

Tightening Ring Around Enemies

London, June 16—There is a further tightening of the ring by which food supplies are prevented from entering Germany, Austria and Turkey.

Goods that must not be sent to foreign ports in Europe, other than France, Russia, Spain and Portugal, (Russian Baltic) ports banquet, as are also neutral countries such as Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, oats, potatoes, rye, rye flour, rye meal, buckwheat, millet meal, ses, arsenic and its compounds.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

To Deal With the Submarines

New York, June 15.—A London cable to the Herald says. "The new activity of the German submarine fleet, which has resulted in the sinking of more than thirty vessels in the last week, is expected to bring forth additional protective measures by the Admiralty.

Canada to Send Aviators to England

Toronto, June 15—Work in the McCurdy Aviation School is progressing most favorably, and within a few weeks it is likely that there will be a score of qualified aviators ready to leave for England to join the Royal Naval Air Service, or Royal Flying Corps.

Greeks in Canada Going Home to Fight

London, Ont., June 15.—Scores of young Greeks employed in restaurants and shoe shine parlors are preparing to leave shortly to go home to fight. Many of them saw service in the recent Balkan war.

Exhuming Body of Unidentified Man

Fredericton, June 15—Deputy Sheriff A. B. Smart, of Arostook county, G. W. York, Island Falls; F. W. H. Mac, of Augusta, and J. G. Mitchell, of Houlton, arrived from Maine by aeroplane at noon and this afternoon motored to Sugar Island boom, accompanied by Chief of Police McCollum, Fredericton, and Dr. Mullin, coroner, St. Marys.

The body of the unidentified man found at the boom, June 5, is being exhumed and Deputy Sheriff Smart expects he and Mr. Hillman, brother of the missing man, will be able to identify the remains as Harold C. Hillman who disappeared last December.

To Eliminate Christianity

St. Helena, Cal., June 15.—The Japanese government has adopted a proposal made by the Governor General of Korea to eliminate the teaching of Christianity from every Korean school, denominational or non-denominational, according to a statement made today by Ellier A. G. Daniels, president of the General or World Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists to the National and Young Peoples Missionary Volunteer Council of the Adventists, now in session here. "The Japanese government has planned," said Mr. Daniels, "to establish Shintoism, which elevates the emperor or to the position of supreme ruler and makes the state religion the supreme religion."

Canadians Want to be in Fight

Northern France, by government courier to London, June 16—Although there has been significant fighting in Belgian lines to the north, where German blockhouses have been captured, and farther south, near Souchez, where the French have been nibbling large gains, there is little to chronicle along the position where the British and Germans are facing each other.

A Canadian officer, who has been along the lines in the last few days, tells me the peaceful character of the front is remarkable. Now and then there occurs artillery duels, the Germans often blazing away where they think some strengthening of position is being done by us.

Yesterday evening, a lucky snell from one of our biggest howitzers along the Festubert sector caught what must have been the main storage tank for asphyxiating gas. Fortunately, the wind was slighting in our favor, and the vapor floated into the enemy reserve trenches, as early this morning British airmen discovered scores of the enemy's engineers fitted with respirators, busy applying an antidote.

As retaliation, to-day, an enemy taube flew over Vimertinge, behind Ypres, where the Canadian advanced hospital is still stationed, and attempted to bomb the hospital. The actual hospital fortunately escaped.

Everyone around the Canadian headquarters is wearing a satisfied smile, which does not augur well for the enemy when they next get to grips with him. English staff officers who visit the camp are amazed at the spirit the Canadians keep up.

"They are asking already if they can have a place in the next fight," said one British officer friend to me today.

Paris, June 16.—The French War office this afternoon issued a statement on the progress of hostilities, reading as follows: "British troops yesterday captured a line of German trenches to the west of La Bassée.

"There is nothing of importance from the remainder of the front.

"A German airship was compelled to land within our lines at a point near Sarrebourg, to the northeast of La Fere Mon. The aviators were made prisoners."

Beer For Soldiers Is Kaiser's Idea

Berlin, June 12.—Admiral von Mueller, Chief of the Private Marine Cabinet, has sent to the President of the German Association the following open letter against the misuse of spirituous beverages: "I have recently had an opportunity to hear the Emperor speak of the alcohol question in the present war. His Majesty on this occasion asserted that he thoroughly maintained the opinion expressed by him in his Muerwik speech of the marine cadets, but that, on the other hand, in war a more extended use at least of lighter alcoholic drinks must be permitted. "Thus, for instance, light native wine or beer was preferable to water for troops, if the water available was of objectionable quality. Strong drinks, such as

schnapps, of every sort, may under no circumstances be given to the troops." Admiral von Mueller says measures have been taken to hinder the sending of schnapps to troops in the field.

Athur Doe, a Rhodoe scholar who has spent six months as hospital automobile driver at the front with the British Army, has returned to Milwaukee, Wis., with a declaration that the British are assembling an enormous army now 4,000,000 strong.

