

GERMANS REPULSED IN FEROUS ATTACKS NORTH OF THE AISNE

Assaults at Two Points on
Line Thrown Back.
French Turn Defeat Into
Victory at Lihon.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Violent German attacks north of the Aisne on Christmas Eve, which were repulsed on Christmas day, are reported in the official communiqué from the War Office today. These attacks, delivered at Chivry, near Soupir (northeast of Vailly), and in the region of Perthes, were repulsed, but the statement today indicates there was little cessation in fighting yesterday, except in Belgium, where operations were hindered by a fog.

(This is a contradiction of the German claim of success at Chivry and Perthes.)

Between the sea and the Aisne there was only feeble, cannonading because of the fog, the statement says, but between the Aisne and the Oise German attacks were directed against several points, and the most desperate fighting resulted. At Lihon, French troops captured a German trench, were driven out by the Germans, but returned to the attack and retook the position.

German attacks were repulsed at Noulette, Boisselle, east of Albert, and at Lihon.

South of Arras the Germans are attempting a furious drive toward Amiens, from which radiate several railway lines upon which the French, Belgian and British troops in Flanders and the extreme north part of France depend for their supplies, such as come through England, through Dunkirk and Calais. News that the Germans are striving to reach Amiens is considered important enough to chronicle in the official statements.

The brief lull in the fighting in Flanders is due not only to the fog, but to the further fact that the Allies have repulsed the German attacks, and that the Germans when they tried to hack their way through to Dunkirk before the front line had been reached, the fog had been formed in the flooded region, but this is not yet thick enough to bear the weight of men and artillery.

When the fog cleared the necessary thickness of the offensive of both German and Allies in this region will probably result in the greatest losses that have yet occurred in the war.

FRENCH GUNS BOMBARD OUTER FORTS AT METZ

Lines Pushed Beyond Arncliffe in
Drive Into Lorraine.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The outer defenses of the fortress of Metz are reported to be under fire from French guns today. The offensive movement started early in December against Metz is declared to have resulted in advancing the French lines beyond the village of Arncliffe and through the forest of La Motte.

Only by extremely bitter fighting have the French lines been advanced and the Germans cleared from the heights within range of the outer forts. The French are now declared to have been brought up to the bombardment.

3000 ALLIES LEFT DEAD ON FIELD, BERLIN REPORTS

Enemy Repulsed at Festubert With
Heavy Losses.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—The claim that the Allies left 3000 dead on the field after the fighting about Festubert is made today in an official statement issued here. The Germans, it is declared, took as prisoners 819 men and 19 officers and captured 14 machine guns and 12 mine throwers.

The repulse of Festubert, an English assault on the western front is reported, while the situation in the East is declared to be unchanged.

AUSTRIA WILL REMAIN STEADFAST TO ALLY

Count Berchtold Denies Dual Monarchy Is Seeking Peace.

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—Austria is not seeking peace. She has no reason for seeking peace. The German nations are pledged to act together in making war and in making peace. Reports that Austria intends to desert her ally are unfounded.

In these words Count Leopold Berchtold, Foreign Minister and head of the Austro-Hungarian Cabinet, today answered the rumors circulated in the newspapers of France and England that his Government was trying to effect peace with Russia and Serbia.

"Austria and Germany did not want this war," said Count Berchtold. "We had to defend ourselves against the ever-increasing encroachment of Russia and her minions. We shall not accept peace with dishonor."

BRITISH SEA RAID FAILS

Turks Compel Cruiser to Withdraw
From Gulf of Akabah.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Among the items given out by the Press Bureau was the following:

"Constantinople says an English cruiser endeavored to enter the Gulf of Akabah (the eastern horn of the Red Sea), but was forced to withdraw.

RUSSIA CEDES LAND TO JAPAN

Germany Hears of Deal for Island
Off Asia.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Among the items given out by the Official Press Bureau is the following:

"Copenhagen reports that Russia has ceded to Japan the Sakhalin Island in exchange for heavy guns. Sakhalin lies east of Asia, and is separated from the mainland by the Gulf of Tartary. The island was officially Russian until September, 1905. By the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth, N. H., the southern half was ceded to Japan. Its area is estimated at 25,000 square miles."

TURKS BEATEN IN DUTAKH

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25.—It was announced today that the Turkish army had been defeated in the Dutakh district, but had been repulsed by the Russians.

