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### ENTENARY.

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## **SPANKING**

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## LAST ATTEMPT BY GERMANS IS A FAILURE

Regiments Wiped Out in Belated Assault in Direction of Warsaw.

## - IN GALICIA

Russians Are Moving Forward in Strength Toward Austria.

London Cable. Success for the Russians in a sanguinary engagement on the Rawka River, 40 miles southwest of Warsaw at Bolimow, where the Germans made a desperate effort to resume the offensive, is reported in to-night's official communication from the headquarters of Grand Duke Nichols. The Germans, according to in Monterey. the Russian statement, moved forward under a withering fire from the Russian artillery, and endeavored to take by assault the trenches in front of three villages east of the river.

"Our troops," the Grand Duke reports, "by an impetuous counter-attack slaughtered with the bayonets all of the enemy with the exception At Inquest in the Magara River of a few, who were made prisoners. In this engagement we captured German machine guns and inflicted enormous losses on the enemy, who brought into action successively regiments from divers army corps."

What is described by the report as a lull has prevailed elsewhere on the Russian front in Poland south of the lower Vistula, excepting in the region of the Pilica River, where two flerce battles are progressing. At Inowlods, on the Pilica 65 miles south of Warsaw, the Russians stormed and occupied some German trenches, and the combat for their ultimate possession is still continued. Further a verdict of accidental death. The south the Germans, after a long cannonade, made an infantry assault, which was repulsed by the Russian artillery, excepting at one where the enemy secured an trenched position. Later he was dis- ing ducks out of season in Canadian enodged and thrown out of this ground a Russian counter-attack.

FIFTY THOUSAND PRISONERS. It is unofficially reported from trograd that the German prisoners ten by the Russians during the last tnight exceed 50,000 in number. e Russian statement indicates the advantages gained over the ans in Western Galicia during

few days are being pressed to the defensive at certain points. the southwest of Dukla he Ausfled in a panic, after being disodged from strongly organized positions, and the advantage also is said to rest with the Russians south of Lisko, near the Carpathians. In the mountain passes themselves the Austrians are making counter-attacks any citizen for help in an emergency, which, according to to-night's Vienna

official statement, have stopped the Russian advance. Petrograd, however, claims that these counter-attacks have been repulsed, as also have new stories by the garrison of Przemysł.

Nothing is said in the Russian report as to the situation north of the lower Vistula or in East Prussia. According to a Berlin statement, there is some activity in the region in the Pillkallen.

THE SITUATION ANALYZED. An acceptable analysis of the situation in the eastern theatre of war is contained in a despatch received tonight from Petrograd. The correspondent of a Petrograd newspaper is quoted as follows:

"It is too soon to crow over our recent victories in Poland and Galicia. It will be time enough to exult when the armies of the German Emperor are flung back over the frontier of Posen and Silesia. Nevertheless, our proud adversaries themselves have admitted reverses which nutlify Marshal Von Hindenburg's ambitious plan for the relief of Cracow, the sateguarding of Silesia, the capture of Warsaw and the conquest of Poland.

"From Berlin and Vienna come admissions statements of fact which could not be concealed longer from neutral countries—that the Austrians have been crushed in Galicia and have been forced to abandon hope of relieving Przemysi; that the inain German army west of Warsaw is merely marking time and that German operations in North Poland are utterly at a standstill. It is specially

may expect a forward moveby the whole Russian army, will push the invasion of East drive Von Hindenburg's exusted and depleted forces back upon Phorn and Breslau and place a ring of Russian troops around Cracow."

BIG GUNS COVER RETREAT. Another Petrograd despatch says that German artillery resumed action yesterday and that several heavy batteries, including a number of 11-inch howftzers, working along the upper reaches of the Rawka, covered the retreat of the German line from several positions. The main German forces are now extended along a curve at it was last week.

"The Russians," the despatch adds. ancing along the entire front be-the Phica River, captured everal batteries. A general advance is ing in Western Galicia, in the weather, which has couthe Grand Duke Nicholas, after exhausting the strength of his opponents by the vigorous defence of his veterans, suddenly threw into the scale new army corns made. new army corps made up of fresh young troops. These are beginning to make an impression west of Warsaw as well as in the south.

