

THE GERMANS ARE BUSY AT THEIR SUBMARINE WORK

GERMANS ATTACKING WITH DESPERATION

A Terrific Bombardment of the British Positions Around Ypres Are Following Big Massed Infantry Attacks.

Attempts To Storm British Positions Have so Far Failed --British Stand Their Ground With Great Gallantry --Germans Counter-Attacking all Along Line From Arras North to Ypres.

Paris, July 2.—The Germans are counter-attacking desperately all along the whole front extending from Arras north to Ypres, official despatches reported this afternoon. The British positions around Ypres are being subjected to a terrific bombardment. Thousands of heavy explosive shells have been hurled against the British trenches in the last twenty-four hours. The artillery attack at certain points northwest of Ypres is being followed by massed infantry attacks and attempts to storm the British positions. Thus far, this afternoon's official communique reports the enemy's attacks have been repulsed, the British standing their ground with great gallantry.

GERMANS THROWN BACK.

Advancing from Labassee, the Prussian troops attempted to storm the British positions in the brick yards along the Bethune road. Their first charge carried them close to the British works but they were thrown back in confusion by a heavy gun fire. Subsequent attacks failed to gain ground, the first charge having established a high water mark for the German assault.

THREE HUNDRED ARE KILLED IN WRECK

A Heavy Troop Train Plunges Into a Canyon Near Monterey, Mexico.

Laredo, Tex., July 2.—Three hundred Carranza soldiers and their wives and children were killed and several hundred injured in a wreck of a military train near Monte Morelos, between Tampico and Monterey, according to an American, who arrived here from the interior. The accident took place ten days ago, he said.

The American traveller's story was the first intimation here of the wreck, but this was also the source of strict censorship. The train was heavily loaded with passengers and proceeding at full speed, when it left the track and tumbled into a small canyon, the American said. Passengers and crew fell with the train into the canyon and many were ground to death beneath the wreckage, the American declared.

A WARNING GIVEN

That London, Ont., Factories Will Be Dynamited

(Special to the Whig.) London, Ont., July 2.—Much concern is felt in some quarters here as the result of an anonymous letter from Detroit warning various firms that attempts will be made to dynamite their plants either Sunday or Monday next. Double guards have been placed on Government buildings, and guards on factories making shells are being increased.

TORONTO SOLDIER KILLED

Guard At Prison Camp Fell Off G.T. P. Train.

Cochrane, July 2.—Private Hale, Toronto, one of the soldiers at Kaspuksing Internment camp fell from a train whilst on the journey from here to camp, and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later. He had been home on two weeks furlough. This is first fatality since the Transcontinental Railway has been operated by the Government.

Crew Mutinied And Officers Shot Three

(Special to the Whig.) Queenstown, Ireland, July 2.—Fearing an attack by German submarines, the crew of the Norwegian bark Abyssinia mutinied while the ship was lying in the harbor here to-day. In a bloody battle, the Abyssinian officers shot three of the mutineers, wounding two fatally. The Queenstown police ran alongside in a harbor boat, boarded the vessel and quelled the disturbance. The Abyssinia was still in harbor here this afternoon.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.

The Canadians In Another Engagement On June 17.

(Special to the Whig.) Ottawa, June 2.—The casualty lists received since yesterday indicate that the Canadians were in action on June 17th. The losses on that date including thirty-six killed, four wounded, thirteen missing and two prisoners.

The third heaviest action in which the Canadians have taken part, occurred on June 15th when the First and second Battalion lost heavily. Apparently the battalions were relieved, in the trenches by the 3rd and 4th for the losses reported on June 17th were sustained largely by these battalions.

Zeppelin Exploded.

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, July 2.—A German Zeppelin exploded while leaving its shed in Brussels on Wednesday and was totally destroyed. Despatches received here to-day said the cause of explosion and the number of casualties were unknown.

The Adriatic Doesn't Carry War Contraband

(Special to the Whig.) New York, July 2.—Representatives of the White Star Line to-day retorted a report that the Adriatic, which sailed from New York on Wednesday had been marked for destruction by German submarines. They denied that the Adriatic carried war contraband and asserted that there was no reason why the Germans should make special efforts to sink the vessel.

The report is believed to have had its source in the fact that Premier Borden and several other prominent Canadians were aboard, included among the Adriatic's 420 passengers are five Americans. The rumors said the liner carried large quantities of munitions.

46,000 SKILLED WORKMEN

Volunteer For Work In British Munition Factories.