British Losses Are Exaggerated

LONDON, June 9.—The Daily Chronicle accuses the Northcliffe papers of exaggerating casualties. The Times on Monday said that British losses "during last week" were nearly 900 officers and 20,000 men; but the Chronicle points out that the Times added the daily totals from Monday, May 31 to Monday, June 7, thus including two week end lists, which are always the heaviest. The total for the week up to Saturday, says the Chronicle, was 828 officers and 14,476 men.

In an editorial, Chronicle says: "The newspapers which have attacked Lord Kitchener and discouraged recruiting are now employing every journalistic device to heighten the casualty list.

"Heavy losses" is the refrain dinned daily into thousands of readers ears. The connection between a newspaper's campaign to discourage voluntary recruiting and one to exaggerate casualty lists seems pretty obvious, but the deterrance pressed upon our young men's notice has not dissuaded them from making a magnificent response to the appeal of Lord Kitchener.

"Nothing is more important in the conduct of a war than that those responsible for its conduct, whether statesmen or soldiers, should not be discouraged from venturing upon bold enterprises by the knowledge that they will be unduly and unfairly blamed if the casualty lists are long. The 'heavy losses' headlines and newsbills could only have one effect if all the newspapers indulged in them, like the group to which we refer, namely, to drive out of national leadership all but the safe leaders whose reluctance to take risks would in the long run insure our defeat. For this reason such a treatment of the casualty lists sounds very near a direct assault on our national safety."

Krupps at Work on Blazing War Terror

AMSTERDAM, June 3.—The Amsterdam Tjids learns that the Krupp gun works are engaged in construction of a new pattern of cannon designed to hurl big charges of burning material the projectile constituting a blazing burst of withering flame.

The new war terror was recently inspected by the Kaiser, and the German staff, and is, there, believed to be nearly ready for the field.

Too Many Things Lost so He Left

In a small New England town the junior of the schoolhouse, much to the surprise of his friends, resigned his office, narrates "The Youth's Companion." When he was asked why he did so, he said. "I'm honest and mean to be above suspicion. If I find anything when sweeping the school I allus return it. A few days ago I read on the blackboard. 'Find the greatest common divisor.' Well, I looked all over for it, but I wouldn't know the blamed thing if I bumped into it. Last night, in 'big writin'' on the board, it said, 'Find the least common multiple.' So I says to myself, 'Both these things are lost now, and I'll be accused of takin' 'em. So I just up and left.'"

A MacMillan, He Knew How to Die

Birmingham Post, June 1: In formation has been received in Birmingham of the death of

Captain G. A. Macmillan, of the Indian Reserve, attached to the 58th Rifles, who was previously reported wounded. Born in 1882 he was the son of Mr. M. Macmillan, now English lecturer at Birmingham University. He was educated at St. Pauls. He gained the featherweight and middleweight boxing championships at Akershot. He served in South Africa as lieutenant in the Gordons Militia, and subsequently received a commission in the Gordon Highlanders and went to India, afterwards serving as captain in the Malay Guides. He retired from the army, and was latterly engaged in Upper Burma exploring and collecting mammals for the British Museum.



On returning to Europe as an officer of the Indian Reserve he was attached to the 58th Rifles, and, going to the front fought at Neuve Chapelle and in many other actions until May 9, when he was mortally wounded at the head of his company. He died the same day at Bethune. His last words as he fell were, "Go, on. Don't mind me. I am a MacMillan, and know how to die."

Nineteen Killed and Fourteen Wounded

Karlsruhe, Baden, Via Wireless to London, June 16.—Nineteen persons were killed and fourteen seriously wounded, while many others were slightly injured during the attack made upon this city, early yesterday morning, by a fleet of French aeroplanes. The people remained calm, but are incensed because of the attack upon an open town.

A French statement yesterday said the attack upon Karlsruhe was made by 23 aeroplanes, which dropped 130 projectiles, causing a tremendous number of fires. It was stated a serious panic was observed at the railway station.

Mr. Ronald McNeill, M. P., will ask in the House of Commons whether Maresfield Park, in Sussex, Eng., is the property

of Prince Munster, aide-de-camp to the Kaiser, whether the best rooms in the mansion are closed to officers, and also whether the park preserves are closed to officers. This was the location of Col. Seeley's brigade, in which the Strathcona Horse and the Royal Canadian Dragoons were included.

No Fear of Cholera French Doctor Says

Paris, June 13.—Dr. Louis Legroux, of the Pasteur Institute has made the declaration that neither soldiers nor civilians in France need have any fear of the cholera.

Cholera microbes are destroyed, the doctor says, by other microbes that develop during the process of the decomposition of bodies in the open air. This and other reasons according to Dr. Legroux, removes all danger of cholera from decomposing bodies

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