
Notice to Advertisers.
In order to ensure changes being made in advertisements, copy must reach this office not later than 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

The Weather.
Maritime: Moderate to fresh southerly to westerly winds. Cloudy with some showers.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917

TWO CENTS PER COPY

THE ALLIES HAVE COMMENCED ANOTHER GREAT OFFENSIVE

Another Offensive Begun By General Haig's Troops

Attack Begun On a Wide Front This Morning in Conjunction With Allies ---Wedge Has Been Driven Into The German Line

(By Canadian Press Direct Wire.)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British attacked on a wide front northeast of Ypres this morning, the War Office announces. Satisfactory progress is being made everywhere. The attack the statement says, was made "in conjunction with our allies."

The new British drive is being made in the same region as the attack of last Thursday, one of the most successful British efforts of the war. On that day the Germans were expelled from high ground along the ridge east of Ypres, giving the British positions of great strategic importance. The wedge in the German line has been driven so deep that with the high loss their position has been made most unfavorable and another "strategic position" has been penetrated.

Recent despatches from the British front, however, testify to the heavy rains and deep mud, conditions under which ordinarily a renewal of the offensive would not be expected. The decision of the British staff to return to the attack so quickly may indicate a purpose to force a decision before the cold weather sets in, or before the Germans have recovered from the last blow, which appeared to have partially demonstrated that.

A PROSPEROUS FARMING COUNTRY HAS BEEN CONVERTED BY ARTILLERY INTO A WASTE

British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 3.—Nowhere on the western front has the war printed more cruel marks of devastation than on the wide zone east of Ypres, where such bitter fighting has been proceeding at intervals since the British launched their initial attack. The whole region, much of which in peace times was prosperous farming country, has been turned by the artillery fire into a desolate waste of vast and deep shell craters, which are so close together that in innumerable cases they interlock.

Farmhouses have been pulverized and ploughed under, cottages are buried beneath heaps of turned up earth and there is scarcely a trace of grass or other green thing to be seen in miles of tramping. The unprecedented havoc wrought on the Somme front hardly surpassed that which exists along the Ypres front.

THE VILLAGE OF ZONNEBEKE IS NOW BUT A MEMORY; SCENES OF DEATH ON ALL SIDES

More striking than all the rest were the scenes of death on every hand. German dead lay in great numbers over this ground, which had not yet been cleared. At many places groups of Germans had been killed as they fought together, and lay as they fell. Shell holes also were places choked with bodies. The village of Zonnebeke is but a memory. Some shattered walls remain of the big church, and in very few places there are marks of other public buildings, but the village as a whole has disappeared.

The railway station on the Ypres-Roulers line, where for days the British and Germans battled fiercely at close quarters, is gone, and there remains only a small concrete redoubt about which the Germans made their last stand.

The Ypres-Roulers railway, which for so long was under British gunfire and is now being hammered by the Germans, is nothing but a broken mound of earth.

GERMAN REDOUBTS SMASHED BY BRITISH SHELL FIRE AND THEIR DEFENDERS WERE DRIVEN OUT

A thousand yards in front of Zonnebeke was Broodseinde, a village with its famous cross-roads, where many Germans were killed recently by the British artillery fire. The British line is over the crest of this ridge on the eastern side. Broodseinde has gone the same way as Zonnebeke, Reutal, Gravenstafel, Passchedaele and many other hamlets.

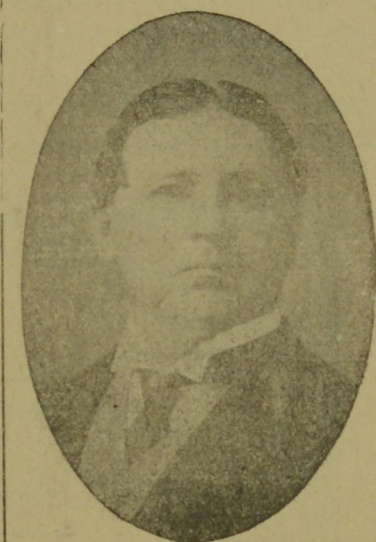
The German redoubts and "pill-boxes" in Zonnebeke has for the most part been smashed by shellfire, although many of them put up a stout resistance. There was one great concrete and steel redoubt which had withstood the terrific fire to which it had been subjected. Its defenders had been driven out by infantry in a pitched battle. The redoubt was eighty yards long and about forty yards wide. The walls were about five feet thick reinforced with rails made of sheet steel. The building contained eight large rooms which would hold several hundred men. The whole country hereabout was covered with similarly built defences of varying sizes.