## NEW AIR FLEETS

France Preparing for Great Raid Upon Germany.

New York, Des.-France is building two great fleets of aircraft, armed with cannon, darts and bombs, with which to invade Germany in the Spring, according

invade Germany in the Spring, according to Pedro Chapa, a Mexican avviator, who has been in Edrope for the last four years and who arrived here to-night on the Cunard liner Carpathia.

Hundreds of armoued biplanes each carrying a small cannon and bembs, and numerous monoplanes equipped with bombs and steel darts, will be ready to sweep across the German frontier when Winter is passed he said. The monoplanes are intended mainly for scout work, and will make a speed of 120 miles an hour.

All the aeroplanes will have a cruising radius of 130 miles from the frontiers, said Chapa and their attacks will not be in the form of raids by a few machines as hitherto, but by large divisions. The aviators to man these machines are now being trained in several large cities established for the purpose, he said.

Chapa, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is to go to Mexico city to construct aeroplanes for the Mexican Government after visiting his home in Monterey.

Tragedy.

Officer's Story Was Corroborated by Witnesses.

Bridgeburg, Ont., Report-After deliberating for an hour and a half the coroner's jury enquiring into the death of Walter Schmidt, the Buffalo man who was shot and killed in the river off Fort Erie Monday, resurned verdict read:

"We find that Walter Schmidt met his death Monday morning while evading arrest for unlawfully shootwaters by bullets delivered from the rifles of three militiamen who had been called on by Provincial Police Officer Thomas W. Delaney to assist him in making the arrests.'

The evidence taken this afternoon merely confirmed the report of the affair which appeared Tuesday. Three witnesses besides the soldiers and Officer Delaney were called, who corroborated in every detail the evidence of the officer.

ACCEPTED RESPONSIBILITY.

Officer Delaney, who occur stand for more than an hour, took the responsibility for the whole affair on his own shoulders. He called upon the soldiers to help make the arrests, he said, under the law that permits an officer of the law to call upon and ordered the firing.

B. Curtis, United State Vice-Consul, questioned the officer's authority to call upon the soldiers, but he was assured by the Crown Attorney that Delaney had such authority under the laws of Ontario.

Officer Delaney testified that he had watched Smith and his companion, Dorsch, who was wounded at the time Smith was killed, shooting ducks from Canadian waters. He called to them to come ashore, that they were under arrest. They refused. He then telephoned for the soldiers.

"I want to arrest those two fellows," Delaney testified he told the soldiers. "Throw a scare into them, but don't hit them." When the bullets from the first and

second volleys splashed near the hunters' boat Delaney said he again cautioned the soldiers not to shoot so close.

### THE FINAL VOLLEY.

The third and fatal volley. Delaney said, was fired after the hunters had headed toward the American shore, He had told the soldiers to let them go, when one of them said, "Let's give them another scare," and he consented. Only two of the soldiers fired.

Delaney said he saw the men drop in the bottom of the boat, but did not realize at the time that they had been hit. He thought they had crouched down to avoid the bullets. The boat drifted with the current down toward the ferry landing, half a mile below, and Delaney and the soldiers followed along the shore road.

"The first I knew of the men being hit." Delaney testified, "was when my ificant that not so much is claimed | five-year-old boy came running up to me near the ferry landing, saying, The soldiers have killed two Germans. I then realized that the hunters had been shot."

Archibald Kayo, a corporal, and Edmund McIntosh and Leslie Kinsman, privates, who composed the firing squad, testified that they had acted under instructions from Delaney as a peace officer. All swore positively that they had tried to avoid shooting

Smith and his companion. A military court of enquiry was held here also to-day. It was presided over by Lieut.-Col. Hugh A. Rose, who was assisted by Major Donald Sharpe, M. P.P., and Captain J. J. Harriman. The officers refused to state the result of their investigations.

HAD ENOUGH OF SERVIA. Rome Cable General Konrad von Hatzendorf, chief of the Austrian general staff, and Archduke Freder-Gertifan and Austrian official of the clerical Austrian press

Germany Will Not Yet Take Pood Sent to Belgium by . Neutrals.

