

Austrian Ships Dare Not Leave Ports

AUSTRIAN FLEET IS BOTTLED UP

For All Practical Purposes It Has Ceased to be Afloat In the Adriatic.

Italian Warships Active--Have Bombarded Many Coast Towns With Effective Results--Proved To Be a Superior Force.

Rome, June 16.—Silence about naval operations in the Adriatic must not be thought to imply inactivity of the Italian fleet, which, on the contrary, is successfully paralyzing every movement of the Austrians by maintaining an effective and close blockade of the Adriatic, which it continually torpedoes. Austrian warships and torpedo craft do not dare leave their ports, and are thus prevented concentrating at one port or re-organizing insufficient naval forces scattered along the Dalmatian coast. Observation and wireless stations on the Dalmatian islands have been destroyed, and thus the movements of the Italian fleet are unknown to Austrians.

surprises are feared, and especially night attacks. The straits upon the officers and crews is tremendous, and as a consequence the morale is of the lowest. The majority of the crews indeed belong to the Italian unredeemed provinces, and their sympathies are with the enemy. As to the actual work of the Italian fleet, it has during the past fortnight twice bombarded Montefalcone, which Italian troops now occupy; once the Dalmatian coast and once the islands, with good results, while naval airships have dropped bombs over Pola, Fiume and Sebenico. If the result of the naval operations only consisted of paralyzing the Austrian fleet, such result is sufficient, since it proves the superiority of the Italians, which the enemy fully recognizes.

WOMEN DO WELL AS "FARM HANDS"

Farm Hands Scarce So Fair Sex Is Drafted to Help in Old Land.

London, June 16.—There is a war shortage of 170,000 male agricultural laborers on the farms of England, Scotland and Wales, according to a report from the Board of Agriculture. During the next two months the board hopes to fill virtually all these vacancies with women.

Already women have come to the assistance of farmers in the counties of Essex, Norfolk and Lincolnshire in planting the potato crop and in truck gardening. Several hundred women are being trained and employed in place of men laborers on dairy farms in Cheshire, Dorset and Berks, where the wages paid range from \$2.50 to \$3 a week.

There is one feature of dairy work which the board hopes to see taken over everywhere by women for the duration of the war, and that is the twice daily drive to the station with the milk or the delivery of the milk to the customers. It is a common sight in Ireland to see the women drive the milk to the station for creamery in a donkey cart.

Retail Orderlies work gently on the bowels, bringing to the check a tinge of good health. Sold only by Geo. W. Mahood, The Retail Store, 10c, 25c, and 50c boxes.

GERMANS WERE PRESENT.

Monument to French Dedicated by Enemy.

Sedan, France, via Berlin, June 16.—A Franco-German monument, erected to the memory of the German and French soldiers who fell in the battle for the crossing of the Meuse, was dedicated yesterday at Noyers near here. The German army commander, General von Einem, and many other high officers and detachments of German troops who were engaged in the battle, were present at the exercises.

General von Einem, in an address in French, entrusted the monument, which is inscribed in French and German "For the Fatherland," to the care of the French residents. The French district president, in replying to the address of General von Einem, expressed his appreciation of the fact that the Germans had recognized not only their military obligations, but that those who had died for their country were worthy of honor.

47 Years on Commons Staff. Ottawa, June 16.—J. E. Asselin, now a clerk in the Commons post-office, goes out of the service on superannuation next August after a record of forty-seven years at the Commons staff. Mr. Asselin began as a house messenger when he was thirteen years old, and grew up to be Speaker's door-keeper. He was messenger and doorkeeper for all the Speakers from Hon. Mr. Cockburn to Hon. L. P. Brodeur, after which he was promoted to the post-office.

PAY NO DIVIDENDS.

Supply Sufficient To Meet Requirements Of Over A Year. Toronto, Ont., June 16.—The Dominion Cannery have passed their preferred dividend, having sent out a brief notice to shareholders to the effect that the dividends will not be paid until conditions improve. The stock has been paying seven per cent a year, and a quarterly payment would ordinarily be made July first. The common dividend was passed a year ago.

