

The First British Raid Over Heligoland

BRITISH AVIATORS MADE AERIAL RAID

Over the German Strongholds of Kiel And Heligoland For Reconnoitering Purposes on Sunday Morning.

And Got Away Safely--Berlin Tells the Story--German Aeroplanes Pursued--The Air Flotilla Was Accompanied by Motor Boats, Cruisers and Destroyers.

(Special to the Whig.)

Berlin (via wireless), July 6.—British aviators attempted a great aerial raid on the German North Sea Coast Sunday morning, it was officially announced here to-day.

The Germans sighted the flotilla at dawn. It consisted of several hydro-aeroplanes and aeroplanes, accompanied on sea by motor boats, cruisers and destroyers. "The hostile airmen were forced to retreat," said the official statement. "One British hydro-aeroplane, which succeeded in arising toward the coast, was pursued by German aeroplanes and escaped by flying over Dutch territory."

This is the first intimation from any source of this British raid over the German strongholds of Heligoland and Kiel. It is evident that this British aerial reconnoitering party successfully accomplished its purpose and got away apparently without loss. It is quite possible, too, that they dropped some bombs which did considerable damage, but the Germans do not admit it.

Highly Successful From British Standpoint.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, July 6.—Much elation is felt at the success of the British Naval Flying Corps and its assisting light squadron of cruisers and destroyers in penetrating so near to the German North Sea coast, as indicated in the official German statement to-day. While there is so far no report of heavy damage done by the British raiders, it is realized that the amount of information gathered by the British aviators in their reconnoitering over Heligoland and the Kiel canal will be most valuable to the British Admiralty.

While the German statement reassures the German people that the "British attack was unsuccessful," it is felt that from the British standpoint, it was really highly successful and demonstrated the high degree of prowess of the British naval flying squadrons. Some authorities assert it was the most significant aerial success of the war.

BRITISH REGIMENTS WIN A BRILLIANT VICTORY

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, France, July 6.—(Official).—Over trenches wrecked by French artillery, British regiments fought their way to a brilliant victory southwest of Pilken. The British dashed forward after the Teuton works had been shelled for an hour, and drove the enemy out at the point of the bayonet.

The most violent battle is raging from Arras northward to the sea. The Germans have launched heavy attacks against the French positions near the Souchez railway station. Every onslaught has been repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy.

Arras was bombarded all night. Several fires started but were quickly extinguished by the French reserves. Between Arras and Ecurie, incessant infantry fighting has been going on since early yesterday.

All German attacks in the Argonne, on the Meuse heights and in the Lepretre woods in the past twelve hours have been repulsed, the War Office announced.

An Explosion in a Plant Killed Seven

plant and several buildings were blown almost to atoms. A Government investigation was launched at once. Two of the victims are girls.

Government officials are investigating the rumor that a German, formerly employed in the plant, is responsible for the disaster. The plant is the Canadian branch of the Dupont Ammunition Works at Wilmington, Del.

Hospital trains and army medical corps men were rushed from Montreal to assist the wounded.

C. R. Fawthrop of the Great North Western Telegraph Company's office, Belleville, left for Kingston to undertake duties as a telegrapher with overseas forces.

(Special to the Whig.)
Montreal, July 6.—An explosion in the plant of the Canadian Explosives Company at Beloe Isle, to-day killed seven and injured as many more persons, three seriously. Among the dead is a British Government explosives inspector loaned to the company during the war. A jammed cordite, cutting machine caused fire to break out in the



LLOYD-GEORGE IN A HAPPY MOOD. This picture, taken two weeks ago, shows that the heavy burden of being Munitionier-in-Chief has not soured the new Minister. He is seen talking to a friend in Whitehall after a munitions conference.

A Ship Raked by Shell Fire But Escaped

London July 6.—The Big British steamer Anglo-California limped into Queenstown harbor yesterday, after having outrun a German submarine, with her wireless apparatus, her bridge and upper works shot away, her funnel pierced and her deck littered with dead and dying. She accomplished the feat vainly attempted by the ill-fated Armenian a week ago in the same waters. Like the latter vessel she was laden with transport animals for the British army—a cargo of horses shipped from Montreal on June 24th. Panic among the latter during and following the bombardment to which the Anglo-Californian was subjected, added to the horror of the situation. The commander who brought her through the hail of shot, shell and rifle fire—Captain Parslow—paid for the achievement with his life. He remained on the bridge amid the inferno until blown off by a shell. The dead number twelve. Eight others were desperately wounded and nearly all on board suffered more or less in the baptism of fire.