## LOYAL MOSLEMS

Princess Pats Get Rousing Welcome From Soldiers in France.

Antwerp is rapidly being turned into an arsenal by the enemy.

The allied airmen have been everywhere triumphant on the west front. The Miners' Union Hall at Porcupine was burned Wednesday morning.

The Provincial Government will erect an abbattoir at the detention farm at Guelph. The River St. Clair is blocked with heavy ice from Lake St. Clair to

Courtright. Mr. J. J. Carrick, M. P., Honorary Colonel of the 96th Regiment, has volunteered to serve at the front.

Germany has assured the United States that she will not requisition just yet the food coming into Belgium. Andrew Stewart was appointed by Chief Justice Hunter, at Vancouver, permanent liquidator of the Dominion

Trust Co. The Naval Service Department will shortly publish a complete Canadian issue of charts of the inland waters of the Dominion.

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught inspected the troops that are concentrated at Quebec previous to their going to the front.

Captain Castellui, a Spanish army aviator, while flying in a biplane over the aerodrome, at Madrid, fell from a height of 600 feet and was killed. rento. He is thought to have been murdered

Colonel Grant Morden, of Montreal, the front. He has established a Canadian remount depot in France. The British Official Bureau received

from the Governor-General of Soudan. a report that the Moslem inhabitants of the Soudan had unanimousiv declared their loyalty to Great Britain. The Japanese Foreign Office says the reports in circulation that Japanese troops have landed at Vladivostock or at any other place on their way to Europe are absolutely untrue. The Corporation of Trinity College dows were smashe accepted the resigna A. von Lubtow, lecturer in German at Of Frot W Trinity College. The professor will ioin the staff of a university in the

United States. The Imperial Government has improved the appointment of Mr. P. B. Caumartin and another in the kitchen Mignault. K. C., of Montreal, as member of the International Joint Commission on Waterways in succession to Hon. T. Chase Casgrain.

W. F. Carroll, M. P. for South Cane Breton, and George W. Kyte, M. P. for Richmond, were chosen to stand for Liberal interests in the dual rising of the forthcoming Federal election.

John Maratt, an Italian laborer, enployed by Baldry. Yerburgh & Hutchinson, on No. 2 section. Welland canal instruction, was instantly killed hy being struck by a locomotive. knocked down, run over and his head badly crushed.

In the neighborhood of 65 or 75 ani-"als were destroyed and property to the value of several thousands of dollars ruined as the result of a fire that visited the farm of William O'Meara. of 14th concession, in Rallegh, and destroved his residence with all its contents.

The village of Callander suffered on Sunday the worst fire in its history. the loss exceeding \$30.000. A hotel and two stores were destroyed. One man has since died of burns received at the fire, and two others are lying in the North Bay Hospital in a serious condition.

In one little French village within sound of the guns, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, the first of the Canadian contingent to go to the front, are hilleted waiting their turn to go into the trenches. They were accorded a splendid recention by their comrades in arms and the French villagers.

## DEATH PENALTY

On British Prisoner Who Assaulted German Officer.

Copenhagen, Cable—A Berlin message says that the German supreme war tribunal has sentenced a British war prisoner named Lensdale to death for assaulting a German officer at the Doberitz concentration camp. Lonsdale, in the first instance, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, but the military authorities' appeal for a sentence of capital punishment has been successful. Lonsdale, it is admitted, did not hurt the officer, and the

prison guard beat him off. PENSIONS FOR OUR SOLDIERS. Ottawa Report-Initial appropriations will be made at the forthcoming session of Parliament to provide pensions for dependents of Canadian soldiers who fall in the war. It is general stair, and Archduke Frederick, have reiterated that no further operations will be undertaken against Servis, so as not to distract forces from the north, despite the demands of the clerical Austrian press for revenge.

\*\*Committee that \$10,000,000 per year will be required for every 50,000 pen at the front. The scale of pensions will be worked out by a special committee. So far about \$20,000,000 per year will be clerical Austrian press for the forces. estimated that \$10,000,000 per year

New Peace Treaty Gives Year's Delay in Negotiations.