To Trade In "Ford" Shares. Chicago, June 16.—A movement is under way to list the \$50,000,000 outstanding capital stock of the Ford Motors Company on the local exchange.

The company recently increased its capital from \$2,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and declared a \$48,000,000 stock dividend.

May Pay Big Stock Dividend. Boston, June 16.—New Jersey Zinc Co., stock has advanced \$140 per share in the past fortnight, or from \$658 to \$805 where sales have been made. Early in April sales were made \$550, while at the beginning of the year, the prevailing market price was \$520. The appreciation in market value of the property since Jan. 1st has been \$26,000,000.

New Toronto Company. Ottawa, June 16.—The Canada Needle and Fishing Tackle Company Limited, with capital stock of \$50,000, is a Toronto company incorporated at Ottawa this week.

Itax Limit has increased its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Italy Being "Punished." The Italian nation is doomed to be punished by the cannon of the powers which ally she has been for more than thirty years.

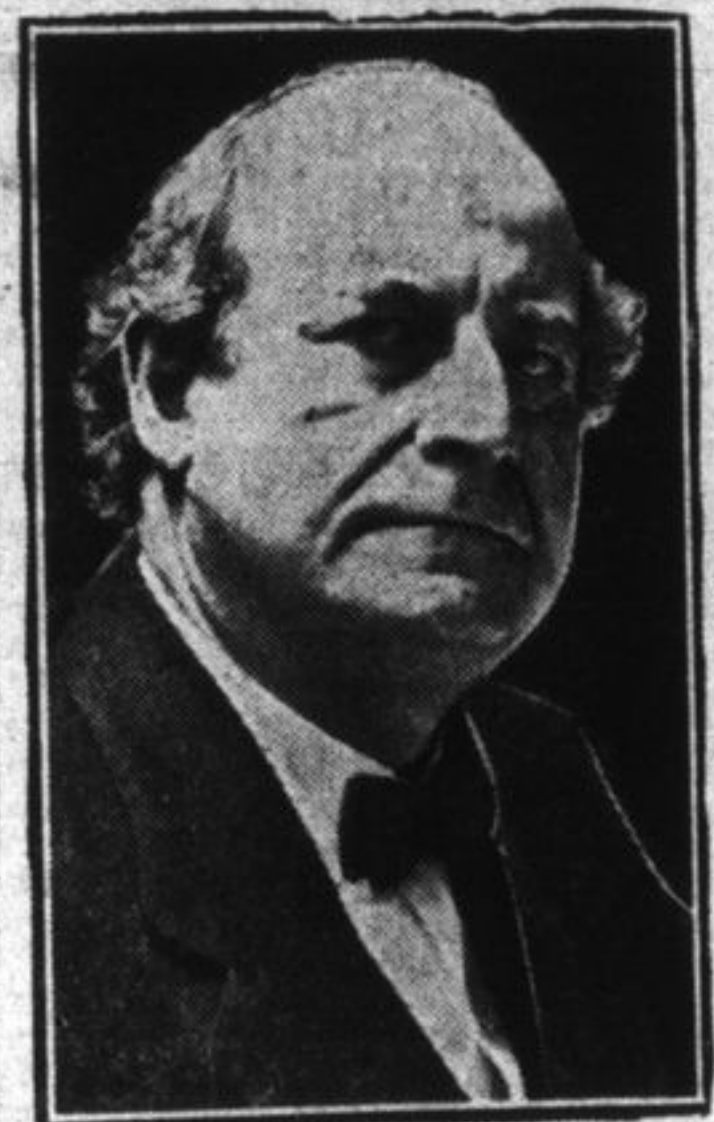
The ruthless policy of the Salandra Cabinet has placed this unhappy country at the mercy of the Triple Entente, which will drag her down along with itself to the bottom of the bottomless pit.

Italy is doomed to drink to the last drops the bitter draught which her Government is holding to her lips. To the Salandra Cabinet Italy will be indebted for being dishonored and branded before the world as an infamous traitor.

France has promised to defend this German principle Italy will learn to her sorrow. — Munich Neueste Nachrichten.