BULLET AND BAYONET FOR POLE, VOVS KAIER

Retterdam, Dec. 25.—The last of the German troops in the East has been repulsed. After an unsuccessful attempt to bring the troops in the East, the German command.

CZAR GAINS GROUND ALONG POLAND FRONT

Continued from Page One
have perished in the North Sea, a victim of the British gunners' fire. An aeroplane is reported to have fallen into the sea northeast of the mouth of the Thames. The Admiralty announced that the raider's craft had been several times by the British defenders.

A German squadron is reported to have sailed into the North Sea toward the British coast. A battle is expected.

It is reported the British cruiser Newcastle has engaged the German cruiser Dresden, off the Chilean coast.

BERLIN DROPS CLAIMS OF BIG POLAND VICTORY

Progress, However, Is Reported.
Hopes Centre on Hindenburg.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Though admitting that the Russians are offering desperate resistance to the Germans in Poland, Berlin military experts declare that the troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg are making steady progress, and point out that the advance to Lubec shows the Germans have gone 25 miles down the Pilica River valley toward the Vistula.

Shifting of the official reports from Poland shows that the Germans have won no overwhelming victory there, and no claims are now being made to that effect. The effect of the German advance, however, has been twofold. It has kept St. Petersburg from menace and is threatening Warsaw.

Berlin experts are basing the highest hopes on Von Hindenburg's aggressiveness. Despite the early exaggeration of the Russian retreat in Poland they anticipate the fall of Warsaw at an early date, with a consequent crippling of the Russian armies for months. They declare, will strengthen the offensive in the west through the addition of troops sent from the east.

The foregoing dispatch was passed by the German censor. It is the first report of the Russian retreat in Poland. The Russian declaration that they were not routed in Poland.

CZAR'S DRIVE IN BLIZZARD HURLS Foe BACK SIX MILES

Christmas Day Assault Gains Rawka
River and Bawa Heights.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25.—Russians along the defense line of Warsaw celebrated Christmas Day by driving the Germans out of the Rawka River and back six miles to Jezow. This movement, made in the teeth of a blizzard that rendered the enemy's aeroplanes useless for scouting, gives the Russians a breach in the enemy's line, and dominates the territory between the Pilica and Bura Rivers. For five days the Germans had been in possession of Rawka, part of which stands on the highest point of a range of hills between the Pilica and Bura Rivers.

A sanguinary battle took place on these heights, but after a conflict of three hours the Germans were driven down the western slopes. The Russians took 200 prisoners and three guns.

According to the Army Messenger, this victory at Rawka opens a way to making a breach in the German lines to lessen the pressure that the Kaiser's troops are maintaining against the Russians on both the Bura and Pilica.

AUSTRIANS CHECK ENEMY ON WHOLE GALICIAN FRONT

Defense Is Potent Against Heavy
Russian Reinforcements.

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—The Russian armies, reinforced by fresh troops for their campaign against Carrow, are attacking the Austrians along the entire front in Galicia. These attacks are being successfully repulsed, however, according to an official report from General von Hotzendorf, of the General Staff.

TURKS AND RUSSIANS HALT FIGHTING TO GET WARM

Petrograd Reports Standstill in Asia
Minor Campaign.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25.—The Russo-Turkish operations have been brought to a standstill by climatic conditions in Asia Minor. Here the Russian troops have spread out, covering all the roads and quartering in the villages in an immense triangle, whose sides converge for 70 miles, with the base on the Russo-Turkish frontier and the apex pointing toward Erzerum.

FRENCH WAR CRAFT SUNK

Paris Paper Reaffirms Submarine
Loss in Adriatic.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—While the Government has not admitted the sinking of a French submarine in the Adriatic, as announced at Vienna, the Matin says that Italian papers state that one of Admiral La Tor's submarines was shattered by gun fire while attempting to torpedo Austrian battleships at Pola, and that the crew were taken prisoners.

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK IN BALTIC, RUSSIANS SAY

Destruction of the Hertha Once More
Announced.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25.—The German cruiser Hertha and a German mine layer have been sunk in the Baltic Sea, according to information received by the Russian Admiralty.

No details accompanied the message (telling of the Germans' double loss, but Admiralty officials believe that the Hertha was sunk while it was trying to protect the mine layer in its operations along the Russian coast, being overtaken by a fast cruiser.

