
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.
Moderate north and northwest winds, fair today and on Tuesday; stationary or a little lower temperature.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918

TWO CENTS PER COPY

City of Cologne Put Under Martial Law by the British

Huns Are Being Given a Mild Dose of Their Own Medicine---Stringent Orders Issued by General Plumer Became Effective Today---Residents Must be Provided With Identification Cards

COLOGNE, Dec. 16.—Cologne today came under rigid martial law for the first time since British troops arrived here and the people have begun to realize what formal occupation is going to mean. Since the advance troops of the British army entered the city there had been little or no interference with the affairs of the population, and the Germans were beginning to flatter themselves that they were going to have a rather easy time, when they were awakened by the orders of General Plumer, which become effective today. Contained in the list of rules are two which the residents appear to dislike particularly. One provides that all males must greet British officers and the playing of the British national anthem, civilians by removing their hats, and men in uniform by the usual military salute. The other order forbids residents to leave their home before the hours of seven at night and six o'clock in the morning, with some exceptions such as clergymen and physicians. On the inside of the door leading into every house must be posted a list of the occupants, containing information regarding their ages, occupations and other matters.

NEWSPAPERS OR PAMPHLETS NOT ALLOWED TO BE CIRCULATED WITHOUT PERMISSION

All day crowds were gathered outside the shops of photographers waiting to get the picture which must be placed on their identification cards. The residents having these cards may circulate freely about the city, but may not leave it without permission. It is forbidden to travel on horseback or on a bicycle except for certain occupational reasons.

No newspapers or pamphlets may be printed or circulated without permission. Today the Cologne Gazette and other papers were not published, although they expect to resume tomorrow. The transportation and sale of liquor except beer and wines, is forbidden. No street assemblies will be permitted and other assemblies must be authorized.

Amusement places cannot run without authorization. Residents must surrender all weapons and must aid the military in the pursuit of law-breakers.

THE INHABITANTS TO BE PROTECTED SO LONG AS THEY ARE OBEDIENT AND PEACEABLE

Field Marshall Haig has issued an order to the entire occupied territory in which he declares that the inhabitants will be protected as long as they are obedient and peaceable. The death penalty or some other punishment as may be decreed is provided if violence is done soldiers or the supplies or works necessary to the military operations are damaged.

British cavalry for the first time today crossed the Rhine as the vanguard for the army of occupation. A thousand khaki clad horsemen, with full battle equipment, pushed over the river from Cologne and Bonn and went eastward to establish the semi-circular line which is being swung about these two cities to a depth of thirty kilometres.

OLYMPIC'S GALLANT CAPTAIN HONORED BY HALIFAX CITIZENS

Halifax, Dec. 16.—At the City Hall today Captain Bertrand F. Hayes, R. N. R., C. M. G., D. S. O., master of H. M. Transport Olympic, which arrived here Saturday from England with over 5,000 returning Canadian soldiers, was presented by the corporation of Halifax with a solid silver salver and an accompanying address of welcome.

"Halifax honors herself when she honors such a man as Captain Hayes," said Mayor Hawkins, in making the presentation. His Worship pointed out that Captain Hayes had earned the distinction during the war of having transported more Canadian troops than any other shipmaster.

In thanking the city for its gift, Captain Hayes said that no one was more pleased than he to have been able to take so many soldiers across the Atlantic, and that he was even more pleased to bring them back. After paying a tribute to the steadfast courage of the crews of slow freight ships, who faced greater danger in the war zone than did fast armed liners like the Olympic, Captain Hayes praised the British navy for "putting the fear of God into the heart of the German High Seas Fleet."

Captain Hayes was also presented with a loving cup by the Halifax Board of Trade.

EX-KAISER WOULD NOT FAKE HUNS

Bulletin, Amsterdam, Dec. 16.—William Hohenzollern the former German Emperor, the "Telegraaf" says it understands has refused to leave Holland after official representations had been made that his continued presence there was likely to involve the country in serious difficulties.

The former Emperor the paper adds was told that his free departure would be a matter of gratification to the Dutch Government.