BRYAN SENT \$500 FOR INTERNEED GERMANS

Money Was Sent to Welland Three Months Since And Was Probably Returned.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Welland, June 16.—That former Secretary of State W. J. Bryan is not unfriendly to the German people is shown, says the Telegraph, by an incident that has not before been related in the public prints. Some three months ago there was received at Welland a cheque for \$500 from Mr. Bryan "for the alleviation of distress among interned Germans in this country." It was a personal gift from the United States Secretary of State, and it was intended that no one should know anything about it.

It was found, however, that we had not a solitary German interned in this country, so negotiations were entered into with a view to having the money diverted for the use of Austrians and Hungarians. The Telegraph has not learned that such diversion was made, but thinks that the money was returned to Mr. Bryan.

Changed Curriculum. "Who was Shylock, Aunt Ethel?" "My dear! And you go to Sunday school and don't know that!"—Life.

A FIERCE FAMINE.

Is Doing Its Deadly Work In Mexico City.

A picture of conditions in Mexico City, Mexico—The Belgium of the West—is given by an American resident in the following letter: "The terrors in revolution-ridden Mexico City have reached a climax in the unprecedented famine. The average daily deaths from starvation have jumped from scores to hundreds since the first week in May. It is estimated by the Ayuntamiento—the Town Council—that 500 persons are dying every day from hunger or from causes immediately superinduced by lack of food. It is predicted by the Ayuntamiento that within two weeks, unless communication is established with the producing states, the daily deaths due to lack of foods will reach 1,000.

"The number of beggars has increased a hundred fold. Every doorway is littered with them. They cluster like flies in front of clubs and the scanty restaurants, swarming around the lucky with their pitiful appeals for just a bite of bread.

"The majority of the beggars are little mothers, so shriveled with hunger that their skins look like cracked leather. Their clothes are rags; they show their breasts, unashamed. They clutch for money, food—anything—as ravenously as street dogs grab a thrown bone. Here they have literally taken the place of the street dogs, for they have long since eaten the dogs.

"The spectacle of the wailing mothers—most of the women carried babies in their arms—before street stations was the most terrible of its kind known in Mexico City. In the early morning hours they were lined up four abreast around four blocks."

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS

The Gathering Is To Be In Montreal Next Month.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has just issued a Pastoral Letter to the clergy of his diocese dealing with the coming Canadian Eucharistic Congress to be held in Montreal on July 13th, 14th, and 15th. The Pastoral outlines the full programme of the proceedings and commends the Priests Eucharistic League, which celebrates its silver jubilee this very year, the Congress being organized under the special auspices of that well known association.

His Grace also recalls the last Congress of a similar nature held in Rome in 1913, when eight Cardinals, one hundred Archbishops and Bishops one hundred and eighty Diocesan Directors and with them several thousand priests, to numerous Ecclesiastics from the Eternal City, took part in the deliberations.

Whilst the coming event in Montreal may not have the splendor of the Roman Assembly, it is expected that the attendance of clergy from over Canada will be very large, it being the express desire of the Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV., expressed in his Special Brief that this be the Congress of the Canadian Priests.

Dealing with the welcome that awaits the delegates in his Metropolitan city, Archbishop Bruchesi remarks, "We consider it a great favor and a still greater honor, that our episcopal city is to receive the Bishops and Priests of Canada to a Eucharistic Congress. We may assure them that they will find amongst us the same cordial welcome as in our Congress of 1910."

Music in the Trenches.

Lieut. R. P. Steeves, of Vancouver, says: "The Germans sang 'O Canada' one night, at least they had the tune, but likely they had some insulting parody on it."

Private Ernest Mullin, of the A. S. C., from West St. John, N.B., quotes "our little, special war chant, set to the music of Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata':

"Hoek der Kaiser, Choke the Kaiser, Soak the Kaiser, Croak the Kaiser, Forward Canadians, Your special job."

"There's barrels of luck in that song," he says, "and in 'Bill is Better in Berlin than in Flanders.'"

A thirst for liquor beats an umbrella for keeping some men dry.