The Hertha had previously been reported sunk in the Baltic about three weeks ago. She was placed in commission in 1907, and for several years before the war was used as a training ship. Her complement numbered 63 men. She was a vessel of 350 tons. The Hertha was equipped with 24 guns, but her largest were two of the 6-inch type.

AUSTRIAN SHIP CRIPPLED

Battleship Hit by Mine Laid Up for
Repairs.

ROME, Dec. 25.—An Austrian battleship has been towed to Montenegro from Pola to be docked and repaired because of damage done by a mine, says a dispatch from Montenegro, on the Gulf of Trieste, in the Adriatic coast close to the Italian border.

It is believed that other ships in the Adriatic will be damaged by mines laid by the Italian navy.



THE WAR FROM A GERMAN ANGLE
Joffre—For Heaven's sake, French, where are you men?
French—I have only one regiment and I'm saving them for the entry at Berlin.

WORLD'S HAPPINESS IN AMERICA'S HANDS, SAYS MAETERLINCK

Belgian Author Pleads That
His Country Be Saved
From Destruction—Xmas
Cheer From Noted Men.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Declaring the United States today holds in its hands the destiny and happiness of the world, Maurice Maeterlinck, from his villa in Italy, appeals to the American people. The following message was received today by the Paris Bureau of the United Press:

"Upon this bloodstained Christmas, in the name of my martyred country, the most unhappy and most innocent victim of this horrible war, we hope with all our anguished heart that the great and generous America will do that which is necessary before it is too late, to save us from destruction. In her powerful hands she holds our destiny and the happiness of the world, and we have confidence in her."

"A new year is dawning for humanity," began a Yuletide message to America by Senator Baron d'Estimote de Constant, chairman of the International Arbitration Committee and widely known throughout the United States. "The peoples of Europe," he continued, "will take this cry in revolt. Never more shall one nation have the power to destroy the world. Let the free people unite on both sides of the ocean to guarantee for themselves mutual liberty and peace."

"The United States celebrated Christmas in a day of faith and goodness. In Europe the day was profaned by an Emperor who calls himself a Christian. Allied to Turkey, he dared celebrate the birth of Christ by the massacre of innocent mothers, widows and orphans. Charles Wagner, author of 'The Simple Life,' sends the following message:

"Kneeling before the stable where the Divine Child sleeps, I measure the intensity of the shadows by the light of His smile and pray for the coming relief which this Child announced. In the presence of atrocious crimes, mourning amid ruins and in dark meeting places of agony, my Christmas wish is this: That at last all this suffering yield its blessed fruit; that no one shall have suffered in vain; that the brave who have sown in tears shall reap in joy."

ITALY IS STILL NEUTRAL, DESPITE MOVE ON AVLONA

Austrian Protest Unlikely on Account
of Albanian Intervention.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The landing of Italian marines at Avlona, Albania, is not expected to be followed by representations from Austria to Rome. Italy has declared its intentions are governed solely by a desire to prevent anarchy spreading to the Adriatic shores, and it is believed here today that Austria, for the present, will accept this explanation.

A general revolt, inspired by Turkish officers, is declared to be in progress in Albania against the rule of Essad Pasha. Communication with Durazzo has been cut, and the revolt spread to the island of Corfu. It is believed that hundreds of inhabitants at interior points are declared to have been massacred. Essad Pasha is now gathering a force of troops in an attempt to stamp out the rebellion, but the revolt spread to Avlona before the Italian marines were sent ashore to restore order.

PEACE IN 1915, POPE'S HOPE

Pontiff Sees Early Exchange of All
Prisoners.

ROME, Dec. 25.—Persistent rain marred the open-air Christmas festivities in Rome. Christmas was not celebrated at the Quirinal owing to the Queen's condition.

Pope Benedict XV celebrated the three masses incumbent upon all priests of the Catholic Church at midnight Christmas Eve in the Pauline Chapel in the presence of members of the court.

The Pope personally is convinced, the cardinal says, that the war will not last a year.

CZAR LEAVES FOR FRONT

Russian Ruler Spent Christmas Visiting
Wounded in Hospitals.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Czar, after spending Christmas visiting hospitals in the vicinity of Petrograd, spreading cheer among the wounded soldiers, left last night for the front, says a dispatch from Petrograd to a news agency here.

The rest of the Russian Imperial family is at the royal residence at Tsarskoe Selo, 15 miles from Petrograd.