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 2.—Lloyd-George's appeal for volunteers to speed up the production of munitions for the British army has met with a hearty response, Lord Curzon announced this afternoon. During the past week 46,000 skilled workmen have volunteered for work in munition factories.

French Aviator Sinks Austrian Submarine U-11

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, July 2.—A French aviator bombed and sank Austrian submarine U-11 in the Adriatic, the Ministry of Marine announced to-day.

This is the second time in naval history that a submarine has been sunk by an aeroplane. The German War Office announced a few days ago that a German aeroplane sank a Russian submarine. The Austrian U-11 was one of the newest, of the Austrian submarines and displaced about 850 tons. She was supposed to carry a crew of about 25 men.

Killed Man Behind Him.

Norwood, Ont., July 2.—Lieut. Harold Wilkins, who was shot through the lung during the battle of Neuve Chapelle, has arrived home, but will return to the front in October. When asked if he brought the bullet home as a souvenir, he replied, 'It would be hard to do that when it went clean through and killed the man behind me.'

Hugo On Governorship.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 2.—'Perform each day's work to the best of one's ability, and let the future take care of itself,' was the reply which Secretary of State Hugo made in this city when questioned as to the likelihood of his entering the gubernatorial race in the future. Just at the present time Mr. Hugo is giving an account of his life at Albany and he is giving an account of the governor's chair he is not disclosing it.

Gazetted to Royal Artillery

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 2.—Lieut. F. D. Pemberton, Fifth Battery (Kingston), Canadian Field Artillery, has been gazetted a second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, British army.

Two Submarine Victims.

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 2.—The big British steamer Walsby, 3,900 tons, and the British schooner L. C. Tower were other submarine victims reported to the Admiralty to-day.

DRIVING TURKS

Back Along Peninsula By Short Routes.

GREAT BOMBARDMENT

PRECEDES EACH CHARGE MADE BY THE ALLIES.

Warships Pounding the Turkish Forts With Greatest Crash of Metal Since Attack Upon Fort Klid Bahr Three Months Ago.

(Special to the Whig.) Athens, July 2.—The Allies opened a fierce assault upon a Turkish position before Kiritlia on Wednesday morning. Eight warships, led by the super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, are pounding the Turkish forts with the greatest crash of metal since the attack upon Fort Klid Bahr more than three months ago. Unconfirmed reports reached here last night that Kiritlia had fallen.

Mylene despatches to-day reported the losses on both sides of the last week of fighting at the Dardanelles to be the heaviest of the Gallipoli campaign. The Allied expeditionary forces are reported to have lost at least 10,000 in killed, wounded and missing. The Turkish casualties are believed to have been heavier.

All despatches received here to-day agreed that the struggle being waged at the Dardanelles since the expeditionary forces were put ashore. General Ian Hamilton has concentrated his armies north of Sedd-ul-Bahr, and is sweeping the Turks back along the Peninsula by successive short rushes.

Each charge is preceded by terrific bombardments of the Turkish trenches by the Anglo-French batteries standing inside the straits and along the shore of the Gulf of Saros. The trench fighting is of the most desperate character, with the Turkish and Allied troops gripped in hand-to-hand combat on the sands.

War Tidings.

The Russians have halted their retreat in Galicia, forming forces along the Bug and Gnala Lip, and are preparing to give battle. Austro-German attempts to force this new line were repulsed with heavy losses.

A British cruiser and one destroyer raided the Osla Minor Coast on Monday night, and destroyed the sailing vessels and one steamer, and destroying the telegraph station and several houses at Alesanor.

A survivor of the Armenian states that the German submarine which attacked her was of the latest type and 300 feet long.

A German torpedo boat was sunk in the Baltic off Windau on Monday while attempting to disembark troops for a land expedition against the Russian coast of Riga.

Montenegro has invaded the Austrian province of Bosnia, occupying the mountain village of Vuchetere. The trawler Horatio, missing since March 25th with a crew of fourteen, is believed to have been sunk by a German submarine. It is given up for lost.

The newspapers reaching London from Germany are particularly interesting since the war began the old costly tone seems to have subsided. The German Government has decided to adopt the same measures for the conservation of this year's crop of grain as were employed last year, expropriating all grain and fixing maximum prices for its sale.