London Cable.—While most of servers feel that the present situation regarding the treatment of American ship cargoes will not bring a crisis, or even strained relations, of-ficials, nevertheless, take into consideration the fact that the recentlysigned peace treaty gives a chance for delay.

Although the British Government intends doing everything possible to reach a mutually satisfactory settlement, it is within the range of possibility that such settlement will be impossible. If an impasse occurs and may fall back on the recent negotiated Bryan treaty, which requires a year's investigation of mooted points.

There is no doubt that British statesmen realize that in this treaty they have a trump card, for under its terms England could carry on the policy which she maintains is right for the year of investigation. In the meantime it would be England's hope to end the war favorably to herself. In the present circumstances England is perfectly willing to incur great liabilities or penalties in furtherance of her policy of starving Ger-

# DROPPED BOMBS

German Air Squadron Raided French Coastal Town.

Allies' Fliers Raided Metz and the Vicinity.

Dunkirk Cable—In answer to our water plane raid on Cuxhaven, German aeroplanes to-day raided Dunkirk and for more than half an hour The body of an unknown foreigner were dropping bombs over the town. was found on the old Belt Line tracks According to returns already in, 15 people were killed and 32 wounded. The visiting fleet comprised four aero-Diana, both Taubes and Aviatiks, formerly of Toronto, has returned to which flew several times across the Fugland after several weeks spent at city, dropping bombs on each journey. Soldiers in the streets replied with vigorous rifle fire, but the aeroplanes

sailed calmly on. One seemed to have been hit, for he turned on his head and descended several hundred feet before righting himself, but all got safely away. The bombs fell first on one side then on another. No sooner did one aeroplane seem to be departing than another arrived. The whole city cracked with rifle shots and beinds, which threw up dense clouds of black smoke. Buildings and winnd tramway lines at one place were cut clear through.

FELL ON FORTIFICATIONS. The first bomb fell on the fortifications and two more near the railway

of the military hospital. Another fell near the Town Hall, others in the Rues Pierre and Nieuport, and also near the arsenal. Two fell in the suburbs of Rosendaal on a jute factory. The districts of Coudekeque and of Furnes aiso suffered, and many were wounded there, One child had an arm South Cape Breton and Richmond at blown off, while another with an old woman was killed outright, being dreadfully disfigured.

The bombs were filled with shrapnel which pitted the walls and buildings. A horse in the Rue Nieuport, close to the spot where a bomb fell, was mutilated. British ambulances carries the sufferers to the hospital. Some were dead on arrival there. The fifth German aeroplane remained as sentry outside the town, taking no part in the raid, but holding itself in readiness to attack any of the allies' aeroplanes seeking to repel the invading fleet.

INTENDED FOR KING ALBERT. The attack on Furnes was evidently an effort to wipe out the Belgian gian, Russian or the German and headquarters, where King Albert is at present. No damage was done there. Two flights over German holdings by French and British dirigible balloons and aeroplanes were also successfully made, according to official

announcement from Paris. The report says dirigible balloons bombarded the railway station at Sarrebourg and several other points along the railroad of Avrecourt. French aeroplanes again dropped bombs on Metz and on German hang- Decisively Defeat Austrians On ars at Frascatt! and other points.

## RAID WAS COSTLY

Cuxhaven Assault Lestroyed Latest Zeppelin.

Geneva, Cable-News has reached Ro-Geneva, Cable—News has reached Romanshorn from Friedrichshafen to the effect that during the recent British aerial raid on Cuxhaven one of the latest superzeppelins, which was completed two months ago, was entirely destroyed in its shed by bombs dropped by the aviztors, and that another Zeppelin only escaped by rising rapidly in the air.

It is stated that the British attack inland of Cuxhaven, where the Zeppelins were stationed came as a complete surprise. The Friedrichshafen factory, it is said, has received urgent orders to reprise. The Friedrichshafen factory, it is said, has received urgent orders to replace the big machine destroyed at Cuxhaven. The men in the factory are working overtime. Count Zennelin arrived at Friedrichshafen from the front yesterday to supervise the work.

