

GERMANS MASS VAST FORCE FOR DOWNWARD STROKE UPON WARSAW

Concentration Behind Przasnysz Admitted by Slavs—Battle Rages on Three Fronts in Poland. Russians Ahead on Pilica

Petrograd admits that Hindenburg has massed a great force behind Przasnysz and that another column is moving from Serpez. Both newly menace Warsaw, as the Germans apparently have recovered from their forced retirement toward the East Prussia border at Miawa. Successful halting of the German offensive on the Pilica is asserted.

The Germans, evidently heavily reinforced from East Prussia, have turned on the Slav vanguard pushing toward East Prussia from the Przasnysz-Miawa line, according to the Berlin official bulletin, which indicates renewal of the downward stroke on Warsaw. Today's bulletin announces annihilation of a Slav force that tried to break through the Kaiser's line at Augustowo.

The French offensive movement in the Champagne region has been halted, according to an official report from Berlin, which places the French losses at 45,000 and the German at one-third that number. The Germans claim success, as their positions, except for a few minor advances by the French, have been retained.

GERMANS RENEW MENACE ON WARSAW FROM NORTH

Petrograd Admits Hostile Massing Behind Przasnysz. PETROGRAD, March 11. Balked in their attempt against the Warsaw-Petrograd Railway, the Germans have renewed their threat against Warsaw from the north and northeast, according to dispatches from the Polish capital today.

Sixty miles to the north Von Hindenburg is massing an army between Miawa and the Orzec River over a battlefield nearly 40 miles wide. Five German army corps are concentrating behind Przasnysz, Warsaw reported. A Russian army of nearly the same size is maneuvering to meet the enemy.

Fifty miles to the northeast a smaller force of Germans from Serpez is attempting to press on toward Warsaw, according to the Vistula. Their main objective is the Russian fortress of Novo Georgiewsk and a threat to flank the Russians in the Przasnysz region. This German army already has been checked south of Doblin, according to official reports, but is renewing its attempts to progress.

CHAMPAGNE BATTLE ENDS; REPORT FRENCH LOSS, 45,000

Germans Claim Breakdown of Enemy's Offensive Movement.

BERLIN, March 11.—All decisive fighting in the Champagne region has ended, at least temporarily, according to an official report of the German War Office, which admits slight French gains, obtained, however, at the cost of 45,000 men. The Germans place their losses at one-third of this number. As the Germans have managed to hold the main to hold their positions, they claim that the campaign was favorable to them and that the French offensive move has been checked.

The official bulletin says: "With the fights reported today and the last few days the winter battle in Champagne has come to a conclusion that no revival can change the final result."

"In uninterrupted fighting by day and night the enemy has gradually thrown, since February 18, more than six complete army corps and stupendous quantities of heavy artillery ammunition of his own and American production—often more than 10,000 shots within 24 hours—against a German front extending over five miles and defended by two weak Lithuanian divisions.

"Of course, the German losses against a valiant enemy were heavy; they even exceeded those suffered by the whole of the German forces that took part in the Mazurian battle.

"But these sacrifices are not lost. The enemy's losses amount to at least threefold the German losses, viz., more than 45,000 men. The German front in Champagne is now more solid than ever, and the French efforts have not had the least influence on the course of events in the East."

Rebate Case Goes to Jury

TIBERTON, N. J., March 11.—The case of the Government against the Central Railroad of New Jersey went to the jury in the United States District Court here today. The suit is over rebates.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Vessels Arriving Today, Name, From, To, Date. Includes entries for Sir. T. J. ... and Sir. ...

Steamships to Arrive

Table with columns: Name, From, To, Date. Includes entries for ...

Steamships to Leave

Table with columns: Name, To, Date. Includes entries for ...

FRYE'S SINKING IS INVESTIGATED

Continued from Page One. A preliminary statement of the captain of the Frye then the United States will insist on reparation. The United States will insist, in its negotiations with Germany, that its position is as outlined by the President in his note to Germany in which he said:

"If the commanders of German vessels of war destroy on the high seas an American vessel ... it would be difficult for the Government of the United States to view the act in any other light than an indefensible violation of neutral rights which it would be very hard to reconcile."

"If such a deplorable situation should arise ... the Government of the United States would be constrained to hold the Imperial Government to a strict accountability."

In this connection, the President has made it plain that the Government has surrendered none of its rights under international law so far as any of the governments now at war are concerned. And it would seem right to safeguard such acknowledged rights everywhere, and especially on the high seas.