BOY SCOUTS

Plans for the second annual Boy Scouts' New Year's rally in the 3d Regiment Army have been practically completed.

That it will be the largest Boy Scout gathering ever held in the city is assured, for the unregistered troops are fast making themselves eligible for the demonstrations by conforming with the rules for registering.

Many prominent men will be present. Among them are Scout Commissioner George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety, Charles Edwin Fox, Assistant District Attorney, and Alexander M. Wilson, Assistant Director of Public Health and Charities, all of whom are members of the Executive Scout Council.

The doors will be opened at 2:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock the two-hour program will begin. Picked buglers from all the troops will send the call "to the colors" throughout the hall, and the impressive Scout salute to the flag, led by Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton, will bring the audience to its feet for the singing of "America."

Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, will extend a greeting to the Scouts. Director Porter will then award merit badges to 33 Scouts. The affection which the organization bears the two speakers will be voiced by the Scout yell, the new locomotive yell by the Gettysburg Service Corps, and the America yell by the entire assemblage. Exhibition of fire-making without matches by 15 Scouts will be followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Perry Irvine, introduced by Doctor Hart, will then give an illustrated talk on his experiences in guiding an expedition of boys around the world. A reel of Scout pictures, by the H. B. B. Weekly and the Public Ledger, showing the hike to League Island, the stars of the Athletics and Phillies, views at Camp Felt and at the summer camp on Treasure Island, will be thrown upon the screen. With the words before them the Scouts will sing "Singing Your Pack," and bring the program to a close.

Massed bugles sounding "retreat" will be the signal for leaving the hall for a parade on Broad street to Columbia avenue. The parade will be headed by the bands of Troops 1 and 2, and the fire and drum corps of other troops will be in the procession.

The rally committee, consisting of E. Turner Goodman, chairman; Nelson C. Ogden, Dr. F. B. Hittchcock, H. T. Walker and Robert McDonald, has issued the following instructions to Scoutmasters:

1. Troops should be in charge of scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster. Scouts unattached will report to Scoutmaster Ogden at the end of the rally.
2. There must be no blowing of bugles or sounding of musical instruments (except as provided for in the program).
3. Firm at "to the colors" and "retreat." At assembly bugles will report to front of hall and fall in, in front formation, facing the audience. At "attention" Scouts will rise and stand at strict attention, saluting at the last note of "to the colors" or "retreat."
4. After "retreat" troops will file out of the Carle street hall. Troops will then form in columns of eight. The route of march will be down Broad street to Columbia avenue.

Thirty Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster J. E. Reynolds, of Beranton Troop No. 9, with headquarters at the Scranton Young Men's Christian Association, will arrive in Philadelphia on Monday for a three-day's visit. They will be met at the Reading Terminal by representatives of the Philadelphia Boy Scouts, and will be taken to the Carle street hall. Their visit is for sightseeing and for inspection of the Philadelphia troops.

Services at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening will be in the interest of Troop 25, under Dr. C. M. Christie, scoutmaster. The Camp Fire Girls, headed by Miss Thomson, will present an American flag to the troop, after which the flag will be saluted with the Scout ceremony. The sermon, by the Rev. Robert Barnell, will be directed to the development of boys and girls toward useful lives.

Thirty Boy Scouts of Troop 25, Samuel Friedman, scoutmaster, served Thursday as ushers and as distributors of gifts to 600 poor girls and boys at Starr Garden Recreation Centre, 6th and Locust streets, in a Christmas Eve entertainment provided by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

'KITCHENER DOLL' STIRS PATRIOTISM OF ENGLISH YOUTH

Even Boys Are Not Proof
Against Martial Charm of
Mankind, Englishwoman
Writes.

The "Kitchener doll," an accurate replica in miniature of the British Marshal and War Secretary, is a favorite toy at present with English children. So realistic is the toy that boys, who usually scorn such feminine playthings, cannot resist the temptation to own one.

An English woman, writing to a relative in Philadelphia, tells of her son's saving to purchase a "Kitchener doll," and gives a budget of news indicative of the English view of the progress of the war.

"One of my friends has furnished her motorcar with a new mascot. It is a doll called the Kitchener doll and has a really remarkably good likeness to Lord Kitchener, attired in a uniform quite perfect in every detail. My little boy, of course, wants one of them at once, and says he will save his pocket money (which amounts to the large sum of one penny per week) until he has the necessary 12 shillings and 6 pence to spend on it. I have just told him that I am devoting two hours two days a week to giving French lessons to our soldiers; quite elementary ones, of course, and I have also a little class two mornings a week for Belgian ladies who want to learn English; the latter are getting on amazingly and they really work hard."