More Canadian Units Arrive At Shorncliffe

London, July 2.—Six units, comprising five officers and 250 men, have arrived at Shorncliffe, each as reinforcements to the reserve battalions. They are the 41st French-Canadian Mounted, under command of Major L'Heureux, to be attached to the 23rd reserve battalion; the 33rd of London, under Capt. Nelles, to be attached to the 12th reserve battalion; the 52nd of Port Arthur, under Capt. Sankler, to be attached to the 32nd reserve battalion; the 51st of Edmonton, under Capt. Higginson, to be attached to the 9th reserve battalion; the 50th of Calgary, under Capt. C. W. Galtsoff, to be attached to the 9th reserve battalion; and the 53rd of Saskatchewan, under Capt. Dryden, to be attached to the 32nd reserve battalion. Of 500 horses for the mounted brigade, only one died on the voyage from Canada.

VESSELS TORPEDOED.

They Were Of Good Size and Not Of Old Date.

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 2.—The British steamers Caucasian and Inglemoor have been torpedoed. The Caucasian is a 4,656 ton steel screw steamer owned by the Petroleum Steamship Company, of London, built in 1899 and is 365 feet long with fifty foot beam.

The Inglemoor is a 4,331 ton steamer of the Moore Line, London, built in 1912, is 363 feet long and 51 foot beam.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, July 2.—The Daily Telegraph gives the following compilation of the approximate total casualties of the British Expeditionary Force during the past three months: April—639 officers and 19,000 men. May—3,600 officers and 26,000 men. June—2,200 officers and 62,000 men. Total loss for the three months—6,439 officers and 107,000 men, or 113,439 in all.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

NINETY-FOUR YEARS OLD

The Eminent Canadian Statesman Leads a Retired Life Near London, England.

London, July 2.—Sir Charles Tupper to-day received congratulations from persons of all shades of political thought throughout the Empire on attaining the age of 94 years.

Sir Charles, in a quiet, secluded spot, Beverly Heath, a few miles from London, leads a life of retirement. Many invitations have been extended to him to attend public functions, but he feels that to accept such would endanger his health. If his physical capacity is not now what it was, his mental vigor is still phenomenal. He follows closely the events of the day.

A representative of the Canadian Press visiting him, found the venerable statesman in an armchair surrounded by magazines, Canadian and otherwise, as well as newspapers. The war has brought trials to Sir Charles as to many other Canadians. His granddaughter's husband, Capt. Merritt, of the 16th Canadian Battalion, is among the killed. Capt. Merritt was mentioned in the despatches.

Mrs. Merritt is a daughter of Sir Charles Herbert Tupper, who has three sons serving with the Canadians, one of whom was wounded. Sir Charles was full of sympathy with those who had suffered losses and with the gallantry shown by the Canadians.

MILITARY SUPPLIES BOARD IN RUSSIA

New Body Will Have Extensive Powers Governing the Production of Munitions.

London, July 2.—'An important step towards the removal of the drawbacks under which the Russian army is suffering has been taken by the formation of a special Board of Military Supplies,' says the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. 'Presided over by the Minister of War, it will comprise the President and four members of the Imperial Council, and four representatives of industry and commerce, all nominated by the Emperor to whom alone the board will be responsible. The board has extensive powers for the production of munitions.'

Editor's Son To Become Aviator.

Stafford, July 2.—F. H. C. O'Beirne, son of W. M. O'Beirne of the Beacon, has been accepted as a student of the Canadian Curtis School at Toronto, where with fifty-two others he is being instructed in the mastery of the aeroplane.

George Joseph Smith has found

Smith in London of murdering Beatrice Mundy Smith, in the bath tub murder case. He was sentenced to death. Attorney Manton, Albany, N.Y., announces Capt. Becker is reprieved until July 26th.

R. McFAUL KILLED BY A STREET CAR

Aged Merchant Was Struck At the Corner of Park Avenue and Barrie Street Thursday Night.

Died an Hour Afterwards in the General Hospital--Apparently Not Hearing the Gong and Shouts of Motorman.

Within sight of his home on Barrie street, Robert McFaul, one of Kingston's oldest merchants, received injuries by being run over by a street car about 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, which resulted in his death at the General Hospital about an hour later.

When the shocking accident occurred, people were streaming down Barrie street to the band concert in Macdonald Park. Mr. McFaul was going out Park avenue, apparently intending to walk down Barrie street. A street car driven by Motorman Frank Reynolds was coming down Barrie street. The gong was sounded vigorously when the motorman saw Mr. McFaul approaching the tracks, but the latter did not appear to notice the oncoming car until he stepped right between the rails. Then he looked up and became confused, for the street car, with its passengers and pedestrians frantically yelling at the aged merchant to jump aside. The motorman had put on the brakes and reversed the power, but it was too late. There was a crash as the fender struck him. Mr. McFaul's head crashed against the dash of the car, and then the unfortunate old gentleman rolled off and between the rails.