HOLD WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Paris Cable All the women and children of Marcheville and neighhering parishes, in the Department of the Messe, near Verdun, were taken, prisesses on October 20. Letters reserved here show that they are being beld in barracks at Amberg Bav-

## HELPS BRITAIN MILES' FLERS VERY SUPERIOR

Show Their Class Over the Germans Regularly.

Prince of Teck Sends Thanks to the Aviators.

Paris Cable. Though winter conditions have hampered the operations on land, the war in the air is unabated, according to a French official statement issued to-day. It

"In spite of the extreme difficulty resulting from rain, wind and fog, our squadrons of aeroplanes and our dirigibles have done excellent work. One of the latter, on the night of the 18th. dropped fifteen bombs on the railroad station at Sarreburg, gix on that of Potit Eich, five shells and 1,000 arrows upon a train in the railroad staticn of Heiming. The damage done was important, and was acknowledged In Messages to Monetary Times by German newspapers. On several occasions, the 18th, 25th, 25st and 22nd, our aviators gave chase to some German machines, and obliged them to descend.

"On the 18th one of our aviators shot and killed a German pilot, whose machine crashed to earth. Or another occasion near Arras an aviator was put to flight by twenty carbine shots. On another one of our efficers was pursued by an Albatross, which succeeded in crossing our lines. The Germans' aeroplane was badly damaged by a fusillade of shells. In spite of the state of the atmosphere, some of our aviators on the 18th successfully dropped bombs and arrows upon the enemy's trenches, upon railway stations and trains the 20th and 2nd, upon a captive balloon the 21st. upon the port of Strasslurg on the Rhine and the railread depot of Dieuze the 22nd.

"The Prince of Teck has expressed his warm thanks to the chief of the air squadron which has operated upon the Belgian coast with the British aviators. This squadron has in fact effectively contributed toward the regulation of the fire of the battleship and in surveying the sea for the enemy's submarines."

## KAISER WORSE

Suffers Relapse, and Condition is Now Serious.

Rome, Cable—It is rumored in diplo-nance offices that the Kaiser has suffer-ed a relapse, and that his condition is ed a relapse, and that his condition is now most serious.

It is impossible to get confirmation of this. The news is being withheld until Berlin makes the announcement.

It is only ton days since it was officially announced by the Berlin War Office that announced by the Berlin War Office that the Kaiser had completely recovered from his illness and was on the western front. Early in the month, probably on De-cember 3, the Kaiser was taken from the western front to Berlin. Strict censorship prevented this from becoming known until December 10, when the London papers re-coived word that his illness was serious December 10, when the London papers received word that his illness was serious and thatt he had pneumonia, combined with nervous depression due to over-exertion. It is probable that Berlin only allowed this to become known because at that time the Kaiser was far recovered, for two days later it was officially anfor two days later it was officially announced that the was much better, that his pulse was normal, and that he had been allowed to sit up for several hours

## to read war reports. **DUM-DUM LIES**

Bullets Will Not Fit Any British

Washington Despatch-The sample dum-dum bullets put in evidence by German Ambassador Count Bernstorff as having been used by British troops not escaped inconvenience from refighting in Belgium and northern France, it was learned to-day, do not fit any British rifle. It is also declared that the sample dum-dums do not even fit the bore of any military rifle in use by either French, Bel-

Austrian forces This Government has evidence that the German samples are sporting bullets, capable of being used only in big game rifles. They are believed to be the pro-

## duct of an American manufacturer A SERB WIN

Island in the Save.

Nish, Servia Cable—Official announcement is made of the defeat of a strong Austrian detachment upon Skelanskada Island in the Save River, north of Obrenoatch. The Servian statement fol-

"Since the occupation of Belgrade by our troops nothing of note has occured except on December 18 when the enemy except on December 18 when the enemy supported by strong artillery fire, attempted to disembark seven boatloads of soldiers upon Szelanskada Island.Our troops upon the island subjected the Austrians to a heavy fire, killing and wounding 50 of them and taking one officer and 20 privates prisoners. Many dead were found in the boats, which the enemy abandoned."

### BAR ALL FROM BELGIUM

Roterdam Cable Commencing January 1st the German Administration in Belgium intends to close the Belgian borders against all comers. No more passports will be issued or recognized, except the special military passes.