"JACK" BURKE OF STANLEY ON VISIT TO OLD HOME

Old Time Boxer, Now in Amusement Business, Arrived Here Today—Daughter in Moving Pictures.

"Jack" Burke of Stanley, known twenty years ago as a boxer and since that through his connection with amusement enterprises arrived in the city this morning and is registered at the Barker House. He is on his way to his native place, Stanley, to visit his mother and sister. He will attend the Stanley Fair and cattle show for the first time in thirty years. He will be in New Brunswick about a fortnight.

Many of those who knew "Jack" Burke when he conducted a boxing



"JACK" BURKE

and physical culture school in Fredericton renewed old acquaintances to-day and among the number were some of his former pupils in the manly art.

Mr. Burke is looking well and al-

(Continued on page 4.)

APPOINTMENT FOR J. J. HANLON

Returned Soldier Given Position in Customs Service—Began His Duties This Morning.

Company Sergt. Major John J. Hanlon of this city, who was invalided home after being wounded while on service with the 26th Battalion in France, has been granted his discharge and also has been appointed to a position in the customs service beginning work today. Mr. Hanlon takes the office of acting preventive officer. For one month he will be attached to the staff of the Fredericton customs house for instruction and at the end of that period will be assigned to duty. The salary is \$900 per year.

Mr. Hanlon is a son of the late Dennis Hanlon of Fredericton. He served for several years in the Royal North-west Mounted Police and at the time of the outbreak of the war was living in the New England States. He returned to Canada and enlisted. His brother, Private Walter Hanlon, is now in France.

Late Herbert Nield.
The funeral of the late Herbert Nield took place Monday afternoon. Service was conducted at Christ-church Cathedral by Very Rev. Dean Neales, Rev. Canon Cowie and Rev. Mr. Bate. The pall bearers were members of the Cathedral choir, Dr. Dakin, Messrs. Brooks, Wandless, Johnston, Bell and Cropley. The mourners were Messrs. N. W. Nield, Thomas C. Allen, J. Smith, McKnight, Cadwalader, Loudoun, Thomas, Coombes, Lister, Reek and Dr. H. H. McNally.

THE CASE OF BOLO PASHA AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

Paris Newspapers Devote Much Attention to America's Contribution to the Case—Paris Journalists Offer Explanations

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

PARIS, Oct. 8.—America's contribution to the investigation of the Bolo Pasha case, which is published for the first time today, fills literally half of the attenuated morning newspapers. Consequently there is little room for editorial comment. Senator Charles Humbert, in the Journal, referring to cablegrams from New York, points out that the payment of one million francs on January 6th, 1916, was simply to enable him to pay back money he had paid the month before to the Lenoir family for their share in the Journal.

It was agreed originally, the Senator says, that the balance of 4,500,000 francs was to be met by instalments, and it was not until he found himself called upon to provide money in lump sums that he accepted Bolo's assistance.

It also appears, the Senator adds, that Bolo used his certificate with him for the purpose of extracting money from Germany, the first payment to Bolo being on March 13, six weeks after he signed the contract with Senator Humbert.

Leon Daudet, editor of L'Action Francaise, continued today to make his disposition before Captain Boucharden, in regard to his allegations against Louis J. Mahy, former Minister of Finance.

Witnesses were examined in the case of the Bonnet Rouge, one of the newspapers supposed to have been connected with the German propaganda. A commission has been sent to England to investigate the operations there of Bolo Pasha.

Regrettable Case of Mistaken Identity.