That the British Government would protest against the Eitel's seizure by the United States was unofficially reported here today.

Commander Thierichens, of the Eitel Friedrich, has been assigned to England "for orders" and plainly meant for the British Government. This Captain Klehne of the Frye denies, and declares that his transfer was the usual one for wheat-carrying craft.

The ship was insured for \$1,500 in the Government War Risk Bureau, and this is expected to prove a factor in the final decision in the case.

AMERICAN SKIPPER TELLS OF DESTRUCTION OF SHIP

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 11.—The circumstances of the capture of the American ship William P. Frye and its destruction by the Eitel Friedrich were told by Captain H. H. Klehne, of the Frye, upon his arrival here.

"We had a cargo of wheat from Seattle for Queenstown and orders from the American government to reach 23 degrees 45 minutes south, latitude, and 24 degrees 50 minutes west, longitude, when we ran into a calm. While lying becalmed the German converted merchantman hove in sight and ran up signals for us to stop. A light breeze had sprung up and we were making about two knots. I proceeded and made no effort to heave to. Then I was boarded, and a parley ensued. They asked me what my cargo was and I told them."

After a conference the Germans decided that inasmuch as we had what they called contraband cargo they would throw it overboard. So a lieutenant and a crew of men came on board to help my crew get the wheat into the sea.

A little later the Prinz Eitel Friedrich went off to sink a ship about five or ten miles away and turned about 10 o'clock at night. We were so slow getting the wheat overboard they decided to sink the ship. At 8 o'clock next morning a bomb was placed in her hold.

"I left, with my wife and two boys, and my crew in our own boats and made way for the cruiser before the bomb was placed. At 9 o'clock the bomb was fired and the ship sank half an hour later.

DANIELS ISSUES STATEMENT ON RAIDING CRUISER'S STATUS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Navy Department yesterday issued the following statement, based on a report to Secretary Daniels by Rear Admiral Beatty, commander of the Norfolk navy yard:

"Prinz Eitel Friedrich, German navy, transferred from command in China. Officers are regular German officers. The crew come from the Kaiser's Lutz. The captain said that the merchant captain is on board now. On examination made at sea the chief engineer thinks it will take about two or three weeks to make repairs. The captain says he thinks much longer time necessary, and says ship must be docked and repairs made to rudder and rudder and the auxiliary machinery. Boilers are in bad condition. He thinks the ship will have to be interned. Repairs cannot be made in time to be allowed to proceed. He estimates 1500 tons of coal the smallest amount needed to take him to German port. Ship is very foul. All auxiliaries running."

The collector of customs reports that the American ship Frye, from Seattle, with a cargo of wheat, was sunk by the Eitel Friedrich, as the wheat was for a British port. The captain and crew of the Frye are on board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. There were no Englishmen among her prisoners, but quite a number of women and children.

Secretary Daniels, with reference to inquiries as to the contents of the ship and the probable action that would be taken, said these matters were under consideration, but as they involved international questions the State Department would pass upon them."

GERMANY TO PAY WAR DEBT FROM ALLIES' INDEMNITIES

Budget of \$3,250,000,000 Does Not Shatter Confidence of Financiers. BERLIN, March 11. Although the German budget of \$3,250,000,000 is four times larger than any previous estimates, Berlin financiers said today that the indemnities which would be collected from the Allies at the end of the war would more than balance the losses of the empire. This supreme confidence in the outcome of the great struggle was expressed at a meeting of the special committee appointed by the Reichstag to administer the budget.

"England declares that she cannot forego the right to share Germany. Germany has repaid with submarines the crews of which have already given many proofs of their heroic bravery. Germany is not to be conquered by starvation. Our enemies did not reckon with our economic strength, with the organized strength of our agriculture, commerce and industry, the unity of the nation and our firm determination to win.

COP'S QUARRY BRAVES BULLETS, BUT IN VAIN

Alleged Crook, With Long Record, Captured After Chase and Fierce Struggle.

An alleged crook with a long record ran six squares through the Tenderloin today with bullets from the revolver of Policeman Plier flying all around him, and then nearly beated the bluecoat in a hand-to-hand struggle. He was arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrow, at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, and, after admitting that he had been out of jail less than a week, was held under \$1000 bail for a further hearing on Wednesday on a charge of attempted burglary. He is known best to the police as Otto Schmidt, and his last address was a lodging house on Race street near 6th.