The arrival of the ship created a wave of horror and excitement in Queenstown. The wounded were hastily and tenderly removed to hospitals with all the honors due heroes and provision was made for the care of the dead pending a coroner's inquest.

RUSSIA APOLOGIZES To Sweden For Firing Shells in Swedish Waters.

(Special to the Whig.)
London, July 6.—Russia has apologized to Sweden for violating Swedish neutrality by permitting stray shells to fall within Swedish waters in last Friday's naval battle off Gotland, according to Petrograd despatches to-day.



THE MAN WHO SHOT MORGAN.

Frank Holt, the lecturer in German at Cornell, now thought to be Lieut. Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, the head of the great German gun works, is dead. She was formerly Miss Sophie Bohlen, Philadelphia.

E. W. Beatty Appointed K.C.
Ottawa, July 6.—The Canada Gazette contains the notice of appointment of Edward Wentworth Beatty, barrister, Montreal, to be one of His Majesty's counsel learned in law.

German Spies Claimed to be at Desert Lake

A telephone message on Tuesday morning from Florida to the Whig gave the information that there were two German-Americans camped at Desert Lake, and they had plans in their possession. They are from New Jersey, and came by canoe from Perth. They were at Verona on Saturday and then proceeded to Desert Lake, which is ten miles north of Sydney. The lady who telephoned the Whig said that they came to her place for milk, and her husband saw them sitting on the bank of the lake examining plans. His suspicions were aroused at this and he concluded the men were spies. He learned that the German-Americans were likely to leave Desert Lake Tuesday and move on to another place.

A Young Girl Startled Again by Seeing Men

On Monday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock while Lena Westbrook, and her sister were weeding onions in a hollow near their home, some two miles north of Hartington they were affrighted by the appearance of two men coming over the granite hills. Two weeks ago Lena, aged seventeen years, was assaulted by two men who were not afterwards caught and she again thought the men were after her. With her sister they fled home. Constable Dowker, Harrow, but could get no trace of the men. Lena is sure she recognized the bigger of the men as a former hired man she knew. Constable Dowker came to Kingston on Tuesday, in the authority of J. E. Freeman, J.P., to consult with the Crown Attorney regarding the capture of the men.

Birkett Paying Back.
Ottawa, July 6.—At the resumption of the Royal Commission inquiring into militia contracts Monday afternoon, Thomas Birkett, Jr., turned over \$1,000 "as an evidence of good faith."

In a statement accompanying it he stated his readiness to pack back any additional amount the commissioner might find had been overcharged on the binocular deal of the Keystone Supply Co., under which title the goods had been supplied.

Mother Dies At Essen.
Essen, Germany, July 6.—Mrs. Bohlen and Halbach, the mother of Lieut. Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, the head of the great German gun works, is dead. She was formerly Miss Sophie Bohlen, Philadelphia.

Queen Helena of Italy directed the auction in Rome Saturday of tickets in the lottery for the benefit of the Red Cross Society.

EIGHTEEN MORE SENATORS.

Seats to be Filled if Dissolution Occurs This Fall.

Ottawa, July 6.—If there should possibly be a dissolution of parliament this fall the Government would have eighteen senatorships to fill. In any event there are nine vacancies already caused by death or disqualification by non-attendance. The acts of the Imperial Parliament authorizing nine new senators from the west becomes operative only when parliament is dissolved. When all of these are appointed the Liberal lead in the Senate would be reduced to two.

WEST NEEDS WARM WEATHER. But So Far Crop Has Not Suffered From Lack.

Winnipeg, July 6.—"We need warm weather, there is no doubt about that." At the same time I do not think the crop has suffered any yet for lack of it. This was the conclusion arrived at by Grant Hall, vice-president and general manager of Western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has returned from a trip over practically the entire crop area of the Prairie Provinces. He predicted a bumper crop.

They Offered an Insult to Old Glory

(Special to the Whig.)
London, July 6.—The Evening News to-day printed a despatch from its Hague correspondent who declared that Americans in Berlin are indignant because the police did not prevent an insult to the Old Glory on July 4th.

The News said that a number of Germans, falsely calling themselves Americans, formed an organization styled the "World Society of Friends of Truth." They paraded with the American flag draped in crepe, later depositing the flag at the statue of Frederick the Great in Unter den Linden. The society held a banquet in the evening, and passed resolutions denouncing President Wilson and protesting against the exportation of American munitions to the Allies.

Railway Earnings.
Montreal, July 6.—The traffic earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway System from June 22nd to the 30th amount to \$1,506,231, as compared with \$1,504,261 during the same period last year. The increase of \$1,970, though small, is very encouraging in view of the showing that is being made by companies generally on the continent.