Washington, Oct. 9.—One of those unfortunate incidents that sometimes occur through cases of mistaken identity in naval warfare, was announced by the Navy Department, when it issued a brief bulletin to the effect that an American war vessel had fired on an Italian submarine, killing one Italian officer and an Italian enlisted sailor. The incident is believed to have happened in the Mediterranean, or Adriatic.

Insurance Rates Reduced.

Copenhagen, Oct. 9.—The danger from submarines having decreased, insurance on Norwegian cargoes in the North Sea has been reduced from eight to seven per cent.

FRENCH TROOPS JOIN IN BIG OFFENSIVE ON WESTERN FRONT

Attack Was Begun At Five O'Clock This Morning and is Developing Favorably, Says the Official Report---Enemy Lines Penetrated

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

PARIS, Oct. 9.—French troops on the Belgian front at half past five o'clock this morning attacked in conjunction with the British army south of the forts of Houtheist, between Draibank and Windroft. The official statement says that the struggle is continuing and is developing favorably for the French arms. The statement is as follows:

"In Belgium this morning at 5.30 o'clock we attacked, in conjunction with the British armies, positions of the Germans south of Houtheist forest, between Draibank and Windroft. The battle continues to develop favorably for us.

"On the Aisne front there was marked artillery activity, notably in the region of the Panther. In the Champagne we were successful in penetrating the German lines near Tahure. After destroying the dugouts our forces returned with prisoners.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun region) the artillery duels continue in the sector north of Chaume wood.

"There is nothing to report from the rest of the fronts."

GERMANS PUSHED BACK.

British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 9.—The British have pushed back the Germans through Poelcapelle and are fighting in the eastern outskirts of the city about a large brewery. Just north of Broodseinde, at Daisy Wood, the Germans held out strongly. The British surrounded the wood and hot fighting followed. The attackers pushed forward a considerable distance down the slopes of Broodseinde ridge to the lower ground. At many places the French and British have advanced to a depth of 1,200 yards or more.

ANOTHER PEACE EFFORT.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.—Germany and Austria-Hungary have agreed to make another peace offer to the Allies, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, of Berlin, says it learns on good authority. The offer will have as its basis no territorial aggrandizement, the surrender of Belgium and French territory, the renunciation of positive territorial acquisitions for payments in money, and no indemnity on either side.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The council of the inter-parliamentary commercial conference of the Allies began a three days session here today to examine suggestions for economic measures to be submitted to the general inter-parliamentary conference of the Allies which is to meet in London. Delegates are present representing Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Roumania and Serbia.

CHILE GETTING ANXIOUS.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 9.—La Nacion calls the attention of the government to the course of Peru and Uruguay in breaking diplomatic relations with Germany. It says that it would be pertinent promptly to solve the problems arising from the international situation, as Chile might remain isolated and in a condition of disadvantage so far as respects those countries, which by seizing interned German steamers will have at their disposal large tonnage.

THE WORLD'S SERIES GAME HAS BEEN POSTPONED

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 9.—Rain, a heavy downpour, came out of the northwest, with no promise of cessation, caused a postponement of the third act of the World's Series drama between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox today.

Fifteen thousand spectators of the kind whose courage the two defeats of the National League champions did not diminish, braved the stormy day and were a disappointed lot when, a short time before one o'clock, the official announcer megaphoned the news that the contest had been postponed until tomorrow.

The day's delay will give the White Sox star pitcher, Cicotte, an additional day's rest, but this will also be an advantage to the New York Giants, who

are anxious to have Sallee start the third game against the Chicago invaders. Sallee needs a three-day rest to show to best advantage, and today's postponement gives him the needed time to get into condition.

Postponement was announced at 12.36. The game scheduled for today and also the game for tomorrow will be played at the Polo Grounds tomorrow and Thursday.

Friday's game at Chicago will be moved to Saturday and in case a sixth game be necessary it will be played at the Polo grounds as originally arranged, on Monday, Oct. 15.

Mr. J. A. Gardner of Bridgeport, Conn., is a guest at the Queen.

Hon. R. J. Ritchie of St. John, spent Thanksgiving Day in Fredericton.