Shortly before daylight Policeman Plier heard the crash of falling glass. He ran down Race street toward 6th and found Schmidt, who has other aliases, framed in the broken window of Joseph Schull's cigar store at 23 North 6th street. Schmidt was so intent on gathering up the spoils in the show window that he failed to see the approach of the bluecoat.

As he turned to leave with his booty, he found himself gaining along the barrel of Plier's revolver. With a quick upward movement, the man knocked the revolver from the policeman's hand and darted around the corner. Plier recovered the revolver and started in pursuit. He sent two bullets after the fugitive, who then dashed into Cuthbert street.

But Schmidt failed to shake off his pursuer and three more shots "zipped" along the sidewalk near his flying feet. Turning at 4th street, the window-smasher lured three more shots from Plier, yet he didn't hesitate. Plier was gaining and fired two more shots that Schmidt then sped along Race street.

Chinamen, hearing the shots, peered out from windows, thinking a Tong war had broken out again, but men running away from a policeman in Chinatown are never headed off. Not sanguine of escaping Plier's bullets any longer, Schmidt tried to trick the pursuing bluecoat.

He stopped as he turned into 10th street and fled through a doorway at the corner. He had the policeman down and for several minutes there was a desperate fight for possession of the bluecoat's revolver. Although badly beaten in the face, Plier held on to his quarry and finally succeeded in "covering" him and getting to a patrol box. Schmidt fought all the way to the station house.

BRITISH TROOPS MAKE BIG ADVANCE NEAR LA BASSEE

Nieuport Bombed by Heavy Guns of Germans.

PARIS, March 11.—The bombardment of Nieuport by the Germans with their 42 centimeter howitzers, an important battery of the British troops near La Bassee are the principal features of the campaign issued last night by the French War office. This is the first time that the enemy has brought his heaviest artillery to bear on Nieuport. The city, which already had been badly damaged, was reduced almost to ruins.

The troops of the British north of La Bassee and of the French to the south have been directed for more than a month toward driving the Germans from that town. The British troops, supported by heavy artillery, not only captured the village of Neuve Chapelle, north of La Bassee, but advanced some distance toward the town of Aubers, to the north-east. The British and French are now within striking distance of the railway line running from La Bassee, and if they can maintain their progress should be able, within a short time, to force a German retirement from that district. The isolation of La Bassee would compel the Germans to evacuate the town.

The occupation of Neuve Chapelle was not an easy matter, for the Germans put up a desperate resistance and were not driven out until huge losses had been inflicted upon them. On one small part of the field the British took 1000 prisoners, including several officers.

HUNGARIAN ARMY DEPLETED

Half Military Establishment Destroyed, Deputies Allege. GENEVA, March 11.—The Tribune has received a telegram from Budapest in which it is affirmed that an important faction of Hungarian Deputies has presented a signed declaration to the Hungarian Government asserting that the situation in Hungary politically and economically is desperate.

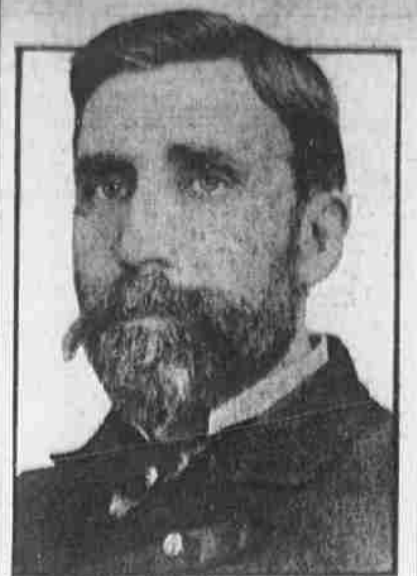
Half of the Hungarian army has been destroyed, it is declared, a number of the regiments having lost three-quarters of their strength.

EMPLOYEE WINS SUIT

Injured Man Wins \$32,500 Verdict From P. and R.

A verdict for \$32,500 against the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company was awarded to Robert J. McKibbin, of 21 Wells street, Yikers, New York, by a jury before Judge Mack in the United States District Court yesterday.

Violation of the Federal safety appliance law, it was testified, had caused McKibbin, an employe, to lose his right arm and left foot while uncoupling cars. The cars were not equipped with outside levers, it was shown.



JOSEPH M. ADAMS, MANUFACTURER, DEAD

Prominent Citizen of Manayunk, Long Active in Business and Politics.