A HINDU "V. C."

"Have you heard of the intense German patriotism as described by the Handmaid? This journal relates that at a certain school in Germany no one is permitted to mention the word 'English.' When the head of the school wanted to announce that neither English nor French would be taught in the future, he got over the difficulty in this way: 'Lessons

SHOCK OF BULWARK TRAGEDY

"We all had a great shock when we read the tragic news of the sinking of the battleship Bulwark. She was lying in Sheerness harbor and blew up with a terrible explosion. It is thought to have been caused by an internal explosion in the magazine or else by the accidental dropping of a shell during the process of loading ammunition. It is a horrible tragedy, and one which we have lost from 700 to 800 men, and it was all over in a minute. There was to be an inquiry on it, but I have not heard the result yet."

Petrograd paper published a letter from a Russian Lieutenant telling of the capture of a German train loaded with warm clothing for the German troops. The Russian was told that the train carried five whole cars laden with chocolate. On each package they discovered inscribed these words, 'The Empress to the gallant troops of Germany for taking part in the war.' The Lieutenant says that they enjoyed the chocolate all the more because of the special flavor given to it by the inscription!

RESORTS

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BERMUDEA. TUCKER MOUNTAIN. TOBOGGANING AT BUCK HILL. THE WHITE HOUSE. Refreshment. CHARTERS. E. E. CALHOUN MANSION.

POSTBAG FROM BATTLE FRONT

First-hand Accounts of Land
and Sea Conflicts Told by
the Fighting Soldiers and
Sailors Themselves.

[The real war correspondents of the present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional writers are not permitted at the front. All they know is what they can glean from the wounded occupants of ambulances taken to the rear. The Evening Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the war—the reflections of soldiers and sailors in their letters home. German letters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.]

Trying Times for Sharpshooters
Letter from Sergeant G. Buaby, Royal Irish Rifles.

We have had a very trying time in the trenches, but we had the satisfaction of being specially praised by the General in Command for our work, and that reconciles a soldier to a lot of hardship.

It is particularly trying on a rifle regiment, because we are mainly engaged in sharpshooting work, and have to lie on the frosty ground trying to keep ourselves warm while we are picking off the enemy.

What we got praised for was one morning after we had several days of this awful work in the trenches the Germans came to attack. We discovered them, and though they were at least 10 times our strength we held our ground until the necessary dispositions could be made in other parts of the field to withstand their attack.

It was good shooting that did it. When the Germans came into view through the mist we thought it was too good to be true and made up for the eye strain we had had to find something to hit before that. Only one party fought its way up to our trenches and tried to drive us out, but we fixed bayonets and swept them away before they could get to us.

We did not think there was anything very wonderful about what we did, but everybody went wild over it, and one staff officer said we ought to have two Victoria Crosses each.

The truth is we only did what any other regiment would have done; but it is nice to have your work appreciated.

100 Left Out of 1400
Letter from Private Harry Townsend, Oxford and Bucks Regiment.

This is not like America. There are more shells here in one day than all through the South African War.

Since it has been raining we have been in three inches of water in the trenches, with mud up to the knees. I have not a job now as stretcher-bearer in the firing line, so I have put myself down not to see you again unless I am very lucky, as we have not got many more who start with us—only 300 out of 1400, so it has been hot for us.

We had to carry one of our chaps back to the other night. We were in mud up to our knees, and he was dead. They were shelling us here, it was raining, thus making it a very heavy job.

Remember me to all the boys, and tell them although it is winter, it is not so bad. The casualty list issued last night contained the names of 35 men of this regiment who have been killed.

Soldier Wounded Nine Times
Private E. Johnson, of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, now in the Duchess of Westminster's hospital at La Tourette.

I nearly broke my heart to think I cannot send little Violet and Beanie and Lillie (the three children) something for Christmas; but never mind, let us hope we shall live for another Christmas.

I am not getting on too grand, but must look on the bright side of things, as I know a few Germans went under from my rifle.

I am wounded in nine places, and have such pains in my head they nearly send me mad. My leg, too, troubles me very much. I have three wounds in my left leg, two in my head, one in my throat, one in my right hand and two through the left arm.

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