Wireless Station in Hudson Bay.
Ottawa, July 6.—The steamer Burchell will leave Halifax next week, taking along a party from the naval service who are going up to Hudson Bay to locate a new wireless station at the western end of the station, and do preliminary work towards its erection. It will be operated next season when the railway will be completed and regular navigation started.

Wounded a Second Time.
(Special to the Whig.)
Athens, July 6.—Gen. Liman von Sanders, German commander of the Dardanelles, has been wounded for a second time, according to despatches received here to-day.

Who Got Saw-Off Cash?
Winnipeg, July 6.—Newspapers, despite the commissioner's request not to use names mentioned by Howden as told him by Chambers, state that Howden quoted Chambers as saying J. W. Prout, Kildonan, and St. Andrews, was to get \$6,000, and Edward Brown, Lakeside, \$5,000.

APPOINTMENT OF FISHER IS WARMLY WELCOMED

London, July 6.—The appointment of Baron Fisher as head of the Inventions Board has been received with general welcome. The Times warmly welcomes him back, declaring that though old in years, he is young in mental vigor, and is essentially the right chief for the board. The Chronicle declares the appointment gives him an opening in a field where his genius has been particularly fertile. He was the creator in a large measure of all the naval types which have proved the most successful. Under test of actual war he will be able to continue some of the best work he has ever done. Fisher's appointment is more appreciated because of the realization of the necessity of taking further steps against the German submarine. The submarine menace has utterly failed to alarm our merchant seamen as some anticipated. Reports from every shipping center tell me that sailors are absolutely unaffected, but shipping interests are growing uneasy over the recent attacks, particularly over the new 20-knot German submarines.

THE PUBLIC ASKED TO AWAIT EVIDENCE

(Special to the Whig.)
Winnipeg, July 6.—Followers of the Liberal Government are not ruffled by the sworn statements of Ex-Attorney General J. H. Howden to the effect that \$25,000 was paid to Liberal Agent Chambers, and a similar amount more promised, in consideration of all election protests

WASTED HER TIME ADVOCATING PEACE

Advances Must Come From Neutral Nations, Miss Addams Learns, and Not at the Present Either.

She Sought Interviews as the Head of the International Congress of Women For Peace But None of the Warring Nations Were in Any Mood to Confer With Her.

New York, July 6.—Miss Jane Addams, Chairman of the International Congress of Women for Peace, that met at The Hague in April last, and who headed the delegations appointed at the conference to visit the various countries on a peace mission, arrived here on the steamship St. Louis from Liverpool.

Miss Addams declared that the people of the warring nations were in a mood to consider terms of peace, but that negotiations must come from neutrals, and the longer they were delayed, the harder would be the task of restoring peace. Since the adjournment of the conference, with other delegates she visited most of the countries at war, met and talked with leading civil and military officials, and sounded each on the prospects of peace. "The nations at war," said Miss Addams, "have no choice but to go on. No negotiations can now be suggested by any of them without giving the appearance of weakness, and none of the nations at war feel the slightest doubt that its cause can and must succeed."

Allan Davidson Was Killed by Canadian Shell

Montreal, July 6.—A letter received from Major E. Williams, of Toronto, to a friend here, says: "Poor 'Scotty' Davidson was killed by the accidental discharge of one of our shells in the trenches the other night, when the German lines were being heavily shelled by Canadian artillery. He was in the bomb-throwing section of his regiment, and started them going. "His officers say he was the most fearless of all their bomb-throwers, and was always looking for work. A good man has been lost by his untimely death."

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MISS JANE ADDAMS

Accompanied by Premier Salandra, King Victor Emmanuel last week climbed to the belfry of a church near Montfalcone and contemplated Trieste glittering in the sunshine at no far distance. Carl W. Kastner, regarded as a very important prisoner, escaped from the military detention barracks at Nanaimo, B.C., Monday, through a hole in the roof.

DAILY MEMORANDUM.
Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15 p.m. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

BORN.
SHARPE—On Tuesday, July 6th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. M. Sharpe (nee Kathleen L. Mat. chews), 162 Nelson street, a daughter.

MARRIED.
COSTAIN-ALLEN—In Kingston, July 6th, by Rev. Henry E. Curry, Mrs. Emma Allen to Richard Costain, both of Rochester, N.Y.
COCHRANE-McCAREY—In Brewer's Mills, on July 5th, 1915, by the Rev. Father Trayner, Lucy McCarey, daughter of Daniel McCarey, Joyville, to Harry Cochrane, son of Edward Cochrane, Kingston.

SPENCER-SHEA—In Kingston, July 2nd, by Rev. J. W. McIntosh, Louis Edward Spencer to Lottie Louise Shea, both of Kingston.

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