Joseph M. Adams, owner of the Arcola Mills and for 25 years prominent in business and political circles of Manayunk, died at 5 o'clock this morning in his home, Fairview, Lyceum avenue and Fleming street, Roxborough, of hardening of the arteries. Mr. Adams had been ill since Monday night, and died without regaining his senses. He had been in ill health since the death of his wife eight years ago and last week was confined to his bed. Mr. Adams was 65 years old. For 18 years he represented the 21st Ward in City Council.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Adams moved to Manayunk and purchased the old Shur's Lane mills, where he started the manufacture of carpet yarn. Six years later, in 1886, he extended the plant to three buildings, and in 1890 incorporated under the present name of the Arcola Mills. Since that time he had become one of the largest manufacturers of worsted and woolen yarn in the country. Most of the output of his factory went to supply Philadelphia and neighboring trade.

Mr. Adams' political career started in 1882, when he was elected to the Manayunk school board. He was a member of the board until 1889, when he was elected to Common Council. In 1889 he was sent to Select Council and remained the representative of the 21st Ward in that body for 16 years, when he retired from office. He kept his interest in politics alive, however, and was one of the most active members of the 21st Ward Republican Club until the death of his wife. He was many times a delegate to Republican State Conventions, and in 1904 was one of the original Roosevelt men at the National Convention.

Mr. Adams was born in Donegal County, Ireland, October 6, 1850, and came to this country with his parents in 1853. He was educated in the public schools of West Philadelphia and afterward at the Newton Boys' Grammar School. After working at the trade of carding for four years he went into business for himself. Later he became a member of the Masons and rose to a high order. He was a member of Harmony Chapter, Mary Commandery, K. T., Lu-Lu Temple, the Manufacturers' Club and the 2nd Ward Board of Trade. For 25 years he has been a member of the Roxborough Baptist Church.

A son, T. Rawlins Adams, who has been connected with his father in the business since its incorporation, and three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Joseph and Clara, survive Mr. Adams. They live at Fairview. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GARIBALDI LEGION RELEASED

Italy Recalls Its Volunteers From French Army.

PARIS, March 11.—The following official statement was issued: "As the Italian Government has recalled certain categories of its reservists, the French Government has given liberty to the 4th regiment of the Foreign Legion, to which the Garibaldians belong."

Slight Fire in Dobsan Home

A slight fire in the chimney of Hazelhurst, the home of James Dobsan, the carpet manufacturer, 234 street and Abbottsford avenue, was extinguished by use of salt last night by the Falls of Schuylkill firemen. The blaze was caused by a defective flue leading from an open fireplace in the dining room of the house, and the firemen refrained from using water or chemicals to prevent damage to valuable paintings. The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Bessie Dobsan Aitman, a daughter of the manufacturer, who was exercising in the grounds surrounding the house. She noticed sparks coming from the chimney and telephoned to the headquarters of Engine Company No. 55. The damage was trifling.

FRESH EGGS SELLING BELOW 30 CENTS

Market Decline in Price Principal Feature of Household Market Change.

For the first time in a year the price of eggs has gone below 30 cents. Best eggs are now selling in the three principal markets of the city for from 22 to 28 cents a dozen, with guaranteed cooking eggs as low as 20 cents. The price has fallen more than 5 cents during the week.

The pork market is more firm now than it has been in some time, certain cuts going up a cent or two a pound. This is especially true of shoulder. Salt pork and ham, too, have risen. The lamb and beef markets are the same as they have been for the last month. Poultry is a trifle cheaper this week than it has been. The most noticeable drop in price is in quails. Fish is about the same. The general tone of the vegetable market is easier and the more common articles are selling at the most reasonable prices since fall.

Fruits are, in general, lower than last week. Oranges, apples and grapefruit have shown a noticeable drop. Pineapples, white grapes and strawberries are still high. Following are the prices at the three principal markets in the city:

Table with columns: MEATS, BEEF, Pork, Lamb, Chicken, Turkey, Squabs, Poultry, Fish, Vegetables, Fruits, Dairy Products. Lists various items and their prices per pound or dozen.

Germans Mobilize Elephants

LONDON, March 11.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily News says Germany has mobilized the elephants in Haszenbeck's menagerie and has sent them to Valenciennes for work in heavy hauling.

ALLIES RISK SHIPS TO SILENCE FIRE OF DARDANELLES FORT

Four British Cruisers Ordered to Put Guns of Namazieh Out of Commission at Any Cost. Bombardment on.