SHOULD BE NO FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY

Washington, Dec. 16.—The danger of relaxing efforts to check the spread of influenza was emphasized again today by Surgeon-General Blue of the public health service.

"The epidemic is not ended, the Surgeon-General said, "and such recurrences of cases as are now occurring in many localities may be expected to become more or less general."

"Any statement at the present time that the epidemic has come and gone for good can only do harm, for it will lull people into a false sense of security and cause them to relax the precautions they should take to avoid infection."

Car Upset Sleigh.

A serious accident happened on Charlotte Street last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens were driving down Charlotte Street in a sleigh when an automobile rounding York Street corner attempted to pass between the sleigh and the curb. The car struck the sleigh upsetting it and Mrs. Owens was pinned beneath the sleigh. She was carried to a nearby house and Dr. W. H. Irvine was summoned. She suffered severe bruises Mr. Owens was also badly shaken up.

Mr. A. E. Straight of St. John is in the city today.

Mr. S. C. Goodlife of Sussex is registered at the Barker.

Mr. H. R. Field of Montreal is in the city today.

THINKS GERMANY MADE A GREAT BLUNDER IN ENTERING THE WAR

Mother-in-Law of Former Crown Prince Gives Out Interesting Interview—Thinks the Maxim "Don't Hit a Man When He is Down," Should be Observed by the Allies.

Geneva, Dec. 15.—Germany made a great blunder in entering the war and should admit that she was in the wrong, declared the Grand Duchess Anastasia, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, mother of the former German Crown Princess, in an interview today. The Grand Duchess, who is a Russian and a cousin of the late Russian Emperor, came to Geneva at the outbreak of the war, and is now about to go to the Riviera for her health.

She had many relatives fighting against each other on all fronts. Replying to a question about the former Emperor and the former Crown Prince, she said pathetically:

"There is a splendid maxim in your language, "Don't hit a man when he's down." Let us observe this principle, this sporting principle, during our conversation."

Asked why she had left Germany as soon as that country began military operations, the Grand Duchess replied:

"I could not remain in a country which had declared war on my own country, Russia. This war came as a great surprise to me and my son (Frederick Franz IV., Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who abdicated several weeks ago), though we were in constant touch with the royal families of Germany, Russia and Denmark. It has been said that not more than twenty persons in Germany understood what a cruel mistake it was going to be. I was one of them. However, as I never meddled in politics and never intend to, I was not able to interfere. But I continue to think that Germany made a great blunder in entering this terrible struggle, not only from a humane point of view, but also for political and commercial reasons, as her commerce was prosperous. Now she has lost all. Germany should recreate a political, financial and artistic nation by openly admitting, "We acted wrongly; we are sorry."

ACTIVITY IN COAL MINING IN PROVINCE

MINES OPENED IN MANY PARTS OF THE PROVINCE

Labor Situation at Minto is Better Than it Was—New District in the County of Kent.

Mr. W. E. McMullin who has returned from an inspection of the Minto coal mines reports that several mines at Minto are active at the present time. At the time of his last trip to Minto operations were handicapped by scarcity of labor but now conditions are much improved. New levels are being opened and new employees are required.

Mr. A. G. Robinson of this city has opened a new mine four or five miles east of Minto at Iron Bound Cove. The prospects are very good and stripping operations are now under way. The seams are from six to eighteen feet under the surface.

Harvey Welton is the largest operator with G. Fred Baird as contractor. The Rothwell Coal Co. and the Reid Construction Co. are also at work stripping.

Mr. McMullin was visiting a new district at the Westmorland Kent boundary line, about three miles east of the Intercolonial Railway. The find there is similar to that at Beersville.

WHAT THE WAR COST ITALY

Bulletin, Rome, Dec. 16.—During the war the Italian Army lost 15,600 officers killed, the Minister of War declared in the Senate today. More than thirty thousand officers were wounded seriously.

Italy, the Minister, General Zupelli continued had more men under arms proportionate to population than any other nation.

The war he said, had cost Italy 53,000,000 lire. The public debt at the end of October was 64,000,000 lire.

STEAMER ASHORE.