The cause for this unusual precaution is not known here, but it is believed to have been ordered to prevent espionage.

The trouble with the Golden Rule is that we generally wait for the other fellow to begin that.

## JAPANESE AID

Has Not Been Requested by Any

Tokio, Cable, In its denial of reports that Japanese troops have been landed at Vladivostock or any other place, en route to Europe, the Foreign Office included this statement:

"Japan has not been approached by Great Britain or any other country to send an army to Europe."

It is learned from other sources here that France, and probably Bosnia, are favorable to the project of sending Japanese troops to Europe, but that Britain hesitates to ask for Jap's help. The financial phase of the matter, it is stated, could be arranged, but the economic questions involved are diffi-

## OUTLOOK GOOD, SAY PREMIERS

Annual.

Business as Usual," and Back Up Britain.

Toronto Report .-- A note of confidence, optimism, and of linked arms with other units of the British Empire, is struck in the annual messages of Canada's Provincial Premiers to The Monetary Times Annual. Ontario's new Premier, Hon. W. H.

Hearst, says that that Province, like every other part of the Empire, will not only make the best of the prevailing adverse conditions, but will strain every effort to hasten the day of the complete and final triumph of the forces of civilization over the organized powers of reaction. Great Britain's watenword —"Business as usual" commends itself to us, says Mr. Hearst. While we night we will work and plan for better things in this Province for its material and moral, welfare-keeping every activity going, developing our north country, and seeking new avenues for the employment of our people. Freely we have given of men to stand in the forefront of battle and freely we will give more. Cheerfully we have given of our means, through national, Provincial, municipal and individual gifts, both in money and in kind, and we

will cheerfully give more. Mr. Hearst predicts that Ontario in 1915 will produce more food than

ever before. Sir Lomer Gouin states that Quebec Province is fortunate in the facts that so large and important an element of its population is dependent sione for the soil, and of the dairy industry, and that the value of these is increased rather than diminished by the war, and further, that so many of its industries are now feeling the beneficial effects of the orders received for war

supplies. Sir Rodmond Roblin, Premier of Manitoba, says that never was so large an acreage prepared for springtime, nor ever was it so thoroughly done as in 1914. With an average crop for the year 1915, he feels justified in saying that Manitoba will increase its products most substantially. The outlook, from an agricultural point of view, is much the brightest in Mani-

toba's history. The people of Saskatchewar, says Hon. Walter Scott, Premier, have been heart and soul-and pocketwith all British authorities in the policy and conduct of the terrible war, eager to make all and any sacrifices to help maintain British arms, principles and institutions. In common with the rest of the world, the commerce and industries of the Province have sults of the outbreak of such a gigantic conflict, but even out of this state of affairs strengthened confidence is gained, so well have our institutions withstood the disturbing influences. The general feeling of careful observers is that we shall emerge in better condition and with surer foundations than before.

## STRANGE DEATH

Windsor Girl Passes Suddenly in Hotel Dieu.

Windsor, Ont., Despatch-Miss Delina Sauve a 16-year-old girl who resides with. her parents at 243 Goyeau Street, this city, died suddenly this morning at ten o'clock, while visiting some giri friends at

o'clock, while visiting some giri friends at the Hotel Dieu.

There are some circumstances surrounding the case which have not yet been satisfactorily cleared up, and Coroner Dr. Amyot has taken charge of the case. The hospital authorities admitted to-night that an empty bottle was found lying on the floor beside Miss Sauve's body, but they declared they did not know what it had contained. The first initimation the police had of the young woman's death was at eight o'clock to-night. Further developments are looked for.

ARMY SUPPLY STEAMER LOST. Yarmouth, N. S., Cable The steamer Navarra, a St. John, N.B., ship bound for France with a full cargo of hay, oats, automobiles and army supplies for the British, struck on Holmes Ledges, Tusket Island, in the Bay of Fundy, last night, and

will probably be a total loss. FLIER HEWLETT SAVED

London Cable—The newspaper Aeroplane learns that two German destroyers were seen approaching the aeroplane of Flight-com Francis Hewlett, son of Maurice Hew lett, the novelist, who was report missing after the recent serial pron Cuxhaven, and that there is re on to believe that he was a