LONDON, March 11. Under orders to silence its batteries at any cost, four British warships are pumping shells at the Turkish fort Namazieh at the entrance to Dardanelles Narrows, according to latest dispatches from Athens today.

The battleships are steaming slowly up and down the strait, firing at Namazieh at a range of several miles. Her big Krupp are splashing the war with a rain of projectiles, while Fort Kildid Bahr, nearer the water's edge, interrupts the duel with an occasional salvo from her guns.

Kildid Bahr, guarding the Narrows entrance on the European side, has been badly damaged. No gunfire has come from Chanak on the Asiatic side, opposite Kildid Bahr, for several days. If the Allied fleet succeeds in demolishing the Krupp positions on Namazieh, it will move into close range and complete the destruction of Kildid Bahr.

All Athens dispatches agreed today that the Queen Elizabeth and her supporting warships are meeting the sternest kind of opposition from Namazieh. Twenty-four modern Krupp of various calibers are mounted in the fort's batteries, high on the hill overlooking Kildid Bahr. The whole work is supported by three batteries, each mounting four guns. German officers are believed to be directing the artillery fire.

British and French aviators, acting as range-finders for the bombarding fleet, have suffered several mishaps, it was reported here today. Treacherous air currents were mounted in the strait and make the work of reconnoitering doubly dangerous. From the canyon separating Kildid Bahr and Chanak an air blast sweeps upward with a rush as if from a chimney. After a series of near-tragedies, flight commanders ordered a cessation of operations over the narrow entrance. Aviators reported that a big fleet of transports had passed through the Sea of Marmora, making it appear that the Turkish army was being reinforced.

The difficulties of the warships attempting to reduce Fort Namazieh have thereby been increased. Firing has been heard from the direction of Smyrna for 24 hours, according to dispatches from the island of Tenedos. It was rumored at Athens that Rear Admiral Piers, commanding the British squadron, has consented to a suspension of hostilities to give noncombatants time to leave Smyrna.

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BOUND AND GAGGED BY ROBBERS IN HIS ROOM

Aged Italian Beaten—Two Men Captured After Several Shots Are Fired.

Two men who attacked and robbed a man named Day, 65 years old, in his room at 315 South 4th street, told Magistrate Harrigan, in the 3d and De Lancey street police station this morning that they were compelled by threats of a gun to attempt to steal the savings which it was believed Day had secreted in his room.

The men are Alessandro Day, 30 and Kater streets, and William Lee, 10 and 11th streets. Day is a retired fruit dealer and the gang, so the men said, had information that Day was hiding his savings somewhere in his room.

Shero and Lang, it is charged, attacked Day last night and seriously injured him. They were captured at 10 and 11th streets, after a fight, by Police Officer Harrigan and Ryan. Magistrate Harrigan held them without bail until the result of Day's injuries is known. Day is in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Day, who was severely beaten, was informed that Day was hiding his savings somewhere in his room. Joseph Denning saw the two men running away, and when they failed to halt at a command he fired several shots over their heads. The shots brought Policemen Ryan and the fugitives ran into his arms at 7th and Pine streets. Day had in his pocket which the robbers failed to find.

STEPHEN P. DARLINGTON Railroad Man and Manufacturer of This City. Stephen P. Darlington, a railroad man and manufacturer in this city and West Chester, is dead at The Burlington Spruce and Juniper stores. He was 73 years old.

Until the time of his death Mr. Darlington was connected with the Central Metal Roofing Company, at 18 North 23d street. He was also the superintendent of the Harrisburg division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a member of the Union League. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Heydecker, and two sons, Fred W. Darlington, president of the Globe Tire and Rubber Company, and Wayne Darlington, a mining engineer.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Nothing Mumbles But Bricks By Arthur Train & Albert Herter

MISS CAVIA BENDER, high princess of the neurotic and tommyrotic in Art and Letters, is the heroine of this absurdly funny satire on the "new" movements in painting and in writing. What Messrs. Gilbert & Sullivan did to the Sunflower cult of 1880, in Patience, Messrs. Train & Herter do to their successors of the present period. A wholesome love story runs through the satire and the nonsense.

Other Features in this Number

The Yardmaster's Job, an anecdotal article on a little understood phase of railroading by Edward Hungerford; The Master Mariner, an unusually bright sea story by Peter B. Kyne; The Old Man, a character study of a great executive by Edward Mott Wooley; This Is the Life, a humorous story of a motion picture studio; and other clever stories and articles.

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