St. John, Dec. 16.—The crew of the Corinthian, ashore on Brier Island, will not reach here till 3 o'clock or later. There is no further word from the ship. Capt. Tanneey is standing by the wreck.

MANY WOMEN CAST THEIR BALLOTS IN THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

Flocked to the Booths and in Many Districts Outnumbered the Male Voters---Have Taken Their New Responsibility Very Seriously---Little Indulgence in Speculation

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Saturday's elections were featured by the astonishing number of women voting. The novelty of possessing the Franchise seemed to appeal to them in all parts of the country, the women flocking to the booths in crowds and outnumbering the male voters in some districts. Many were accompanied by their husbands, but the majority went alone. In working class districts mothers in many cases took their families along.

Generally speaking, the women regarded their new responsibility very seriously and showed themselves to be fully acquainted with the procedure of voting. In some constituencies competition among women to achieve the distinction of being the first to record their votes resulted in long queues lining up before the booths opened. "A remarkable number of aged, even infirm women voted, in spite of the persistent rain which prevailed over virtually the whole country. Men often remarked that their votes were nullified by their wives supporting opposing candidates. Reports go so far as to contend that the new House of Commons has been mainly chosen by women."

BELIEVED THAT LLOYD GEORGE WILL HAVE AT LEAST 400 SUPPORTERS IN NEW HOUSE

Considering the novel conditions under which yesterday's elections were held and the necessity of waiting for a fortnight before the ballots are counted, there is very little indulgence in speculation as to the result. It is universally admitted to be almost a foregone conclusion that the Lloyd George coalition has been victorious and will probably have some four hundred members in the new House of Commons.

Naturally, with many millions of new voters, women as well as men, there is ample room for surprises, and the government party feel doubts as to its success, even if several members of the cabinet, including Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Albert H. Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, and Edward Shortt, Chief Secretary for Ireland, have been elected.

THE LABOR VOTE LOOKED UPON AS AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY UNDER THE NEW CONDITIONS

Greatest curiosity centres, however, on the strength of the Labor vote, which, under new conditions, is an unknown quantity. While it is believed that the women of South England mainly have supported coalition candidates, it would be no surprise if it is found that in the midland and northern industrial counties the women's vote largely supported labor.

It was because the labor party was determined to test its strength that it refused to compromise with Liberal candidates in three-cornered constituencies, although such a compromise would have given the anti-coalitionists much greater strength in the new parliament. The labor party hopes to win over one hundred seats, but it is believed that had the elections been postponed until after the treaty of peace was signed the party would have secured at least two hundred.

P. J. MOONEY DIES AT ST. JOHN

St. John, N. B., Dec. 16.—Patrick J. Mooney, prominent contractor here died last evening. He had been ill and death was hastened by shock of a tragedy in his home a month ago when his eldest daughter was burned to death.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Ivory

The death occurred at an early hour yesterday morning of Mrs. Margaret Ivory after a lingering illness. The deceased was fifty-seven years of age and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband Patrick Ivory, a well known conductor of the C. G. R., by one daughter Mrs. Patrick Flanagan, of Chatham, and one adopted daughter Mary, at home. The body was taken to Chatham this morning and interment will be made there.

Miss Matilda Fletcher who has been visiting friends in this city returned to her home at Vanceboro, Me., on Sunday.

WILL NOT GO TO PORTLAND

St. John, N. B., Dec. 16.—Hon. F. B. Carvell, here for a few hours on his way to Woodstock said it was exceedingly improbable that Portland would be used for disembarkation of Canadian wounded soldiers. Mr. Carvell spoke strongly of the increased traffic that must come to this port over the railroads under Government control. He pointed out that when a train is at McGivney it is only twenty-two miles farther away from St. John than Moncton.

Death at Lower St. Marys

The death occurred on Sunday at Lower St. Mary's of Herbert Gill son of Mr. John B. Gill after a short illness of pneumonia. The deceased was thirty-five years of age and is survived by his father, one brother in Massachusetts, one half-brother and one half sister. The funeral took place at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, interment being made at Sunnyside Cemetery. Rev. A. D. McLeod conducted the service.