PLUCK OF TWO ARMENIANS IN RUNNING FIGHT

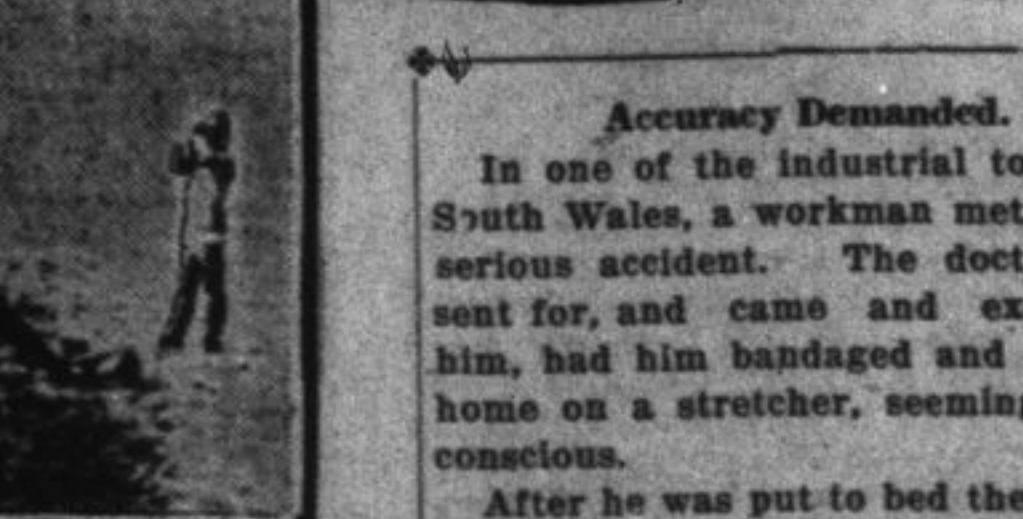
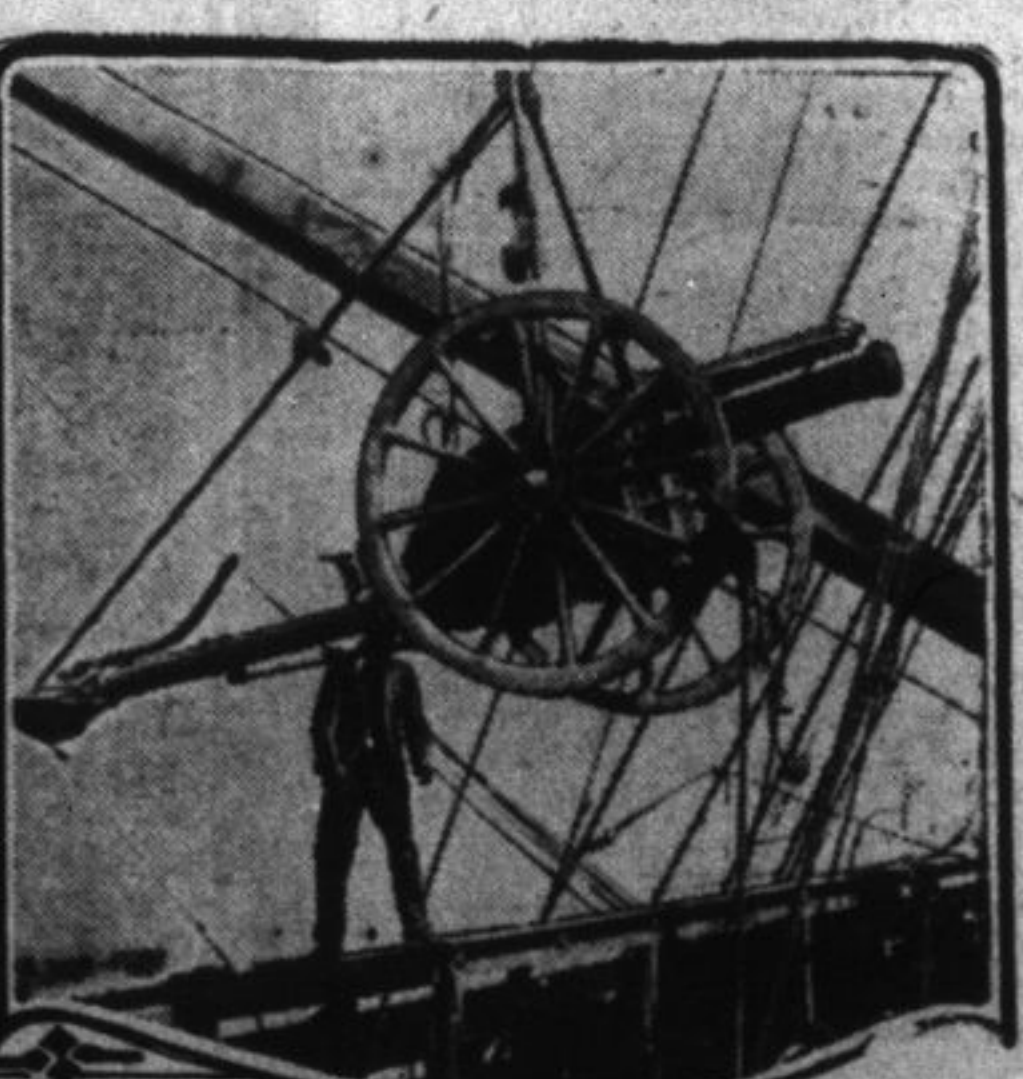
London, June 16.—Another extraordinary adventure of two British aviators was recounted in an "eye-witness" narrative dated June 12th: "On Monday," says the writer, "two comrades of the Royal Flying Corps had a most adventurous flight while performing a reconnaissance about 20 miles from the front. They were attacked by several German aviators, and during the engagement the British pilot was shot through the jaw and neck. At first he collapsed and lost control of the aeroplane, but quickly recovered sufficiently to right the machine. They began a running fight in which our men were fired at by a succession of hostile aeroplanes. The pilot gradually became weaker and weaker

