Store, 1185 Princess. McLaughlin's Book Store, 1185 Princess. McLaughlin's Book Store, 1185 Princess.

NOTICE OF MARRIAGE. Notice is hereby given of the marriage of Roy Delmont Gibbs, electrician, to Mrs. Jennie Rose, widow, fancy worker, all of the city of Watertown, N.Y. The marriage will take place in the city of Kingston.

ROBERT J. REID. The Leading Undertaker. Phone 577. 290 Princess Street.

JAMES REID. The Old Firm of Undertakers. 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 147 for Ambulance.

Antiques. Just got in sofas, chairs and tables in walnut and mahogany, of Turkish style.

Just Received. An extra nice lot of PURE MAPLE SUGAR. In large and small cakes, 15 cents per lb. Jas. Redden & Co.