The car came to a stop within two lengths of itself. Mr. McFaul was lying diagonally across the space between the rails. His right foot above the ankle was almost severed, his skull was fractured, and his head, shoulders and arms were cut. Doctors and an ambulance were called hurriedly, but a carriage that was passing took the dying man to the General Hospital, but two blocks away. Everything possible was done to save the life of Mr. McFaul, but the injuries he received proved too great a shock, and he passed away at 9:35 o'clock.

Dr. R. K. Kilborn, coroner, was called, and ordered an inquest, which will be held in the General Hospital at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

There was great excitement as a large crowd gathered at the scene of the accident. At first it was no known who had been the victim of the accident, as it was just beginning to get dusk. R. Waldron, who lives just opposite Park avenue, at the hospital identified Mr. McFaul by papers in his pockets. Mr. Waldron was a friend and neighbor of Mr. McFaul for many years.

H. C. Nettle, superintendent of the Street Railway Company, was out of the city when the accident occurred, being in Nanapanee. He arrived back at 9:30 o'clock. A passenger who sat on the front seat of the car immediately behind the motorman, told the Whig that Mr. McFaul was walking along Park avenue with his hands behind him, and appeared in deep thought. The motorman thought he would walk close to the tracks and wait until the car had passed, and when he proceeded to cross the rails directly in front of the car, he did something that nobody would have expected. About 7:50 o'clock the late Mr. McFaul, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, went down to his store on Princess street, as the old gentleman was in the custom of seeing that everything was all right. He sent Mrs. McFaul on ahead to go to the band concert in Macdonald Park. Mr. McFaul told her he would join her a little later in the evening.

Instead of taking his usual course across the Cricket Field, the old gentleman made his way along to the end of Park avenue, where the fatal accident occurred. The hospital authorities first telephoned to the McFaul residence to have relatives come to the hospital, but when the daughter-in-law did arrive the old gentleman was unconscious.

Robert McFaul was born in Kingston, and knew very much about the city's history. His parents lived on the corner of Barrie and Queen streets for many years, conducting a grocery. Later after his marriage he built a fine residence on Barrie street, opposite the Cricket Field. He was a methodical business man, being around early and always active in carrying on the details of his business. He was energetic and thrifty, and as a result had built up a large trade. A year and a half ago he was bereaved by the death of his wife, and this had been a source of great sorrow to him. He had been cared for since by his daughter-in-law. Mr. McFaul was very fond of his grandchildren, and they were his companions in his walks and talks. He had many friends, who found him very companionable and a fine conversationalist. He was a great reader, and had a capacity for retaining knowledge.

In religion the late Mr. McFaul was a Presbyterian, and member of Cooke's Church, but at times attended St. George's Cathedral. Those who now mourn his loss are one son, Herbert D. McFaul; Mrs. Mabel McFaul, his daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren, Evelyn and Norman.

The Russian War Department has ordered a special make of masks for their horses to protect them against poisonous gases.

DAILY MEMORANDUM.

Vaudeville, Grand, 2:30 and 7:30. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8:15 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 ... 205 King St. Clarke ... 207 Princess Collage Book Store ... 463 Princess Collier's Grocery ... 207 Princess Collier's Grocery ... 207 Princess Frontenac Hotel ... Ontario St. Gibson's Drug Store ... Market Square. L'Amour's Grocery ... 207 Princess McAuley's Book Store ... 207 Princess McLeod's Grocery ... 151 Union St. W. Medley's Drug Store, 296 University Paul's Cigar Store ... 76 Princess Prouse's Drug Store ... 312 Princess Vallance's Grocery ... 208 Montreal.

BORN.

LADIPAW—in Winnipeg, Man., on June 22, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ladipaw (formerly of Mountain Grove), a daughter.

MARRIED.

METCALFE-McCLURE—in Kingston, on June 29th, 1915, by the Rev. R. S. Forner, Harriet McCLURE to Ronald A. Metcalfe, both of Kingston.

DIED.

McFAUL—in Kingston, on July 1st, 1915, Robert McFaul, aged sixty-seven years, from his late residence, 106 Barrie street, Saturday afternoon.

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