through loss of blood, and at last was scarcely conscious of what he was doing. His companion meanwhile handed him bandages and helped bind the wound, which was a dangerous one. Despite these handicaps the observer did not fail to take notes, performing a complete reconnaissance.

"In the end our men escaped from the German pursuers and landed safely with valuable information."

The narrative then continues to say that on Tuesday a British sniper near Culchey picked off three Germans. Wednesday was entirely uneventful. Friday hostile miners were active during the morning, firing a small and harmless charge in front of the Ploegsteert wood.

GERMAN AFRICA INVADED BY THE BRITISH FORCES.



WAR SCENES IN GERMAN SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST AFRICA.

While the greater conflict has been raging in Europe and the Dardanelles, a less important, but very successful British campaign has been progressing in Africa. One picture above shows the landing in German South West Africa of a gun for the use of the British against the Germans there. These invasions were accomplished in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties in the way of nature of country and distance to be traversed. The country, if it will be observed, is vastly different from that in which the British troops are fighting in Flanders. It is in this kind of country that General Botha, Premier of South Africa, has made his great successes.

INDIAN PLOT BORN IN UNITED STATES

Hindus Hatched a Revolution After the Failure of the Vancouver Scheme.

Trial of Ringleaders--Thought War Was a Good Time to Overthrow Rule of Great Britain.

Calcutta, May 16.—The full story of a carefully arranged effort to effect a revolution in British India, hatched, it is said, in California, has been revealed in detail in proceedings under the new Defence of India Act at Lahore. Eighty-one persons were named in the indictment, charged with "conspiracy to wage war against His Majesty and to overthrow by force the lawful Government of India."

The attempt at revolution was launched, according to witnesses, at a meeting of 6,000 East Indians at Sacramento, Cal., in August, 1914.

"It was thought," declared one witness who was present at this meeting, "that as a great war had broken out in Europe and troops from India were serving in this war, it was a good chance for East Indians to demand their rights, and, if necessary, to use force."

The witness was one of a party of 70 Indians who left San Francisco on August 29th for Hong Kong, en route for India.

The Sacramento meeting was one of many held in America after the failure of the attempt of Gurdit Singh to obtain the entry of 490 Indian laborers into Vancouver, contrary to law, and their return to the East.

Har Dayal, once an Oxford student, who lived for many years in San Francisco, and is said to be now in Switzerland, was mentioned in the testimony. "One of the accused, who

turned State's evidence, testified that he was working as a mechanical engineer in St. John, N.B., with other Indians, and that Har Dayal at their suggestion went to St. John and lectured in various places to his fellow Indians on "Liberty and Equality," and collected money to start a revolutionary paper called the Gadrh.

Following the arrival at Hong Kong of the party of Indians which sailed from San Francisco on August 29th, parties of Indians went to various parts of the Far East with a view to seditious propaganda among the Indians. They were active among the Indian Sepoys stationed at Hong Kong, and they instigated the nearly successful mutiny at Singapore on February 15th. The leaders obtained considerable assistance, it was testified, from German sources.

The witnesses gave details of the activity of the ringleaders after reaching the Punjab, and of efforts to seduce the Indian troops in Lahore, Umballa, Meerut and other cantonments. A general rising in the Punjab, the United Provinces, and the north-west frontier provinces was set for February 21st, one of its features being an attack on the Lahore cantonment arsenal. Embassies were sent in all directions a week in advance, but on February 19th the auspicious fall on one Kirpal Singh, who had arranged to go and excite the troops at Malimur. A party of the conspirators was surrounded at a house in Lahore and the conspiracy was frustrated.

ONLY PEACE CAN SAVE

TURKEY FROM BEING ABSOLUTELY CRUSHED.

The German Officers Recognize This As the Allies Steadily Advance in the Dardanelles.

Athens, June 16.—The latest reliable news from the Dardanelles shows that the position of the allied forces continues to improve materially, though the advance registered within the last few days may not accurately be described as great from the point of view of ground won. Nevertheless it has been extremely effective as regards the losses inflicted on the enemy.

One of the most reliable and well-informed Athens newspapers states, in the course of a despatch regarding the position on the peninsula, that at the southern end before the recently-commenced offensive the British held a position running from the sea up to the road going from Sedd-ul-Bahr to Kiritlia, while the French front stretched from the other side of the same road to the shores of the straits at the mouth of the Kerives Dere.

The use of heavy artillery enabled the British left and the French right to advance about one mile, so the line is now straight from the sea to the straits. Turks still occupy Kiritlia, and the British are engaging them. The ruined village naturally is offering a strong position for the enemy. Australians and New Zealanders occupy an impregnable position before the heights dominating not yet assumed the offensive.

Maldos and Kilit Bahr. They have news received here from Constantinople says there have been bread

riots on a somewhat dangerous scale, and violent collisions have taken place between Turks and Germans in the Galata quarter. Feeling against the Germans is reported to be steadily rising. The population want to know why German officers' families are being sent back to the fatherland. There is a general feeling of extreme despondency. Even German officers of high standing recognize only one thing can save Turkey now, and that is peace.

"A Smell in the Swamp."

Toronto Telegram. Is Sir Robert Borden willing to have his name become a smudge on the page of history like the name of Sir Rodmond Roblin?

In the Conservative party of Canada which is being formed, the Conservative party of Manitoba is nothing but a smelt in the swamp of disgrace, disaster and defeat?

Is Sir Robert Borden resolved to go on gazing into the mirror of his own personal honesty while inquiring which could be crushed are growing into offences that cannot be concealed? If Sir Robert Borden is determined to duplicate Sir Rodmond Roblin's blindness to obvious evils the time may come when Sir Robert Borden will have to duplicate Sir Rodmond Roblin's pitiful explanation of the wrongs that his strong leadership could have averted.

The Roblin explanation consists mainly in the suggestion that an ignorance of everything that is going on around him is the main qualification for a premiership; also that the witness was only the Premier, and could not be expected to see anything or know anything of the wrongs against which his vigilance should have safeguarded the province.

Home-happiness and Good Food

are so closely related that a proper start in the kitchen is of the greatest importance.

Beginners, as well as experienced housekeepers, to be sure of good, healthful food, should carefully study the label and use only a baking powder shown to be made of cream of tartar.

ROYAL Baking Powder

makes the finest and most delicious food, and its use is a safeguard against baking powders made of alum and offered as substitutes simply because they cost less to make.

